GOOD MORNING!

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in mid or upper 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—87 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Monday, June 16, 1975 | 2 Sections, 20 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Planned hospital 'using' names, doctors charge

by LUISA GINNETTI

Several doctors whose names are listed in a brochure about a proposed Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area hospital expressed surprise Saturday that their names are being used to promote the venture.

The doctors are among 36 who, according to the brochure, "have indicated an interest in joining the staff of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove General Hospital." The brochure says the names were obtained as a result of a survey of physicians within a five-mile radius of Wheeling.

The brochure was prepared by Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago, which is proposing the satellite hospital. It was prepared as part of a presentation to be made later this year to Comprehensive Health Planning, Inc., Chicago, which must approve the hospital plans before Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance will enter into a contract with the proposed hospital.

Dr. Peter J. Cotsirilos, a pediatrician with offices in Arlington Heights, said he was contacted by officials from Franklin Boulevard but did not give permission for his name to be used.

"I was asked if I would be interested in affiliating with such a hospital and I told them if it is accredited I would be, but not until then," Dr. Cotsirilos said. "I had no idea they would use my name in this way, and I think it's deceptive and I don't like it."

Dr. Cotsirilos added that he would like his name removed from the list of interested doctors because "my associates might raise their eyebrows." He added that he made his position clear to Franklin Boulevard officials when he was contacted.

"If it is accredited, I would be interested but not before, and I told them

(Continued on Page 5)

Ethics law on agenda for tonight

by BETTY LEE

Buffalo Grove trustees tonight will discuss the drafting of a local ethics and disclosure ordinance at a board meeting at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The call for such an ordinance is being urged by Trustee John Marienthal who said there is a need for ethics guidelines in the village as a preventive measure.

The ordinance would tell the community that a public official would be less likely to act "in a manner unbecoming of a village official," if bound to ethics, Marienthal said.

MARIENTHAL SAID he hopes that feedback from trustees and from Village Atty. Richard Raysa would result in drafting the ordinance Monday night.

Trustees will examine existing ethic ordinances of Wheeling and Palatine villages. Buffalo Grove officials also will look at disclosure requirements for potential municipal hired and elected officials.

Marienthal said the examination of the two ordinances would enable Buffalo Grove trustees to approach a suitable ordinance for the village. "There are many things covered under state ordinance that we won't need," h said. "We'll look at the basic points and see what things we'll get from the trustees' and from our attorney."

An ethics ordinance recently enacted in Wheeling resulted in the removal of several village officials, including commission members and consultants.

THE ORDINANCE required all Wheeling officials to file ethic statements and conflict of interest disclaimers. Those who failed were removed from office.

Other village matters that will be discussed Monday night include:

- An ordinance to create a village

(Continued on Page 5)

LOOK FOR
SIX FLAGS
OVER MID-AMERICA
WINNERS
IN TODAY'S
CLASSIFIED
SECT!ON

The inside story

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ASSISTING THE Rev. William Duffy in Sunday services at St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove is part of Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh's job as permanent deacon for the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago. Walsh also spent 11 years in a Trappist abbey in Kentucky.

WALSH AS Buffalo Grove Police Chief, a post he has held since 1972 after several years as an Elk Grove Village policeman and 1½ years on the Chicago police force.

Chief Walsh also a man of prayer

by JOHN MAES

"It was like being in the right church but the wrong pew."

That's how Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh reconciled he wasn't to become a Catholic priest or remain a Trappist Monk, despite spending 11 years in an abbey in Kentucky. Rather he would go on to become a Chicago policeman and later head his own department in the Northwest suburbs.

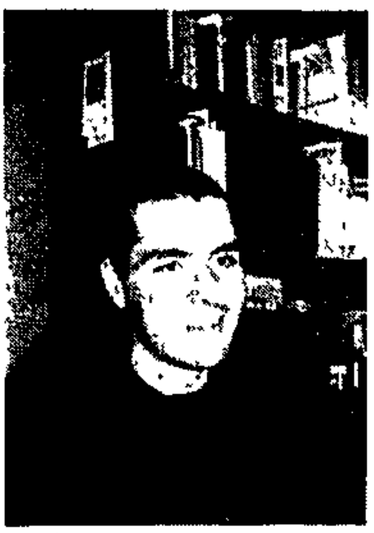
"I wanted to be a priest, but they didn't think my academic background was adequate," he said. "I was trained as a Trappist brother and wasn't able to change."

It's been 14 years since the 39-year-old Walsh gave up the life of strict religious asceticism and embarked on a law enforcement career with Chicago and Elk Grove Village police departments before taking charge in Buffalo Grove in 1972.

BUT THE SOFT-SPOKEN clergyman — turned cop — has not mellowed in religious fervor. Walsh is a permanent deacon with the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago and when not overseeing police operations, he may be acting as chaplain at Elk Grove Village's Alexian Brothers Medical Center or distributing Holy Communion at Sunday Mass at St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove.

Often Walsh will sit in his police station office and spend a few minutes reading a religious breviary, the same way most people would take a coffee break. Unlike the coffee break, however, the breviary is required reading for deacons.

Walsh is married and has two children, but even visiting his home is somewhat parallel to visiting a clergyman in his rectory. The house is filled with religious wall-hangings, and books of Psalms are scattered about the tables.



As a Trappist monk in the 1950s.

His manner and style reflect both of Walsh's worlds.

IT'S FUNNY," he says, remembering a battery of aptitude tests taken years ago after leaving for the monastery. "Those tests showed I'd be best as a clergyman, social worker or policeman."

It was a tough religious life Walsh was looking for when he left his South Side Chicago home at age 15 to enter the Trappist Abbey of Gethsemane in Kentucky.

"I was at a very impressionable age," he said. "The Trappists are the strictest, and I was like a boy wanting a military career picking the Marines."

The years as a Ttappist were for Walsh, an iron regimen of prayer and self denial. Up every morning at 2 a.m. after sleeping fully clothed on a bare board and tufted mattress, he ate only enough each day to sustain himself.

"The diet was interesting. It's easier to say what a monk could have," he said, referring to the meager amounts of bread, soup and cheeses he was allowed daily.

CONTACT WITH the outside world was non-existent and for years, Walsh didn't read a newspaper, watch television or listen to radio.

"And a monk, very, very simply did not talk," he said. Outside of singing Latin chants, during the hours of daily church devotion, Walsh would sometimes go for a week without saying a word. If a brother wished to converse with one of his fellows, sign language was the medium of communication. In fact, once outside the monastery, "I wasn't even used to talking to people," he said.

"The whole idea was to get a man to be a man of prayer, in an attitude of recall and silence," he said.

When it became apparent that his training as a brother would not allow him to become a priest, Walsh decided to leave the religious career behind him.

HE HAD NO THOUGHTS of becoming a gun-toting policeman until after he was dispensed from his vows.

"My cousin was a policeman and I needed a job," he said simply. "I didn't have any money and my cousin even had to pay the postage for my application."

Of his decision to become a Chicago policeman in 1961, he said, "It seemed like a good thing to be, a useful thing to be. I just thought I'd try to live a good Christian life, give God glory and raise a family."

The harsh, cruel reality of the policeman's world made him somewhat uneasy at first, especially having to learn fighting techniques. "Some kind of conditioning went into the use of force. Like the demonstrations on how you break a man's arms, that bothered me."

BUT CARRYING A gun "presented no moral problem, and to this day it doesn't."

"There's a reluctance and abhorrence to taking a human life, which is good. But if the chips are down and it's a question of you or me going home in the morning, I'm going to do all I can to make sure it's me."

He's never had to shoot anyone and seldom carries a gun to work.

Walsh shakes his head in disagreement with the notion a police chief must be a disciplinarian and a taskmaster. "To those who have disobeyed me and those who have run afoul, I can be pretty tough. I am an authoritarian but somewhat inoffensively."

"I don't want absolute perfection; only God's perfect. I'm not a bully; the guy that talks loud, that's insecure swagger," said Walsh.

"If someone were to ask me what my personal identity is, I would say minister," Walsh said, applying the tag to both roles, deacon and police chief. "I'm one hell of a good minister."

Area banks—vital cogs in money market

The Herald has taken a look behind the scenes at the Northwest suburbs' 27 banks. This is the first in a series of articles.

by KAREN BLECHA

It takes money to make money. No business knows that better than banks.

Last year the 27 banks in the Northwest suburbs made about $8.3 million buying, selling and investing money — most of it yours.

It was a good year for most of the banks. For some it was one of the best. Money was tight, demand was high and interest rates soared. If a bank had the money to lend it could turn a good profit — no longer an embarrassing word in the banking world.

"There's nothing sinful about profits," says John W. Heddens, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, which last year reported a net income of $1.5 million, the highest in the area.

"The old image of the bank as simply a safe place to store money is only half the story," he says. "Banks are very much becoming buyers and sellers of money."

TODAY'S BANK IS like a store. It buys money from depositors with interest rates and services and sells it in the form of loans to businesses and individuals. Bars have come off bank windows and bankers have come out from behind the desk. They are eager for your dollars and will compete for them.

"People's requirements have changed. They want more from banks," says James M. Swiatek, vice president of the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine. "Banks have to provide services to exist."

A deal on a tennis racket, a free house plant, longer banking hours, free checking accounts, service, personality, attitude, location — these are the way the banks have attracted more than $867 million in deposits.

The Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank offers low auto-loan rates in September to entice new-car buyers. The First National Bank of Des Plaines has a spring sale on interest rates and a similar promotion in the fall.

In return, consumers get a safe place to keep their money, a steady return on savings and a source of financial advice.

"People can invest their money in the stock market if they have the stomach, the courage," says Gerald F. Fitzgerald, head of the seven-member Suburban Bank Group, which includes banks in Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village. "While depositors don't have the opportunity to double their money instantly, they don't have the worry of losing it."

BANKS IN THE Northwest suburbs have financial power, although they are small compared to their big-city counterparts. Assets of Northwest suburban banks total $1 billion compared to assets of $20 billion at the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, largest bank in Chicago and eighth-largest in the United States.

Because banks may offer favorable interest rates, borrowers often go there first. A bank can decide if a person will get the money to buy a house or a car. It can decide if someone will get enough funds to carry his business through bad financial times. And a bank can make it easy or difficult for the person who comes in with an idea he believes will make him rich.

"We get a lot of screwball requests for loans, says Neil Cooney, president of Plum Grove Bank in Rolling Meadows. "We are not supposed to take a chance. We have to remember we are not loaning our own money."

In deciding where to invest, bankers look at two things: demand and return on investment. Northwest suburban banks typically put about 50 to 60 per cent of the money they invest (some funds must be kept in reserve) into loans, Fitzgerald says. The rest goes to buy U.S. Treasury bills, state and municipal bonds and commercial paper, which is similar to short-term business loans.

Of their loan portfolios, Fitzgerald says, suburban banks typically put 50 per cent into mortgages, 25 per cent into installment loans (which include auto and home-improvement loans) and 25 per cent into commercial loans. Each bank philosophy differs. Some put more money into loans than into securities; others put more money into commercial loans than mortgages.

For example, the Mount Prospect State Bank — the largest and oldest bank in the Northwest suburbs — puts 70 per cent of its money into loans and only 30 per cent into securities. "We're not the most liberal bank but

(Continued on Page 4)

CONGRATULATIONS were in order Saturday for Stanley DeKiel, 26, Niles, the Illinois Lottery's latest Grand Slam winner. DeKiel's horse came in first in a special race at Arlington Park racetrack, thus guaranteeing him $50,000 a year for the rest of his life.

Power outages, damage by lightning widespread

by STIRLING MORITA
and
JOHN MAES

Downed power lines, electrical failures and houses struck by lightning were reported in the aftermath of fierce thunderstorms in the Northwest suburbs during the weekend.

Saturday night's storm with lightning and high winds downed a power ine and knocked out a transformer near Arlington Heights and Dundee roads in Buffalo Grove. Dundee Road had to be closed to traffic near Buffalo Grove High School while authorities worked to clear lines from the road about 9 p.m.

Power outages were reported in sections of Buffalo Grove. A tornado with strong winds was sighted by residents near Buffalo Grove Road and Ill. Rte. 83, but it did not touch down.

IN ARLINGTON Heights, firefighters responded to a report of lightning striking the M. K. Madden home, 1610 N. Haddow Ave.

Mrs. Madden said lightning damaged her chimney about 10:10 p.m. Saturday. She said she was watching television when a bright light flashed through the house. She was not injured.

A transformer was struck by lightning about 9:15 p.m. at 1592 E. Northwest Hwy., and an electrical wire was struck at 506 W. Victoria Ln. about the same time, authorities said.

Firefighters also were summoned to St. James and Dryden streets (Arlington Heights) about 8:30 p.m. when a tree was smoldering after being struck by lightning.

IN ROLLING MEADOWS there were reports of power outage in a portion of the city.

In Palatine, lightning struck the roof of the Robert Elsner home, 411 N. Everett Dr., but no damage was reported. A tree fire was reported at 224 Brookdale Ln. in Palatine Township, and a large tree was felled by the storm at 227 N. Flake Dr. Another large tree outside the Palatine police station on Washington Street was also struck by lightning, police said.

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Suburban digest

SLAP IN THE FACE from the weatherman: Des Plaines Art Guild annual outdoor art fair was punctuated by light sprinkles and gusts of wind Sunday. Artist Lorraine Wilkens struggled to cover her paintings with plastic.

School leaders' jobs on the line

Demotion of two administrators to teaching level positions will be considered by the Ek Grove Township Board of education when it meets tonight.

Supt. Roger Bardwell has recommended that Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for instruction, and Charles Bassford, director for curriculum review, be moved down. Stevenson says he'll take legal action if the board approves Bardwell's plan.

Decision on Viator appeal

An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court will be considered tonight by the Arlington Heights Village Board, following a Court of Appeals decision Tuesday that the village must rezone 15 acres of the St. Viator property for moderate-income housing. The village had refused to grant multiple-family zoning for the Lincoln Green housing project and was upheld by a U.S. District Court. The Appeals Court, however, said the village turndown was inspired by racial discrimination.

Man gets wet, dries off with a million

Some people will do anything for a $1 million, especially when it could turn into $3 million before the final payment is made.

Stanley E. DeKiel, 26, Niles, stood in the driving rain Saturday with nine other finalists to watch the horse race to determine the Illinois Lottery's Grand Slam winner at Arlington Park racetrack.

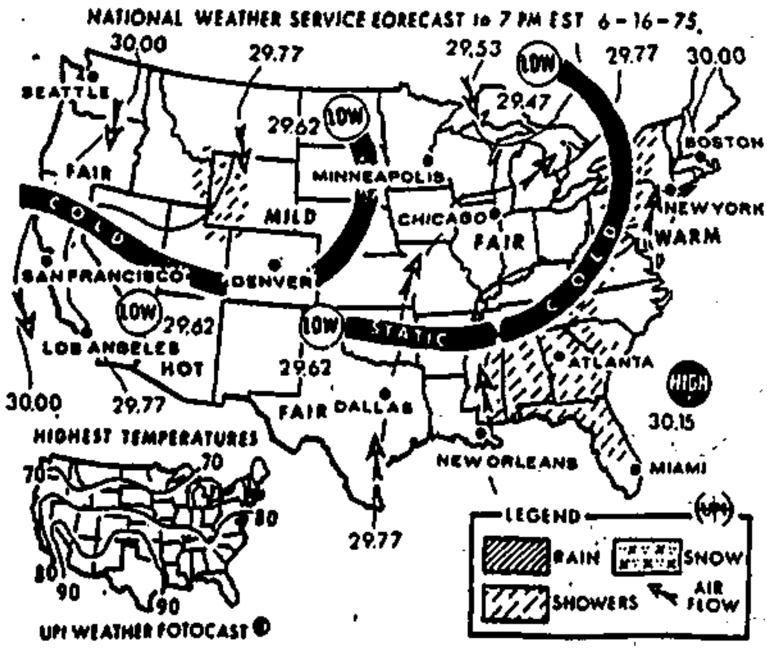
DeKiel's horse, Instead of Roses, a 17-1 longshot, finished first, and because of it, he will now receive $50,000 a year for the rest of his life. If he lives until he is 86-years-old or the year 2035, he will collect $3 million. He is guaranteed $1 million.

"I'm going to buy a great big yacht, something big enough to cross the ocean," he said. DeKiel, who is recovering from a major motorcycle accident which forces him to use crutches, said he will sail for the Mediterranean.

DeKiel, who is scheduled to begin classes at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, June 23, said he is unsure whether he will report to classes. DeKiel, who wants to teach auto shop, was planning to enroll in industrial arts.

DeKiel's mother, one of his sisters and several friends were jubilant and sloshed around in the rain as the special eighth race ended. Each finalist had one of 10 horses in the field.

The sun returns...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain from central and northern New York southeastward to the eastern Golf Coast and South Atlantic States. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in upper 70s. South: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in upper 80s.

Number--date combination for lottery

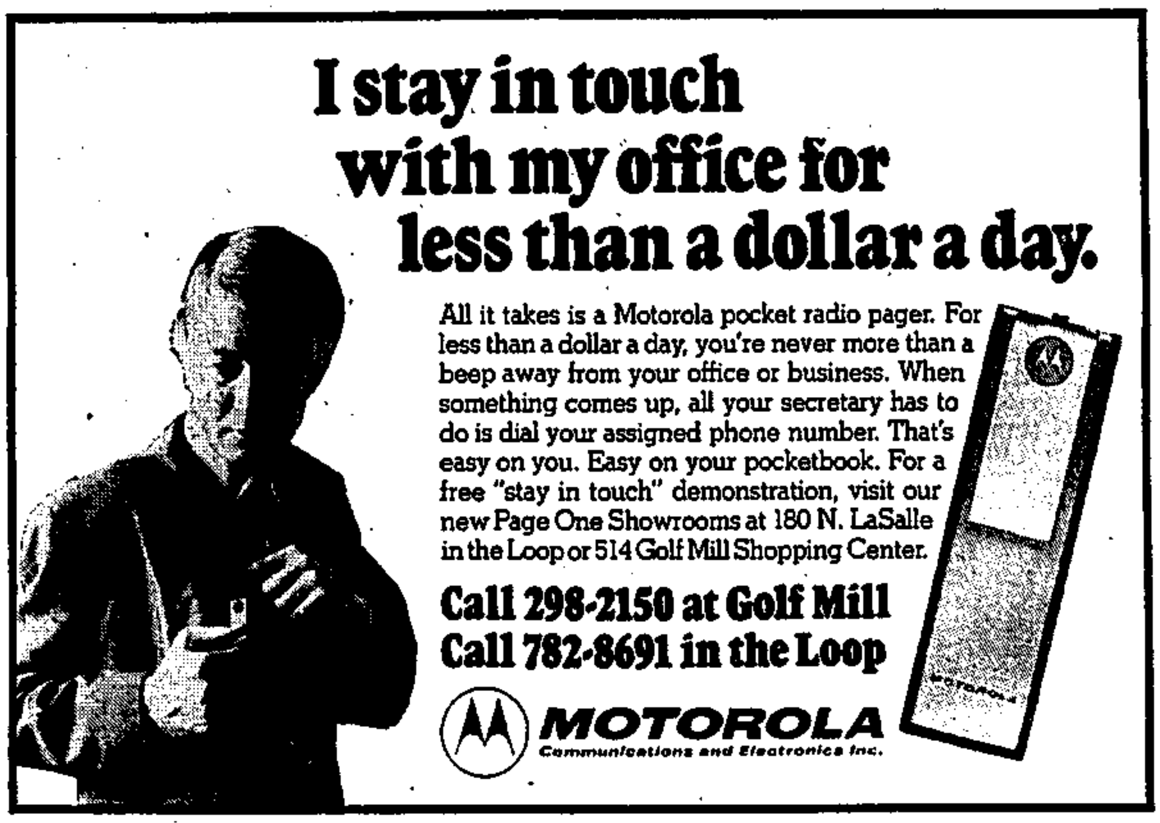
Here is the winning number/date combination drawn Saturday to determine qualifiers for a special final drawing in the Illinois Lottery's Spring Stampede contest:

04613 June 5

Matching the five-digit number in the "Showdown" box and the date printed on the bottom of your Spring Stampede ticket gives you a chance to win the grand prize, which provides you six chances to win $1 million. Second price is $5,000 and third prize $2,500. All qualifiers are guaranteed $1,000.

Matching the number/date combination makes you eligible to win these prizes at a special drawing at a time and date to be determined.

If you match the number only you win $250. Tickets were sold for five weeks from May 6 to June 10.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California Bing Cherries 59¢ lb.
Strawberries......... pint 39¢

California PLUMS 39¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade cut POT ROAST Sold as roast only lb. 65¢

Chicken of the Sea or Starkist Tuna 6½-oz. can 49¢

Imperial Margarine lb. 49¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless rolled Boston Beef Roast lb. 1.19

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade cut CENTER CUT POT ROAST 69¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone Pot Roast 89¢ lb.

GLAD WRAP Extra wide 3 150-sq. ft. rolls $1

Charmin Toilet Tissue 4 roll pack 69¢

Fresh, lean, meaty SPARERIBS 3 to 5 lb. avg lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Fresh, country style Chicken Legs Back portion included 55¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Fresh country style Chicken Breasts Back portion included 73¢ lb.

Banquet POT PIES 4 8-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Country's Delight Sour Cream pt. ctn. 49¢

Land O' Lakes BUTTER lb. 79¢ Quarters

COUPON PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lbs. 69¢ With coupon — expires June 21

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce Pt. Jar 49¢

R C or Dite Rite COLA 8 16-oz. btls. 99¢ plus dep.

Country's Delight BREAD 4 1-lb. loaves $1

COUPON Zesta Saltines lb. 39¢ With coupon — expires June 21

No new clues surface in search for Chicago bombers

by United Press International

A police investigator said Sunday the outlook "doesn't look good" for catching the persons responsible for two Saturday bomb explosions in Chicago's Loop section.

Police and FBI agents reported no new bomb threats, but said they had no new clues toward finding members of a Puerto Rican terrorist group that claimed responsibility for planting dynamite that went off early Saturday at the Mid-Continental Plaza and the United Bank of America.

The explosions, several blocks and 10 minutes apart, shattered windows and injured four persons.

Police later recovered a note saying the terrorists had a third "Yankee imperialist" target — the federal building. Authorities evacuated the Dirksen Federal Building and twice searched the premises, but found no explosives.

The FBI enlisted help in its investigation from its offices in New York City and San Juan, Puerto Rico, where F.A.L.N., a Puerto Rican nationalist group, has taken responsibility for previous bombings. F.A.L.N. are the initials for the Spanish words meaning Armed Forces of National Liberation, authorities said.

One of the blasts for which the group claimed credit killed four persons and injured 53 last January at historic Fraunces Tavern in New York. FBI officials believe F.A.L.N. members were sent to Chicago to carry out the latest warfare.

After the explosions, a woman telephoned the Associated Press office in Chicago, and said a note explaining the bombings was left in a telephone booth at Union Station. She added, "Free Puerto Rico now. Free all political prisoners."

The bombings occurred before the Puerto Rico Day Parade, one rocking the site of the parade's kickoff. However, extra police guards were assigned and the festivities proceeded without incident.

The note at the railroad station telephone booth identified the bombing targets as the United America Bank, the First National Bank and the U.S. federal building.

Authorities said the bomb at the Mid-Continental Plaza apparently was intended for the First National Bank, but the bag containing it was picked up from a bank entrance by two couples on a midnight outing. When they discovered later it contained dynamite, they threw it away from their car. It went off moments later and three of the four suffered minor injuries. Another person was injured by the bank blast.

The HERALD

The nation

U.S. to provide half-billion for jobs

The Labor Dep. said Sunday it is ready to release almost a half billion dollars for 640,400 summer jobs for young people. The legislation for the summer jobs was passed by Congress last week and the White House said Friday President Ford will sign it. The summer jobs program will provide 9 to 12 weeks of employment at at least minimum wages of $2.10 hourly for youths aged 14 through 21. The jobs are intended for young people from economically disadvantaged families.

HEW freezes $38 million in pacts

The Health, Education and Welfare Dept. has caught itself spending faster than the law allows and quietly has frozen about $38 million in private consulting contracts, HEW disclosed Sunday. In consequence, some consulting firms are protesting they may be cheated of contracts for which they made costly bid preparations at the department's request.

More red ink seen for automakers

Wall Street analysts are predicting further red-ink performances for the nation's automakers despite rebounding sales in May and early June. Chrysler Corp. is expected to report its fourth straight quarterly loss for the April-June quarter. General Motors and the Ford Motor Co. are expected to be in the black, but analysts say Ford could fall as much as $9.5 million in the red in the third quarter. Financial results for the second quarter won't be released until late July.

Congress races work on 2 'must' bills

Two so-called "must" pieces of legislation start through Congress this week with a June 30 deadline and the usual threat of government chaos if it is not met. Tuesday, the House will resume work on the embattled energy-tax bill, left unfinished after five days of work last week. The House, as originator of appropriations measures, takes up the debt-ceiling bill today.

Biggest bias case ever goes to court

United Airlines and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission square off in court in Chicago today week in the largest employment discrimination case ever litigated. The EEOC is charging United and three unions which have contracts with the airline with widespread and systematic discrimination in employment and promotion practices against women, blacks and other minorities. The case is expected to be protracted and government lawyers do not anticipate a decision before this fall.

The world

21 killed, 25 hurt in Alpine crash

A packed excursion bus crashed down a steep precipice Sunday in the Corinthian Alps, killing or injuring dozens of passengers, a police spokesman said. Police said 21 persons were killed and 25 injured, some seriously, in the crash near Dobriach, 15 miles north of Villach, not far from the border with Yugoslavia. Helicopters flew the injured to nearby hospitals. The accident occurred when the bus, filled with Austrians on an outing, suddenly gained speed on a steep alpine road and crashed down a precipice. The spokesman said investigators were trying to determine whether the brakes on the bus were working properly.

Italy election results expected today

Results are expected this evening in regional Italian elections which could give Communists a wider power base in their demands for a role in national government. Sunny, warm weather greeted nearly 40 million voters Sunday in the first of two days of balloting. At stake are 15 of 20 regional and more than 6,000 provincial and municipal councils.

Turkey hits U.S. on NATO involvement

Turkey cannot be expected to fulfill its obligations to NATO if the United States continues its arms embargo, Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel said Sunday. "We cannot consider the attitude of the U.S., which refuses to sell arms to her faithful ally for 30 years, as friendly," he said. Demirel said his cabinet will meet today to discuss the future of bilateral agreements with the United States.

$2 million damage estimated

2 killed in Cincinnati airport blaze

FLORENCE, Ky. (UPI) — Two firemen were killed Sunday morning in a blaze which caused nearly $2 million damage at a terminal building at the Greater Cincinnati Airport and disrupted flight operations of at least four airlines.

The victims, both members of the 19-man airport fire department, were identified as Donald T. Phillips, 28, Erlanger, Ky., and Thomas G. Zaferes, 28, Cincinnati. Boone County Coroner Donald Stith said the deaths apparently were caused by asphyxiation. Autopsies were ordered.

Firemen from six cities fought the blaze, which burned out of control for nearly two hours. The Greater Cincinnati airport is in Kentucky, some 10 miles across the Ohio River from the city.

Officials said the fire apparently started in air-conditioning machinery in the airport's community relations department adjacent to the weather office.

Passengers and airport personnel were evacuated quickly from the two-story brick structure after the first alarm.

Airport officials said smoke, water and fire damage to other facilities in the building, which housed offices, storage areas and ticketing facilities for Eastern, Allegheny, North-Central and Piedmont airlines, would run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The second floor of the building, which housed offices was destroyed. The first floor section, used by the airlines, was heavily damaged.

White House OKd CIA acts: Rocky

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said Sunday his commission failed to develop conclusive evidence on alleged foreign CIA assassination plots because many implicated people — including President John F. Kennedy — no longer are alive.

Rockefeller said all major CIA activities had White House approval, and hinted the CIA investigating commission may have obtained some information that President Kennedy and his brother, former Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, were involved in alleged plots.

But he emphasized that the information was not strong enough to support solid conclusions of guilt. And he denied that it was withheld from the public for political reasons.

Two Kennedy aides, Adam Wolinsky and Frank Mankiewicz, issued a statement insisting that both the White House and Chairman Frank Church of the Senate committee "have flatly stated that there is not evidence that President Kennedy or Robert Kennedy were involved in assassinations in any way.

"Either Mr. Rockefeller has not read his own report or he is deliberately lying," they added.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., agreed with Rockefeller, saying the CIA would not have tried to kill anyone without approval from the President.

"I am as convinced as I am sitting here that the action would never have taken place without the President knowing about it," Goldwater said.

"Before anything could happen, the President would have to have knowledge and in fact would have to, in effect, give permission."

But Goldwater, a member of the Senate Select Intelligence Committee, said he had seen no evidence that any CIA assassination scheme had gone beyond the plotting stage where the President may not have known about it.

BARRY GOLDWATER

Strike back with Lebanon raid

Israelis kill Arabs holding hostages

RESIDENTS AND SOLDIERS inspect a bullet-riddled outhouse after troops killed four Arab guerrillas who shot and held a family hostage Sunday in the house in the background in northern Israel.

by United Press International

Four Arab guerrillas burst into a house in this settlement near the Lebanese border Sunday, shot the occupants and took them hostage. Israeli troops killed the assailants and Israeli warplanes streaked into Lebanon in swift reprisal.

The head of the family, Ya'acov Mordechai, died on the doorstep of his home when he helped soldiers storm his house to get to the guerrillas holding his wife, infant son and relatives.

Mordechai's brother-in-kaw was killed in the initial guerrilla attack and six persons were wounded, including Mordechai's wife and son.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem said the attack was designed to sabotage current efforts to revive Middle East peace talks.

He said a Palestine Liberation Organization statement taking responsibility for the incident provides "fresh proof that the governments supporting the PLO, viewing it as a partner to dialog and affording it representation in international organizations, encouage murder and violence."

The Israeli military command said the raiders crossed from Lebanon and warplanes swept into Lebanon and with artillery support attacked suspected guerrilla concentrations just north of the frontier and visible from Yuval six miles to the southwest.

In Beirut, a Lebanese military spokesman said initial casualty reports listed one woman killed and three persons slightly wounded by the attacking planes.

Meanwhile, Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger said the positions of Israel and Egypt on an interim Middle East agreement have been clarified beyond any possible misunderstanding.

Kissinger, who met with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in New York Sunday, would not go into details but said that during the next few weeks "we will be working in diplomatic channels with all of the parties to see whether it is possible to translate these ideas into concrete progress."

He said he did not expect to resume his shuttle diplomacy efforts, which collapsed last March, in the "next immediate weeks."

Kissinger also suggested that Soviet Communist Leader Leonid Brezhnev's planned Washington visit could be cancelled unless progress is made on a new strategic-arms-limitation agreement.

Also, House Banking Committee chairman Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said Arab and other OPEC governments are given huge tax breaks when they invest their now oil riches in the United States.

The loophole in U.S. tax law comes about because foreign governments, unlike foreign individuals or corporations, pay no tax on investments in the United States, he said.

'Top dad' takes it easy on playful Father's Day

People

• The nation's No. 1 father, President Ford, enjoyed a leisurely Father's Day Sunday, sleeping late, eating richly and enjoying swimming and tennis at his Camp David, Md., retreat.

• When Kate Tannehill placed a phone call in the Sundance Saloon Sunday in Virginia City, Nev., she made history. Kate, 84, made the final call on the mining town's century-old handcranked telephone system — last of its kind.

• Former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky says he blames himself and the South Vietnamese people for the fall of their country to the Communists, and ex-President Nguyen Van Thieu lives like a hermit in Taiwan, doing nothing, going nowhere and telling nobody his plans.

• Frank Sinatra, calling the West German press "malicious and irresponsible," has refused to attend the International Berlin Film Festival at the end of the month. Meanwhile, West German President Walter Scheel arrived in this country Sunday for a five-day visit, including a meeting with President Ford and an address to Congress.

• Political banter: Ford may face trouble mustering support from his GOP colleagues in 1976. Georgia leaders are indicating Ford will face a tough fight in their state if Ronald Reagan opposes him for the nomination. And Rep. Larry L. Pressler, R-S.D., predicts Ford will have trouble in the Midwest because of his veto of a farm bill. Georgia Democratic Rep. Julian Bond says he will decide this month whether to seek his party's nomination, and Senate Majority Whip Robert Byrd of West Virginia said he "won't run from" the nomination, though he stopped short of saying he would try for it. Meanwhile, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Vice President Rockefeller "would make a fine secretary of state."

• Patricia Hearst and Bill and Emily Harris are adjusting to life in the underground and do not expect to be free until "all exploited and oppressed people are free," according to a letter Harris sent to a friend a few months ago. Parts of the letter were published Sunday in the Los Angeles Times.

• When 14-year-old Michael Jones downed 64 ounces of tomatoes in 10 minutes, he looked like a winner in the Bradley County (Ark.) Pink Tomato Festival. But — whoops — he suddenly threw up, and the title went to David Weaver, who kept down 51.5 ounces.

• Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary, has resigned to become editor-in-chief of the San Diego Union.

• Deputy District Atty. Arthur Avazian of Los Angeles is going to withdraw as prosecutor of two men charged with narcotics violations, if only to save everyone a lot of confusion. Avazian appeared for a routine pretrial hearing Friday and discovered that the defense counsel was Eric Avazian — his twin brother.

Dirty child-care centers got U.S. funds: report

DETROIT (UPI) — The Defense Dept. pays huge service fees to child-care centers in Texas where filth, drugs and brutality are part of the environment, the Detroit News said today in a copyrighted story.

The News said more than 200 emotionally disturbed children of military personnel are under treatment at commercial facilities in Texas under a Defense Dept. program called (CHAMPUS) — Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

In the second part of a series on the Texas commercial child-care industry, the News said CHAMPUS pays fees as high as $75 a day per child — plus psychiatric-treatment fees — to institutions the paper said have been compared to "commercial jails."

"Welfare records in Austin show that among 17 CHAMPUS-supported centers in Texas there have been these problems in recent months: Patient drug misuse; filthy living conditions; large staff turnovers; charges of sexual abuse of residents; staff members using marijuana; and the questionable handling of CHAMPUS funds," the paper said.

"Some of these Texas centers were approved as CHAMPUS facilities without on-site nspections."

CHAMPUS was established with Congressional approval in the 1950s to give military dependents medical care not available in nearby military hospitals.

It added provisions for psychiatric care in 1967 and provided an instant windfall for the free-wheeling Texas child-care industry, the paper said.

"In Texas, where licensing regulations were less restrictive than in almost any other state for commercial centers, private operators put together institutions almost overnight, competing for the high fees CHAMPUS would pay," the paper reported.

Area banks—vital cogs in market

(Continued from Page 1)

70-30 is progressive," says Richard D. Padula, bank president. A banker should funnel money to people "if he wants to sleep comfortably and fulfill his obligation," Padula says.

THE BANK OF Elk Grove has about $19 million of its $33 million loaned to businesses because the bank sits on the edge of Centex Industrial Park, says James R. Lancaster, bank president. The Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights, on the other hand, is heavy on mortgage loans because that's what its customers want, says W. C. Wolf, bank president.

Swiatek says installment loans are popular with banks this year because they are short-term. Banks want a fast turnover of their money while they sit out an uncertain economy, he says. Although savings have increased because people are worried about the economy, he says a bank doesn't know when the economy will turn upwards and people will begin to spend again.

No matter what kind of loan, bankers said they keep at least 95 per cent of their loans in the Northwest suburbs. The rest may be loaned to good customers who want the funds for out-of-town projects such as a vacation home. Rarely do loans go out of northern Illinois unless it is across the border into Wisconsin, bankers say.

IN MAKING A LOAN, a bank looks for the three C's — character, capacity and collateral.

"Money is made available to those who are going to succeed, not to those who fail," Fitzgerald says. "But a banker cannot be absolutely certain any more than a clergyman can determine if you're going to heaven or hell."

Each bank has a different lending policy and different lending limit based on its capital. One bank can make loans up to $1 million; another up to $100,000. Banks also can join as partners to finance a loan.

Loan officers are given a limit they can commit. For a larger loan, the request goes to the bank's loan committee where an applicant often makes a pitch similar to a sales presentation.

Bankers say small loans are easier to get and it helps if the bank knows the applicant. Also, an applicant should be frank and never be afraid to ask for money.

"I have heard people say they don't feel comfortable coming in and asking for money," Heddens says. "I think a customer should come in rather proudly. That makes a banker feel comfortable and eager to talk."

LOAN OFFICERS make sure an applicant has the ability to pay back the loan; they also make sure he has some of his own money in the project. Banks require collateral but they really aren't interested in collecting on it.

"We don't own things," says Lancaster. "We don't want to own a car."

Bankers contend they feel badly when they must turn down an applicant who is certain he can "make it big" if he gets the loan.

"The biggest disappointment is when we give more money than the borrower can handle properly," says Harrison I. Steans, chairman of the board of the Bank of Elk Grove and chairman of the executive committee at the Woodfield Bank in Schaumburg. He says three years ago a woman sat in his office in tears because the bank loaned her husband money and he went bankrupt.

"She blamed us for lending him the money. She said 'You should have known better. He wasn't prepared to handle it.' " Steans says. "We're on a tightrope. We can give enough rope for someone to hang himself."

Some customers do make it big, and these are the success stories bankers like to tell.

Wolf says the Bank and Trust once repossessed a truck from a local man who later became a millionaire with the bank's help. The First Arlington National Bank in Arlington Heights loaned one customer $25,000 to start a small restaurant. Now he has a restaurant chain worth $6 million. Howard A. McKee, head of the Chicago Assn. of Bankers, which owns the Bank of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling Trust and Savings, says he once loaned $50 to a man to buy hogs and later the man sold his farm for $250,000.

"If there's any joy in this business in what appears to be a cold-hearted, cold-blooded numbers game, it is a bank seeing a borrower succeed," says Fitzgerald, estimating his banks have helped make about 100 people rich.

Banks also provide loans for community needs. Northwest suburban banks have loaned money to build hospitals and churches, install lights for high school football fields, construct fire stations, buy uniforms for local athletic teams and help finance school districts and villages.

Wolf likes to point out that Bank and Trust Company bought the bonds for the Memorial Library in Arlington Heights when no one else wanted them. The First National of Des Plaines has loaned more than $500,000 to send Des Plaines residents to college. The Elk Grove Bank loaned money to build the Elk Grove library and an addition to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

"The bank is still the focal point of the community," Cooney says. "We believe in strong involvement in the area."

(Tomorrow: The money men — those who control the banks)

How the banks rate

Ranking of the 27 banks in the Northwest suburbs as determined by total assets and the dollar amount of customer deposits as of March 31, 1975 (figures are in millions of dollars). Also listed is the year each bank was established.

BANK	Assts	Depts.
Mount Prospect State Bank (1911)	$145.3	$122.0
First National Bank of Des Plaines (1913)	142.0	119.2
First National Bank of Des Plines (1913)	142.0	122.0
First Arlington National Bank (1937)	82.0	75.6
First National Bank of Mt. Prospect (1962)	79.7	71.4
Wheeling Trust and Savings(1921)	79.6	66.3
Bank and Trust Co. of Arl. Hts. (1959)	67.3	60.5
Bank of Elk Grove (1963)	58.4	52.7
Palatine National Bank (1944)	43.1	39.0
Des Plaines National Bank (1957)	41.7	34.4
Schaumburg State Bank (1965)	36.7	33.9
Des Plaines Bank (1961)	32.3	30.1
First Bank and Trust Co. of Pal. (1962)	30.7	27.5
Woodfield Bank of Schaumburg (1971)	24.5	22.6
Bank of Buffalo Grove (1969)	21.2	17.8
Northwest Trust and Sav. Bank of Arl. Hghts. (1969)	19.4	17.7
North Point State Bank (1970)	19.2	17.9
Bank of Rolling Meadows (1959)	18.2	16.7
Countryside Bank of Mt. Prospect (1969)	17.4	16 0
Suburban Bank of Hoffman Est. (1969)	14.4	12 8
Sub. Nat. Bank of Elk Grove Vil. (1971)	8.8	7.8
Tollway Arlington Nat. Bank (1972)	8.3	7.6
Suburban National Bank of Pal. (1968)	8.0	7.2
Heritage Bank of Schaumburg (1974)	6.1	4.6
Plum Grove Bank of Roll. Mead. (1974)	4.7	3.5
Sub. Nat. Bank of Woodfield (1974)	3.2	2.1
Buffalo Grove National Bank (1975)	2.1	.3
Palwaukee Bank of Wheeling (1975)	1.8	.4
Total	1,016.1	887.6

Obituaries

Dr. Morton Friedman

Dr. Morton H. Friedman, M.D., 48, of Palatine, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a brief illness. Born in Chicago, Aug. 4, 1926, he was a Palatine physician with offices at 530 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine and a staff member at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral service is today at 2:30 p.m. in Weinstein Brothers North Shore Chapel, 111 N. Skokie Blvd. at Old Glenview Road, Wilmette. Officiating will be Rabbi Hillel Gamoran of Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates. Visitation is at time of service only. Burial will be in Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Dr. Friedman graduated in 1952 from University of Illinois Medical School. He was a member of the American and Illinois Medical associations; American and Chicago Diabetes associations; a past first health officer of Rolling Meadows; past medical director of Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine; charter and staff member of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and a member of Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates.

He is survived by his widow, Adrienne, nee Klapman; two daughters, Cheryl Beth and Patti Lynn; a son, Robert Lyle; parents, Dr. Jack and Leah Friedman; a sister, Mrs. Sally (Dr. Norman, M.D.) Venger of Las Vegas; parents-in-law, Dr. Frank and Ruth Klapman of Chicago; sister-in-law, Mrs. Merle (Master Sgt. Herman) Roth of Fort Sheridan, Ill., and brother-in-law, Norman Klapman of Chicago.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Hadassah Medical Organization, in care of the Weinstein Brothers North Shore Chapel, Wilmette.

Karen Zyrkowski

Miss Karen Ann Zyrkowski, 22, of Des Plaines, died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born in Chicago, Sept. 30, 1952.

Funeral service is today at 10 a.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She is survived by her parents, Henry and Patricia, nee Ball, Zyrkowski; four brothers, Kenneth (Kathy) of Niles, Thomas, Tim and James Zyrkowski, and a sister, Kathleen Zyrkowski, all of Des Plaines.

Family requests memorial donations to Little City, Palatine, would be appreciated.

Edgar W. Green

Edgar W. Green, 47, of Hoffman Estates, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Born in Chicago, Aug. 12, 1927, he was employed at Knowles Electronics, with 21 years of service. He was a veteran of World War II U.S. Army and Korean Conflict U.S. Navy.

A memorial service will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel, nee Laakso; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Sinns and Mrs. Susan (Dennis) Miller, and mother, Mrs. Bertha (Otto) Thalau. He was preceded in death by his father, William J. Green.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Assn.

Arrangments were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

George Klopack

Geroge S. Klopack, 58, a repairman for Central Telephone Co., Des Plaines, died Saturday in Twin Lakes, Wis., while on a fishing trip. A resident of Des Plaines for 16 years, he was born Jan. 25, 1917, in Oklahoma. He was a veteran of World War II U.S. Army.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his widow, Teresa, nee Rychlc; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Ann (George) Pistoresi of Buffalo Grove; a son, Joseph J. (Frances) Klopack of Northbrook; two grandchildren, Michael and Nicole Pistoresi; five brothers, Michael and Bartholomew, both of Chicago, John of Harwood Heights, Peter Paul of Memphis, Tenn., and Richard Klopack of Sun Prairie, Wis., and five sisters, Mrs. Ann Lomac of Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. Agnes Husenica of Wauconda, Mrs. Ann Neisuls of Chicago, Mrs. Helen Husenica of Villa Park and Mrs. Josephine Dykhuizen of Chicago.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, Masses would be appreciated.

Jennie Halgren

Mrs. Jennie Halgren, 73, nee Anderson, a resident of Des Plaines for 17 years, died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Sept. 13, 1901, in Duluth, Minn.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. The Rev. Carl G. Mettling of First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She is survived by her husband, George E.; two daughters, Mrs. Harriet (Louis) Maday of Des Plaines and Mrs. Doris (Roland) Proett of Lakewood, Colo.; six grandchildren; a brother, William Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn., and two sisters, Mrs. Esther Shore of Chicago Heights and Mrs. Elna Tronsdal of Aurora, Colo.

H. Dayton Brown

H. Dayton Brown, 56, of Long Grove for eight years, formerly of Arlington Heights for seven years, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

Mr. Brown was the executive vice president for Bee Line Fashions in Bensenville, with 15 years of service. He was a past president of C. & D. Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., and a member of Rolling Green Country Club, Arlington Heights. He was born in Iowa, Feb. 28, 1919.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. J. Peter Lovell.

He is survived by his widow, Mary Jane, nee Yturria; three daughters, Mrs. Sherry L. (Gary) Lam of Virginia Beach, Va., Cynthia Sue and Leslie Jill, both at home; three grandchildren, mother, Mrs. Florence (the late Harold L.) Brown of Florida and Michigan, and a brother, Ward Brown of Florida.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights.

Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

New York cops, firemen distribute survival guide

NEW YORK (UPI) — Visitors to New York City have been met at airport, bus and rail terminals by an unusual welcoming committee — the city's police and firemen who are telling them to run for their lives.

The tourists were handed pamphlets emblazoned with a shrouded skull on the cover and entitled "Welcome to Fear City: A Survival Guide for Visitors to the City of New York."

Handing out the leaflets has been suspended at least temporarily by the police and firemen under two court orders obtained by the city against them, pending a hearing today when the orders are returnable in court.

THE FOUR-PAGE leaflet says, "The incidence of crime and violence is shockingly high and is getting worse every day. The best advice we can give you is this: until things change stay away from New York City if you can."

And then it goes on to describe New York as a virtual playground for murderers, muggers, pickpockets, thieves, rapists and arsonists.

And for those who are brave enough to venture into this urban inferno the pamphlet offers a few words of caution: "Stay off the streets after 6 p.m. . . . avoid public transportation . . . do not walk . . . remain in Manhattan . . . safeguard your handbag . . . be aware of fire hazards."

The campaign is the way the police and firemen are dramatizing the possible consequences of Mayor Abraham Beame's proposed manpower cutbacks in their departments.

Some 9,000 public safety employes are slated to face the axe by the end of the month as part of the cuts forced by Beame's $11.89 billion "crisis" budget.

AND THE UNIONS are determined that if the men do get pink slips they won't part without sending a chill down the backs of every person who walks the streets of what a previous administration tried to label "Fun City."

The "Fear City" campaign was the brainchild of the 26,000-member Patrolman's Benevolent Assn. headed by president Ken McFeeley. The scheme was being carried out by an ad hoc coalition of fire and police union members called the Council for Public Safety.

Beame has called the action as "a new low in responsibility" and the city and its Transit Authority have obtained two court orders against it from state courts.

The orders were served Friday morning on McFeeley and two other union chiefs shortly after they distributed the first booklets in Kennedy Airport. The unions then decided to suspend the protest until today when the orders are returnable.

Some of the visitors who were handed pamphlets did not seem impressed.

"All big cities have crime," said an elderly man from Hackettstown, N.J. as he got off a bus at Port Authority. "I don't think it's fair to take away policemen or firemen but scaring people away from the city won't help."

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All applicants for Membership in the Association must meet the following qualifications:
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Studio Hours: Monday thru Friday . . . 9:30 to 9:30
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Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Pontiac's stadium director, Robert W. Rummel, shows off his project.

Proposed hospital 'using' their names, doctors say

(Continued from Page 1)

this," he said. Cotsirilos is affiliated with Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge and Resurrection Hospital in Chicago.

Dr. George H. Spoerl, an optomologist with offices in Arlington Heights, expressed a similar reaction on learning that his name was being used in the brochure.

"I was contacted between six weeks and two months ago in a casual call, and I was asked if I would be interested in applying for staff affiliation if a hospital was built in this area," Dr. Spoerl said. "I said I would do so, but I specifically told him that this was not to be construed that I felt a hospital was needed or should be built."

Dr. Spoerl added that he did not know his name was to be used in the brochure. He is affiliated with Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Dr. George F. Smith, an Arlington Heights general surgeon, said he was contacted by mail and responded he would be interested in investigating affiliation with the proposed facility.

"Naturally I would be interested, but that doesn't mean I would necessarily join the staff," Dr. Smith said. "It's not completely accurate to say I would be interested in joining the staff."

Dr. Smith is affiliated with Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village and Northwest Community.

Dr. Allan Belmont, an Arlington Heights physician, said he was never contacted and does not know how his name was placed on the list.

"I don't know how they got my name," Dr. Belmont said. "Wheeling might be too far for me because right now I'm across the street from Northwest Community, but I'd say I might possibly be interested."

Dr. Joseph G. Ansfield, a psychiatrist with offices in Northbrook, said he was contacted about a year ago and expressed an interest in affiliating if the hospital has a psychiatric unit.

Other doctors contacted Saturday said they had expressed an interest in the proposed hospital and did not object to their names being used.

A spokesman for Dr. Harvey Buchman, Dr. Sidney Robin, both Wheeling pediatricians, and Dr. Pippit Chienmongkalpip, a Wheeling pediatrician-cardiologist, said the doctors had been contacted about a year ago and then again more recently.

The doctors, who share an office, expressed an interest in joining the hospital staff and agreed to allow their names to be used, the spokesman said.

Dr. Martin J. Pollack, an ear, nose and throat doctor with offices in Buffalo Grove, said he would be interested in affiliating with the proposed facility and did not mind that his name was used.

Dr. H. W. Foy, an Arlington Heights general practitioner, said he did not know his name was being used in the brochure, but he did not object to it.

Plans for the hospital have been approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health. The only obstacle blocking construction of the facility is approval from Comprehensive Health Planning.

The 232-bed hospital has been proposed for a 20-acre site on the east side of Schoenbeck Road south of the Wheeling village limits

Trustees to consider ethics law at tonight's meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

industrial commission. An industrial development committee already in effect is developing guidelines and goals for bringing much needed industry to Buffalo Grove.

- A recommendation by Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson that would allow him to authorize village expenditures under $1,500 or emergency spending. The board currently has extensive control over all purchasing.
- Larson also wants to follow purchase schedule that would reflect the projected village cash flow.
- A variety of Plaza Verde signs to be reviewed.
- Discussion of a report on White Pine Road storm relief sewer.

Parts of village lose electricity for 2 hours

Sections of Buffalo Grove were without electrical power for more than two hours late Saturday when lightning and high winds knocked out power lines and a transformer near Buffalo Grove High School.

Buffalo Grove Police Sgt. Ronald Gozdecki said local authorities had to close a stretch of Dundee Road near the school while Commonwealth Edison Co. crews came in to repair the damage.

The outage occurred about 9 p.m., and it was after 11 before power to the area and normal traffic patterns had been restored, Gozdecki said. Police were aided by fire departments and a local Civil Defense personnel in diverting traffic and dispersing large numbers of onlookers from the area, he said.

No injuries were reported and the high school was empty at the time, said Gozdecki.

A tornado was also sighted late Saturday near Buffalo Grove Road and Ill. Rte. 83 during high winds, but it did not touch the ground. When the twister was sighted, police cruised the area warning residents over public address systems to take precautions.

Civil Defense Director Paul Soucy said the old fire department siren had to be activated to warn residents because a new village-wide siren system has not been installed.

Another power failure was reported in Lake County Buffalo Grove Friday night when a breakdown occurred in a feeder line in another area away from the village, Soucy said. Location of the breakdown was uncertain, but Soucy said that damage was also weather-related.

It was also unknown how long power was out, he said.

Spokesman for Commonwealth Edison were unavailable for details.

Dreams and dollars

Pontiac, Mich. invested a lot of both to turn its dreams of sports stadium into reality—but will it pay cash dividend?

by KURT BAER

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS officials will decide this summer whether a professional football stadium will be built next to Arlington Park Race Track. In an effort to determine the impact of such a stadium on the residents of this area, Herald staff writer Kurt Baer and staff photographer Mike Seeling traveled to Pontiac, Mich., where a stadium, in many ways similiar to the one planned in Arlington Heights, is under construction. This is the first in a three-part report on Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium and the people who made the decision to spend $56 million to build it.

The City of Pontiac, Mich., has mixed its dreams, its dollars and its destiny into every ton of concrete used to erect its new $56 million sports stadium.

Tough times in Pontiac have been even tougher lately with factory layoffs at General Motors' Pontiac auto and GMC truck assembly plants. These two giant industries normally employ 30,000 workers. They dominate life in Pontiac.

But with unemployment in southeast Michigan recently estimated to be as high as 25 per cent, Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium is being touted as an economic pep pill that will pump new jobs and money into this deteriorating core city.

Most of blue-collar Pontiac is far removed from the briefcase world of Arlington Heights.

CITY SIGNS reading: "Criminals Beware, 'Neighborhood Watched by Area Citizens" would be as out of place in Arlington Heights as they are commonplace in Pontiac.

But there is a tie that binds — the proposal to make the people of Arlington Heights, like the residents of Pontiac, owners of an 80,000-seat professional football stadium.

The executive director of the Pontiac Stadium Authority, Robert W. Rummel, explains the reasons behind the city's pursuit of the stadium this way.

"Like Chicago, and Detroit, and other central cities, Pontiac was on the decline. Shopping and businesses had moved out over a 10-to-12-year period. People had become very apathetic.

"There were absentee landlords, and pretty soon boarded up buildings. So a group of people decided 'We have to do something, or the whole thing is going to go down the drain.'

"Another auto plant, or some other factory would just be more of the same. And that's when the stadium idea really took hold."

AFTER A referendum and several unsuccessful attempts by some Pontiac residents to block stadium construction in court, ground was finally broken in September 1973 on land purchased from the Pontiac school system and the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

Later this summer, on Aug. 23, the Detroit Lions professional football team will play its first game, a preseason event against the Kansas City Chiefs, in its new facility. The Lions team has signed a 30-year lease to use the stadium.

An air-supported bubble top of Teflon-coated fiber glass will be added to the stadium in time for the first regularly scheduled Lions game Oct. 6. The Pontiac Stadium Authority will borrow an additional $7 million to pay for the 10-acre roof.

"The stadium always was intended to have a roof at some point," Rummel says. "When we considered the potential of going from a seasonal stadium, with the constant danger of rain-out, to a year-round facility, we decied to bite the bullet cost-wise and put the roof on now."

In addition to nine Lions football games the Pontiac Stadium Authority is planning four concerts, an eight-day trade show, six days of motorcycle races and automobile thrill shows, as well as a three-day Bicentennial program, and the Billy Graham Crusade. In all, 30 special events are programmed.

"I PLAN TO operate this stadium consistently in the black," the 47-year-old Rummel says with confidence.

If his prediction is correct, the City of Pontiac will not have to pour its taxpayers' dollars into the stadium project. If he is wrong, residents will face either a tax increase, or major cuts in city services to pay off constructions debts.

"The stadium has to be operated as a business. There's just no other way," says Rummel.

Local government and professional sports are strange bedfellows, he says, and that is part of the reason a semi-autonomous stadium authority was created.

"Once you get city government involved, you've got politics. And this stadium cannot afford to become political," Rummel says.

Pontiac's stadium is more than twice as costly as the open stadium proposed for Arlington Park. But like luxury and economy models of the same automobile, the two plans still have many features in common.

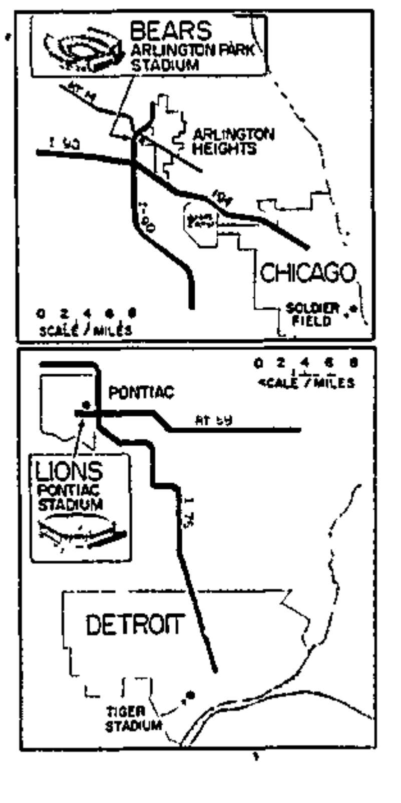
LIKE THE PROPOSED Bears stadium, Pontiac's stadium will seat 80,000 fans. Included are 5,000 contoured bleacher seats personally ordered by William Clay Ford, owner of the Detroit Lions and brother of automobile tycoon Henry Ford II.

"Mr. Ford asked for some general admission seats because he felt that, after all, this is a blue collar town and not everyone in Detroit can afford to pay $10 to $12 to watch a football game," Rummel says. Tickets to the general admission bleacher area will cost $4.50.

At the other end of the price spectrum are the 100 luxury suites which fill the mezzanine level of the three-tier stadium. These glass-enclosed boxes will sport lounge chairs, a sofa, carpeting, a full-service bar and refrigerator, and closed circuit color television. They are rented with a five-year lease at an average cost of $7,500 a year.

"We rented everyone of them without a bit of advertising," says Rumme. "I wish we had 200 of them!"

"Our prices started low, at $5,000. Then we went up to $7,500. I honestly believe we could have sold them for $10,000. And this at a time of near record unemployment in southeast Michigan. It's incredible."



ARLINGTON PARK'S stadium plan makes room for 100 to 120 mezzanine suites at a yearly rent of $12,000.

A private restaurant and lounge is another money-making feature built into the Pontiac stadium. For an initiation fee of $400 and a seasonal membership of $150, 300 patrons will drink and dine their way through the football season. A 25-foot glass wall provides an end zone view of the action.

Highway access to the stadium in Pontiac is strikingly similar to the situation at Arlington Park, with a major city expressway and two local streets comprising the main highway approaches.

There is stadium parking for about 10,000 cars, and a city plan to use 100 shuttle buses to and from a nearby shopping center where free parking will be available.

There are no posts in the stadium to block the view of the playing field. Seating has been "computer calculated."

CONCESSION STANDS ring the stadium's three levels and are designed to serve food and drink to 5,000 fans a minute.

"This will be the largest liquor license ever issued in the State of Michigan," says Rummel. Only beer will be sold at the concession stands. Liquor will be available at the stadium club, and for suite owners.

The City of Pontiac is planning to pass an ordinance prohibiting carry-in alcoholic drinks. A local ban on impromptu front-yard parking lots also is planned.

The show stopper at Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium undoubtedly will be the world's largest air-supported roof — a 200-ton, 10-acre floating film of fiber glass. "It's the roof of the future", says Rummel. And he may be right.

2 types of bonds, loan built stadium

The City of Pontiac, Mich. used a three-part mix of general-obligation bonds, revenue bonds and a commercial loan to finance its $56 million sports stadium.

In December 1972, the city went to the voters with a referendum on its proposal to buid a municipally-owned and financed stadium.

Pontiac was legally bound by the State of Michigan to call the referendum because of its intent to finance a part of the stadium with general-obligation bonds.

A simillar referendum was requested by some residents of Arlington Heights after the plan to build a stadium for the Chicago Bears at Arlington Park Race Track was disclosed to depend on general-obligation bonds. However, a village referendum is not required because of Arlington Heights' home-rule standing, and a decision on the request has not been made.

Only 7,000 residents out of the 35,000 eligible to vote turned out in 1972 for the Pontiac stadium referendum. When the ballots were counted, the stadium had passed by just 293 votes.

A city-created stadium building authority proceeded to issue $25 million in revenue bonds. The city sold $16.05 million in general-obligation bonds. It later decided to borrow an additional $7.1 million to put a roof on the stadium.

WHILE FINANCIAL experts hired by Madison Square Garden Corp. say the proposed stadium at Arlington Park Race Track cannot be financed successfully with revenue bonds, Pontiac sold $25 million in revenue bonds without obvious difficulty in the 1973 bond market.

Unlike general-obligation bonds that are backed by the full faith and credit of the municipality, including general tax dollars, the revenue bonds will be paid off solely with funds derived from the stadium's operation.

Pontiac's stadium revenue bonds were sold, by bid, at a 6.59 per cent interest rate. Its general-obligation bonds carried a 5.69 per cent interest figure.

Financial experts for Arlington Park's stadium plan say they anticipate that Arlington Heights' general-obligation bonds would sell at an interest rate of 6.75 to 7 per cent in today's bond market. Interest on revenue bonds, they say, would be higher, probably too high to make the stadium economically feasible.

PONTIAC'S STADIUM director, Robert W. Rummel, says he thinks the city's new enclosed stadium can show a profit. Other city officials, however, apparently will be satisfied if it just breaks even. That is the projection in the stadium's first-year budget.

Total income to the Pontiac Stadium Authority from all sources is estimated at $5.1 million during the first year, compared to a projected $3.2 million in annual revenue from the proposed Arlington Park stadium.

The annual debt on Pontiac's general-obligation bonds, revenue bonds and roof-construction loan totals nearly $3 million, versus an estimated $2 million yearly debt on the proposed Arlington Park stadium bonds.

When other expenses of the Pontiac stadium operation — including employe salaries, building maintenance, insurance and utility costs are added up, the Pontiac Stadium Authority is left with only $30,000 cushion for "contingencies."

Most of the figures for the Pontiac stadium were drawn up by Touche Ross & Co., the same accounting firm that is preparing the feasibility reports for the Arlington Park stadium.

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Channel	20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel	26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel	32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel	44	WSNS (Ind)

Morning

6:23	7	News
6:25	9	News
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing . . . About Us
	5	Town and Farm
	7	Perspective
	9	Top o' the Morning
6:35	5	Today in Chicago
6:55	2	Editorial
	7	Earl Nightingale
	9	News
7:00	2	News
	5	Today Show
	7	A.M. America
	9	Ray Rayner and His Friends
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
	9	Garfield Goose and Friends
8:30	9	Bewitched
	11	Mister Rogers
9:00	2	Spin-Off
	5	Celebrity Sweepstakes
	7	Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
	9	Movie "World Safari"
	26	Stock Market Open
9:15	26	Business News
9:30	2	Gambit
	5	Wheel of Fortune
	26	Commodity Comments
9:35	26	Business Newsmakers
10:00	2	Tattletales
	5	High Rollers
10:20	11	Mister Rogers
10:30	2	Love Of Life
	5	Hollywood Squares
	7	Blankety Blanks
	26	Ask an Expert
	32	News
	44	700 Club
10:55	2	News
11:00	2	Young and the Restless
	5	Jackpot!
	7	Password
	9	Phil Donahue
	11	Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
	26	News
	32	Romper Room
11:10	26	Ask an Expert
11:30	2	Search For Tomorrow
	5	Blank Check
	7	Split Second
	11	French Chef
	26	Ask an Expert
	32	New Zoo Revue
11:55	5	News
11:57	9	Editorial

Afternoon

12:00	2	Lee Phillip
	5	News
	7	All My Children
	9	Bozo's Circus
	11	Zoom
	26	News
	32	Banana Splits with Magilla Gorilla
	41	Mundo Hispano
12:20	26	Ask an Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	Let's Make a Deal
	11	Electric Company
12:50	26	Midday Market Report
1:00	2	Guiding Light
	7	$10,000 Pyramid
	9	News
	11	Masterpiece Theatre
	26	Terry's Time
	32	Mayberry RFD
	11	Not for Women Only
1:15	9	Lead-Off Man
1:25	9	Baseball Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
1:30	2	Edge of Night
	5	The Doctors
	7	Big Showdown
	26	Ask an Expert
	32	Green Acres
	41	It's Your Bet
2:00	2	Price Is Right
	5	Another World
	7	General Hospital
	11	Naturalists
	26	News
	32	Flying Nun
	44	Robin Hood
2:30	2	Match Game '75
	7	One Life to Live
	11	Lilias, Yoga and You
	26	Money Talk
	32	Jeff's Collie
	44	Prince Planet
3:00	2	Musical Chairs
	5	Somerset
	7	Money Maze
	11	Romagnolis' Table
	26	News
	32	Magilla Gorilla
	44	Popeye
3:20	26	Market Final
3:30	2	Dinah!
	5	Mike Douglas
	7	3:30 Movie "Dear Brigitte"
	9	Family Theatre
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Today's Headlines
	32	Popeye
	44	Superheroes
3:45	9	Tenth Inning
	20	My Opinion
4:00	9	Mickey Mouse Club
	26	For or Against
	32	Three Stooges
	44	Spiderman
4:15	26	Soul Train
4:30	9	Bugs Bunny
	11	Mister Rogers
	32	Little Rascals
	44	Superman Hour
4:45	9	News
5:00	2	News
	5	News
	7	News
	9	Hogan's Heroes
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Black's View of the News
	32	Petticoat Junction
5:15	26	Ana Del Aire
5:30	2	News
	5	News
	7	News
	9	Bewitched
	32	Beverly Hillbillie.
	44	Leave It to Beaver
5:45	26	Ha Llegado un Intrusa

Evening

6:00	2	News
	5	News
	7	News
	9	Andy Griffith
	11	Electric Company
	32	Wild, Wild West
	44	Get Smart
6:30	5	Hollywood Squares
	9	Dick Van Dyke
	11	Zoom
	44	Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:45	26	News
6:55	2	Editorial
7:00	2	Gunsmoke (R)
	5	Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
	7	Rookies (R)
	9	7:00 Movie "Sherlock Holmes in Washington." Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
	11	Public Newscenter
	20	La Hora Preferida
	32	Dealer's Choice
	41	Tonight At The Movies "Montecassino" Ubaldo Lay, Vira Silonti.
7:15	5	NBC Monday Night Baseball
7:30	11	Washington Straight Talk
	32	Diamond Head
7:57	2	Bicentennial Minutes
8:00	2	Maude (R)
	7	S.W.A.T. (R) A hospital becomes a battleground.
	11	Young Filmmakers' Festival
	26	La Pelicula De Los Lunes
	32	Merv Griffin Guests: Marty Allen, Lorna Luft (daughter of Judy Garland). Joyce Jillson and Ron Ely.
8:30	2	Rhoda (R)
	44	TV College Preview
9:00	2	CBS News Broadcast "On the Road with Charles Kuralt"
	7	Caribe (R) Ben and Mark trace the source of a multimillion dollar opium operation
	11	Chicago Videoworks
	44	Billy Graham New Mexico Crusade
	9	Sammy and Company Guests: Carol Burnett, Merv Griffin, Congresswoman Barbara Jordan.
9:30	11	Book Beat "Judy" by Gerold Frank.
	32	Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00	2	News
	5	News
	7	News
	9	News
	11	Washington Straight Talk
	26	News
	32	Best of Groucho
	44	Peter Gunn
10:30	2	CBS Late Movie "The Woman Who Wouldn't Die." Gary Merrill, Jane Merrow.
	5	Tonight Show Jerry Lewis is guest host. Guests are Anne Meara, Pointer Sisters.
	7	ABC WIDE WORLD OF Entertainment (R) "K Is For Killing." Goyle Hunnicutt stars.
	9	WGN Presents "Village of the Giants Tommy Kirk, Johnny Crawford.
	11	Public Newscenter
	26	Mi Primer Amor
	32	Thriller
	44	Supersleuths
11:00	11	Firing Line
	44	700 Club
12:00	5	Tomorrow
	7	Midnight Movie "The Jokers." Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed.
	11	Captioned News
12:10	9	News
12:30	2	Bill Cosby
12:38	9	Editorial
12:40	9	Saint
1:00	2	News
	5	Some of My Best Friends
1:10	2	Editorial
1:15	2	Late Show "Twenty Three Paces to Baker Street.". Van Johnson, Vera Miles.
1:30	5	News
1:35	5	Meditation
1:40	9	Biography
1:45	7	Reflections
2:10	9	News
2:15	9	Five Minutes to Live By
3:25	2	Late Show II "The Fan." Jeanne Crain, George Sanders.
5:05	2	Meditation

Schools

Officers, members named to groups

High School Dist. 211

New members of Palatine High School's Orchesis have been selected. They are: Debbie Stowe, Karen Westermann, Jacque Ferrario, Lynne Sevey, Kathi Dolan, Cathy Christie, Karen Hetzel, Teri Pistone, Cathy Carroll, Linda Roach, Diane McKenna, Candy Sang, Rose Truty, Lisa Snellen, Lori Porzio and Sue Guenther.

* * *

Terry Sullivan was elected council president for Palatine High School next year.

Other officers elected were Kathy Dalfonso, vice president; Linda Mundschenk, recording secretary, and Rosemary Hoppens, corresponding secretary.

Next year's senior representatives are Grace Falkenberg, Sally Rea, Louise Gustafson, Lauri Stevens, Linda Drozdowski, Mary Santy, Jean Linsner, Jamie Christopher, Tom Iuorio and Sheila Chanbers.

Serving as junior representatives will be Rick Flynn, Tom Simmons, Cindy Charlier, Nancy Kase, Mary Murphy, Dan Santy, Mary Dawn Thompson, Brad Zust, Becky Graese and Lance Gackowski.

Sophomore representatives are Margaret Sullivan, Mary Munson, Glen Siegler, Laurie Claps, Cheryl Spansky, Scott Zust, Valarie Carroll, Kathy O'Neal, Vince Iuorio and Karen Forbes.

Senior class officers are Jean Linsher, president; Terry Sullivan, vice president; Linda Drozdowski, secretary, and Patrice Forbes, treasurer.

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Jacoby pushed bidding limits

NORTH 16
♠ K 10 8 3 2
♥ A Q 7 6
♦ 5 4
♣ 7 3

WEST (d)
♠ 9
♥ 10 8 4
♦ K J 9 6 3
♣ Q J 10 5

EAST
♠ J
♥ J 9 5 3
♦ Q 10 7 2
♣ K 8 6 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q 7 6 5 4
♥ K 2
♦ A 8
♣ A 9 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q ♣

Jim: "Let's talk about the principle of limits in bidding. You were the first man to enunciate it weren't you?"

Oswald: "Probably so. This principle is quite simple and merely states that each bid or pass places certain limits on the strength of your hand."

Jim: "South thought about grand slam possibilities when his partner jumped to the spade game. Change the North hand just a trifle and give it one more diamond and one less club and the grand slam would be a cinch."

Oswald: "South also thought about the possibility that even six would be a trifle too much. Finally, South came to the conclusion that there was no way to investigate and simply jumped to six."

Jim: "The guess was a good one. Playing at six, South drew trumps, discarded his small diamond on the queen of hearts and wrapped the slam up with no fanfare at all."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Thank you from your friends at Prudential

These hard-working people at Prudential's Palatine Office have just won a President's Citation.

Only the top Prudential offices can earn this award for exceptional sales and service. And this is the 12th time they've won national leadership honors.

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Prudential

First Row (left to right): Ruth Lahre, Dorothy Skibbe, Sue Gostomski, Office Manager Lynn Thomas, Sue Altergott, Lorraine Ristow, Mary Becker, Nancy Heilgeist.

Second Row: Dick Schumann, Sales Manager Dennis Nix, Ralph Hayley, Chuck Kellogg, Mike Ames, Manager Leo Ruefer, Tom Drew, Bruce Caster, Sales Manager Ed Danielsen, Clarence Vogt, Ro Waymel.

Third Row: John O'Brien, Lee Hope, Tony Liga, Sales Manager Tom Frantz, Sales Manager Len Zurek, Bob Craven, Wayne Sharapata, Pete Weinrauch, Dale Stonebraker, Don Martin.

Fourth Row: Art Nordhem, CLU, Dick Jendrycki, Don Weber, Jim Sedlack, Mike McCracken, Sales Manager Al Busonic, George Gallanis, Bob Sharapata, Ray Chulpek, Ed Borchers, George Vallee, Barry Lamond, Frank Shadel, Bill Hayes, Ed Tyrrell, Sales Manager Nick Weinrauch, Steve Eberhard.

Not Pictured: Bill Specht, Gerry Gerard, John Waznik, Carl Fatz, Ed Franzen, George Spyrnal, Bob Byrd, Bill Devereux, Walt Carlson, Rudy Loeffler, Associate Office Manager Miriam Ramberg, Kay Ahrens, Adeline Behnke.

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Fashion
by Karen

A fabric forecast for summer '76

It seems ironic that we're just welcoming summer and getting our wardrobes in shape and already the designers, manufacturers and fabric buyers from the United States and foreign countries have chosen what the trends will be for next summer.

Texpo '75, the American fabric exposition, was held last week at the New York Coliseum and buyers were electing what will show up on store racks and shelves one year hence.

I have always been one to take jabs at stores for introducing the seasons much too far in advance. But, according to the higher-ups in the fashion world, this must all be decided early.

It does make sense. Fabric must be ordered, designs drawn, patterns created, clothes made and who knows how many other steps in between.

ADD TO THIS the problem of deliveries, and you can easily see why the sequence of events leading up to that dress hanging on a hanger in the store, takes a long time. The decisions must be made far ahead.

Exhibiting at the show were 145 fabric companies from the United States, 24 from Italy, 28 from France, six from Belgium, three from Ireland and five from Japan. Overall, the participants at the convention agreed that the French had the most beautiful fabrics, but they were much too expensive. Rustic Irish cottons were a favorite.

U.S. fabrics, according to those attending, were better and cheaper, the big sellers being calicos, denims, poplins and cotton-blend voile prints.

Other fabric trends indicated by sales at the exposition, according to Women's Wear Daily, include:

- The most important direction is still in gauzes, crinkle fabrics, muslins and homespun looks in both knits and wovens.
- Stripes are important, be they classic, broken, thick, thin or ombre.
- Shine and subtle luster continues in poplins, twills, canvas, gabardines and chintz.
- Western influence continues with denims and chambrays, prewashed effects and trash-look canvas fabrics.
- Almost all fabrics are getting lighter and softer, especially the double-knits and single knits.
- Important print themes include Bicentennial and Americana, fauna, flora and Oriental.

• • •

Some special looks for THIS summer:

- Colors that are natural in the beiges range from chamois and khaki to taupe, mushroom and off-white.
- Batik as an outstanding ethnic design.
- The butcher-apron in clingy crepe för evening, in utilitarian fabrics — seersucker, denim and khaki — for day-time wear.
- Skirts of the '30s. Everything from dirndls and full cirles to pleated, hip-tucked and side or back-wrapped styles.
- T-shirts that feature laced closings, lace trims, braiding, wrap cardigans, even one-shouldered looks.
- The AWOL army look.
- The big shapes in everything from boxy blouses to wrappy skirts.
- Muted floral prints.
- Sundresses that back-wrap or are smocked, tucked, ruffled, pocket-splashed or striped.

• • •

From United Press International comes word that the fall fashion scene is a mixture of good and bad.

The good news is that no drastic changes will outmode women's wardrobes. The bad is that prices will be up.

Vincent Monte-Sano, president of the New York Couture Business Council and a garment industry leader for more than 30 years, told UPI he foresees no "fantastic changes" for either fall or winter in women's apparel. Customers will be looking for quality, workmanship and fashions for the long haul, he said.

BUT WOMEN can expect clothes to cost more. Manufacturers under contract with International Garment Workers Union will pay workers a six per cent raise this month. Added costs can't be absorbed so they'll be passed on to retailer and customer.

Monte-Sano predicted that imports will lessen. Inflation is worse in Western Europe than in the U.S, he said.

As for styles, "Couture buying is archaic," said Monte-Sano. "Men and women are transposing the ease and comfort of leisure clothes to everyday life. Pants are not finished, as some would predict . . . They're too comfortable, too practical."

House plant show Sunday by Indoor Light Society

The second annual showing of house plants grown under lights will be held on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Chicago Botanic Garden, Deerfield, by the Greater Chicago Chapter of the Indoor Light Gardening Society of America.

Although entries in the show are limited to members of the society, the public is invited to view the exhibits. There is no admission chage. Members of the society will be on hand to discuss plants and answer questions.

The exhibit will be in the potting shed located near the Dundee Road entrance to the Chicago Botanical Gardens, just east of Edens Expressway. Construction on the Lake-Cook County Line Road makes it necessary to use the Dundee Road entrance to the gardens.

Several hundred entries in a wide variety of classes will be on display. Included will be the more common begonias and gesneriads and many unusual bromeliads, orchids and special ferns. Ribbons will be awarded in each class, with special trophies for outstanding specimens. The society has had a tremendous growth in the slightly more than two years it has been in existence in Chicago and now has more than 250 members, according to Val Sidor, Palatine, who heads the group.

Mrs. Paul McCall heads auxiliary

Mrs. Paul McCall, Des Plaines, was installed as president of the Auxiliary of Holy Family Hospital at a banquet held recently in the hospital.

Other officers include Mrs. Robert Novy, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Duane Uselmann, Park Ridge, vice presidents; Mrs. Ross Miller, Mount Prospect, and Grayce Zblkowski, Des Plaines, secretaries; and Mrs. Robert Perschbacher, Arlington Heights, treasurer.

During the past year the auxiliary raised $40,000 covering the cost of an image intensifier, a portable x-ray to help surgeons in the operating room. At a recent board meeting the auxiliary pledged to raise $75,000 over the next two years to purchase equipment to detect breast cancer.

LWV names three 'members of month'

Des Plaines League of Women Voters is honoring three members during the month of June: Ann Androff, Aleen Bolinger and Bob Burns, who is the group's first male member. They have been active in the community through religious affiliation, Scouts, Kiwanis, the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission and the Des Plaines Historical Society.

The three are being recognized by publicizing their League interests and activities on bulletin boards in the Des Plaines Library and Oakton College Library.

Membership in the League is open to persons 18 years of age or older. Information is available at 827-8734 or 827-8538.

The working woman

A lady who knows her sewers

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Nita Stamm is used to jokes and double takes. Who wouldn't take a second look at a woman in hard hat and hip boots?

That's sometimes the outfit Mrs. Stamm dons for her job. Her business card reads "Ecology Department, Elk Grove Township," and she is an expert on the township sanitary sewer system.

Nita also works as secretary to township supervisor Richard Hall, deputy clerk George Busse and for four auditors. She runs the Youth Employment Program, issues hunting and fishing licenses and helps citizens register to vote.

"Our office is service oriented," said Nita. "We also run a bus line for senior citizens and cooperate with District 214 in its senior citizen lunch program."

HOWEVER, MOST of Mrs. Stamm's workday is spent helping to maintain the township's several miles of sewers located in Arlington Manor, Oakton Industrial Park and a segment of Higgins Road, plus two lift stations. A third station is under construction, she noted.

Working with the township sewer inspector and crew, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and with engineers and salesmen, Nita does billing for sewer maintenance, issues violation notices and attends violation hearings. Her job also includes ordering parts and replacements such as manhole covers and frames, explaining procedures for tapping into sewer lines and issuing permits.

Though she often uses a sewer "atlas," a map of the township system, Nita gets her real expertise firsthand. She goes into the field with inspector and crew, sometimes on her own, to assess breakages and violations.

"**THE TOWNSHIP** has ordinances that govern the system and if we find any infractions or violations, we issue a violation notice," she explained. "The violator is allowed ample time to comply and if he fails to do so, there is a hearing."

Most common violations, she said, are extraneous flow from downspouts and from industrial wastes. For example, the township recently replaced a pump eroded by such wastes, a violation to be resolved and not repeated, she said.

Drainage can be impeded by weeds, refuse and broken tiles that clog lines.

"We've spent many hours trailing down old farm tiles and rodding them out to determine if they're clogged," she said.

TERMING THESE problems "an engineering challenge," Mrs. Stamm said she enjoys discussing the procedures with her husband, Dick, who's a professional engineer. From him she's learned the technical jargon that often prompts the query whether she is an engineer.

MOST WOMEN WOULDN'T have the slightest notion what this equipment does, but it's all part of the job for Nita Stamm, who works in the ecology department of Elk Grove Township. The machinery: controls for the lift pump on Oakton Street east of Route 83, a part of the township sewer system.

"I reply no, but I am working on it," she said, chuckling.

One such challenge for the ecology department was determining the site, cause and extent of a sunken sewer section. Nita arranged for and accompanied the film crew to video-tape the depression, reviewed the finished tape and set up an appointment with an engineer to study the film. Then she accompaned the engineer on his inspection of the site.

The two determined that if they raised the sunken line, the sewer then would be above that of a nearby resident's line.

"**FINDING A** solution to both problems was a challenge and an exciting part of my job," said Nita.

Mrs. Stamm still views her job with good-humor after two and a half years. She laughs at the reaction she gets as a woman working in what's considered a man's realm.

"Telephone conversations are one thing, but it's even funnier when they see me in person," she said.

Nita and her husband have five children. Two of them, Linda, married, and Paula, employed by United Airlines, live in San Francisco. Marshall, 16, who's working in Honolulu for the summer, and Leanne, 15, attend Forest View High School, and Molly, 14, just graduated from Holmes Junior High.

An outdoors family, the Stamms like camping, outdoor picnics (they cook on a gas grill year round) and backpacking. All have tramped through the fields helping Nita check the sewer lines.

Nita and Dick are both from Montana where they grew up together and they often go back to their home state. A Navy veteran, Dick designs refrigeration units for meat storage plants, running his own business from their home in Mount Prospect.

Outside her job, Nita's been involved in PTA for years and is a charter member of the Dist. 59 School Community Council. She coordinated the district art center while Don Thomas was superintendent and earned credits toward a teaching degree at Harper College.

A long-time Girl Scout, Nita just received a 25-year pin. She served as a leader five years. She's also active in Elk Grove Township Republican organization, having been its program chairman and secretary and also is on its woman's board.

Managing all this is possible for a full-time working woman because her family cooperates. "They're great!" boasts Nita. "They all garden and everyone can cook even bake bread!"

Scholarships total $2,400

A total of $2,400 in scholarships was presented by Arlington Heights Nurses Club at the group's recent spring luncheon at Inverness Golf Club. The recipients were eight young women from the local area.

The two-year Martha Jackson Memorial award went to Maryanne Keats, a Prospect High School senior who will enter Valapraiso (Ind.) University in fall.

Annual awards went to Deborah Chamberlain, a senior at Evanston Hospital School of Nursing; Janet Holl, sophomore at Northern Illinois University; Gina Russano, Rolling Meadows High School senior entering Northern Illinois University in fall; Ann Wierec, Prospect High senior who enters Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing in fall; and Mrs. Patricia Vaughn who will begin the Harper College nursing program in September.

Maryanne Keats

Ann Wierec

Janet Holl

Mrs. Patricia Vaughn

WINNERS LAST year who received continuing awards for 1975 are Nancy Zimmanck, just completing her first year at the University of Illinois, and Janet Graichen, beginning her second year at Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing. Janet was the winner of the Jackson scholarship last year.

An installation of officers completed the program for the nurses' club luncheon. The new president is Barbara Mason; Helen Jensen is vice president, Germaine Draitz and Susan Kjerland, secretaries and Delores Schmit, treasurer.

The fun syndrome: it's bad for kids

by GAY PAULEY

We have air pollution, water pollution, chemicals pollution, noise pollution. Now we have another. It's fun pollution.

We go on fun trips. We plan fun weekends. We call an event a fun thing. We buy a fun dress. We tell our children something is going to be fun.

The fun syndrome especailly affects our children now and in later years, says Dr. Erika Padan Freemen, the psychoanalyst who's produced the fun pollution phrase.

Nowadays, if we want a child to do something, we tell him or her it's fun, even if it isn't really fun and is making liars out of adults — we're building our own credibility gap, for children are very perceptive.

Dr. Freeman said that the search for fun can become a frantic disregard for everything else and this works to undercut children's ability to look for long term benefits. They hazard a child's growing up minus a balanced set of values.

CHILDREN BECOME dependent on others for fun — Mrs. Freeman calls it the instant fun mentality — and joy and pleasure, two important emotions, go by the board.

The psychoanalyst defines her terms, although there are degrees to each.

"Fun is the instant, the immediate, exuberant emotion. It's the filip on top of everything else . . . the frosting on the cake," she said.

The pursuit of fun has become typically American and Mrs. Freeman believes that a lot of overemphasis on it lies with parental desire to give offspring a "better" life than they had.

"I'm not putting fun down," she said. "I'm just saying we shouldn't overemphasize. Fun becomes a bribery. We say to a child, 'Let's go to a museum. It will be fun.' Well, it isn't, because museum-going can mean crowds, a hasty snack, tiring.

"**WHAT WE SHOULD** say is 'Let's go to a museum to see what they have.' Then you've induced excitement and eagerness."

The emotion of pleasure "comes from having done something well, it enhances self-esteem, deepens our knowledge, maybe gives us a new skill, helps us to grow.

"Work should be pleasure-giving. Unfortunately, people tend to look on it as unpleasant, but the lucky ones can say, 'Wow! I'm enjoying, and getting paid too.' "

Dr. Freeman described joy as a "totality of experience. When you're happy, that's joy. And a lot of the joy is in that pleasure you get from doing something well even though you're physically tired out."

(United Press International)

Renee Lark

Renee June Lark and her fiance, Walter A. Alm, son of the Adolph Alms, Arlington Heights, are planning a fall wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Renee's parents, the Robert F. Larks, Harwood Heights.

Walter is a graduate of Forest View High and both he and his fiancee are graduates of Northern Illinois University. Renee is with National Can Corp., Chicago, and Walter attends Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, Chicago.

Linda Fedell

A Des Plaines couple's engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Fedell. Their daughter, Linda, and Steven Michael Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Thomas, are planning an Aug. 9 wedding.

Both Linda and Steven graduated last year from Maine West High School. She is studying at Oakton College and working part time as a dental assistant in Glenview. A student at Northeastern University, Chicago, Steven also works there as a computer operator.

Kathleen Noto

An August wedding is planned by Kathleen Noto of Des Plaines and Randall M. Placko of Hoffman Estates. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Kathleen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noto, Des Plaines. Randall's parents are the Steven Plackos, Chicago.

A '74 graduate of Forest View High, Kathleen completed a year at Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing and is employed by K-Mart, Arlington Heights. Her fiance, who studied at Southern Illinois University and served three years in the Army, is with Hoover Co., Northbrook.

Leslie Rossow

The engagement of Leslie Rossow to William E. Bodell Jr., son of William E. Bodell, McHenry, and Mrs. Sally Jo Cahall, Rock Island, is announced by her parents, the Donald E. Rossows, Rolling Meadows. The couple plans an August wedding.

A graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, Leslie is employed by Denny's Restaurant, Hoffman Estates. Her fiance, a graduate of Fremd High, is with Denny's Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Mike Fairhead married

Michael K. Fairhead of Des Plaines took a bride on May 17 in St. Peter Catholic Church, Geneva. She is the former Carol Descourouez, daughter of Robert J. Descourouez of St. Charles.

Both Carol and her bridegroom, son of Mrs. Margret Fairhead of Des Plaines and Robert J. Fairhead of Carmel, Ind., are graduates of Northern Illinois University.

A reception at the St. Charles Moose Lodge followed their wedding, and they are now living in an apartment in Arlington Heights.

CAROL CHOSE A white chiffon gown with a chapel-length watteau train. Both her dress and Juliet headpiece were trimmed in Chantilly lace with pearl accents.

She was attended by her sisters, Patricia Galvan of St. Charles as matron of honor and Joan Metzger of Geneva as bridesmaid. They wore blue polyester halter dresses with matching hooded jackets. Anne Murray of Des Plaines was flower girl.

Donald Anderson served as Mike's best man, with his brother, Gary Fairhead, and Tom Duntemann of Des Plaines as groomsmen. Joseph Pirrello of Rockford and Jim Rynne, Chicago, were ushers.

The bride works for Hartford Insurance Group, Chicago, and the groom for Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Palines.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fairhead

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Brian Douglas Weed is the firstborn of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman W. Weed, Schaumburg. Born May 19 Brian weighed 9 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Virginia Richardson of Schaumburg and John Richardson of Mount Prospect. Mrs. Catherine C. Chute of Schaumburg is great-grandmother.

Amy Christine Blaha weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces when she was born June 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Blaha of Elk Grove Village. Grandparents ar Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fasone of Maywood.

Eric Joseph Fellner joined Stephen, 3, when he was born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Fellner of Elk Grove Village. He weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fellner of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs Edwin Majeski of Ft. Myers, Fla.

Curtis James Gwinn was born May 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Gwinn of Buffalo Grove. Weighing 7 pounds 6½ ounces, he joined Paige, 13, and Christopher, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gwinn of Kemah Lake, N.J., and Mrs. Margaret Sonsteng of Sheridan, Wyo.

Adrianna Garza was a May 29 arrival for the Tony Garzas, Des Plaines. Angelica, 1, is the sister of the 6 pound 15 ounce baby, and the Jose E. Garzas, Wood Dale, and the Bernardo Saucedas, Arlington Heights, are the grandparents.

Lori Elizabeth Finn, daughter of the Timothy P. Finns, Wheeling, was born May 28 weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Witthuhn, Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Finn, Des Plaines, are Lori's grandparents.

Benjamin Scott Crane, son of the Daniel A. Cranes, Palatine, was born June 1 weighing 8 pounds 9½ ounces. Daniel, 2, is the baby's brother and the Jack Cranes, Arlington Heights, and the Robert Guskeys, Ball Club, Minn., are the grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Jessica Leigh Mueller was born May 25 to the Doug Muellers, Palatine. She weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces. Mrs. Elizabeth Kimble and the Sterling Muellers, all of Palatine, and Earl Kimble, Los Angeles, Calif., are her grandparents.

Stephen Russell Sonneveld joins Brian, 3, in the Russell Sonneveld home in Elk Grove Village. He was born May 8 at 6 pounds 6 ounces. Grandparents are the John Sonnevelds, Riverdale, Ill., and the Leo Giuffres, Villa Park.

Melissa Renee Gula, born June 4 to the Ronald Gulas of Glendale Heights, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gula, Schaumburg. She weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces.

HOLY FAMILY

Kathryn Michele Savgstad was born May 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Garell O. Savgstad of Mount Prospect. Weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces the baby joined sisters Laura, 8, Lisa, 5, and brother Timothy, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henseleit of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Savgstad of S. Dakota.

Joanna Rebeka Musgrave is a new Elk Grove Village resident. Daughter of the James L. Musgraves, she was born June 3 weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Harris and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Musgrave, all of Arlington Heights, are Joanna's grandparents.

Next on the agenda

MT. PROSPECT NURSES

Mount Prospect Nurses Club meets at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in St. Paul Lutheran Church Guild Room. Christine Cantieri of Mount Prospect will be presented with the club's educational scholarship. Area nurses are invited. Information, 253-0855.

ARLINGTON LA LECHE

Mrs. Marilyn Peters will lead a discussion on breastfeeding at Tuesday's meeting of Arlington Heights La Leche League. The 8 p.m. meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Nebbie Braun, 1821 N. Ridge, 392-3341. All women interested in breastfeeding are invited and babies are welcome.

Plump raisins

Raisins are among the best keepers in the food world. Their dryness and sweetness retard spoilage during long storage at room temperature.

They also absorb moisture and flavors readily, for adding to baked goods, fruit mixtures, salads, puddings and main dishes. To plump them, cover with any flavorful liquid — fruit juice, coffee or other beverages, wine or liqueurs — and refrigerate overnight. Any liquid remaining can be used in cooking.

Happenings

Kids' party

Elk Grove Jayceettes is holding its annual party for members' children Tuesday at Santa's Village. The group will travel by car from Geri Allaire's house at 10 a.m. Kids will bring sack lunches; drinks and desserts will be provided. Rain date is Thursday.

LWV annual picnic

The annual picnic sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect Area will be held from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Arlington Heights home of Katherine Peterson, 1525 E. Campbell.

Ann Poag, co-director of the Illinois International Women's Year Center, Chicago, will discuss what IWY is all about and what is being done in Illinois.

Guests are invited. Judy Cook, 397-3240, is taking reservations.

Hootenany Hoedown

A "Hootenany Hoe Down" is planned by the Spares Sunday Evening Club for Saturday at Orchard Apartments Recreation Hall in Wheeling. The casual party begins at 8. Cost is $6.50; reservations, 529-7969.

The Spares is open to single, widowed, divorced and legally separated persons. Information, 394-2316.

Three receive $200 nurse scholarships

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club has awarded three scholarsips of $200 each to area women.

The scholarships were awarded to Mrs. Carole Ranch of Buffalo Grove, who will be entering the nursing program at Harper College; Debra Wilson, a graduate of Wheeling High School, who will be entering Brigham Young University in the fall; and to Karen Osman, Buffalo Grove, a graduate of Buffalo Grove High School, who will begin her nursing education at Olviet Nazarene College in Kankakee.

Wayside officers

Mrs. Paul Wills is the newly-elected president of Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club, Arlington Heights. Serving as vice presidents are Mrs. Gerald Tarsitano and Mrs. Daniel Robeck. Mrs. Alexander Pawlowski is secretary and Mrs. Bernard Kelly, treasurer.

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Eiger Sanction."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Blazing Saddles" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Race With the Devil" (PG); Theater 2: "The Towering Inferno" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Airport '75" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Race With the Devil" plus "Groove Tube."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Return of the Pink Panther" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 3: "Where's Poppa" plus "Groove Tube" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Nickel Ride" plus "Race With the Devil."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9303 "Benji" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-0600 — "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Return of the Pink Panther" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Day of the Locust" (R); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG)

(G)	Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG)	All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R)	RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Some standard household items poison

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: As a nurse, I've just finished a fairly long stint in emergency service and have been promoted to surgery. The number of home accidents is staggering and you could do your readers a great service by warning them about the number of things in every home that are poisonous and result in so many children being rushed into emergency.

Among the many poisons are aspirin, oil of wintergreen, rubbing alcohol, boric acid, laxatives, iodine, dry-cleaning solvents, polishes, waxes, mothballs and crystals, rust removers and practically everything kept in a home workshop or in the garage.

People with children should always keep such things under lock and key. They certainly would if they had to work a few nights in an emergency room and see what happens in homes where people shrug off such precautions and seem to think it can't happen to them — Gerry Feldner.

It's an eloquent little sermon, Gerry, and I hope everyone who reads your message will take it to heart — and act on it today.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: Your mention of the foam ice chests brought to mind how we used one last year. We visited my folks and the persimmons were so plentiful, my mother didn't konw what to do with them. On chance she froze some and we took them back in one of those foam chests. They were delicious. — Lillie Vincent

• • •

Dear Dorothy: I don't know where I learned it, but the way to wash picture windows is to mix half a cup of kerosene into a pail of lukewarm water, wash the window with a sponge, and then dry it with crumpled-up newspapers. — Mary-Ann Eddings.

You learned it right here. It's Elizabeth French's formula.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlingt'n Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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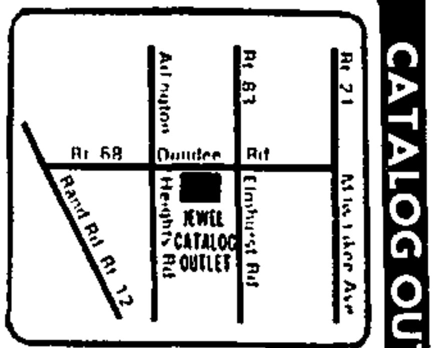

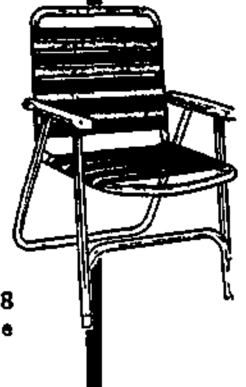

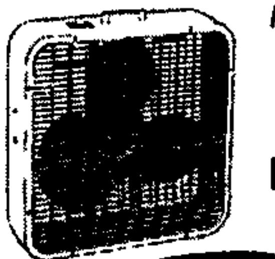

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Herald opinion

Let's restrict new lighting

Sodium vapor lighting has been proposed for use in residential areas of a number of Northwest suburban communities.

Proponents say that sodium vapor lights provide more illumination at less cost and are far easier to maintain than existing lighting systems. In Chicago, 82,500 sodium vapor lights are being installed on residential streets in the hope of reducing crime.

Critics of sodium vapor lighting argue that the orange color they create is unnatural, that they do indeed create far more light than existing systems, and that potentially harmful effects on plant life have not been studied adequately.

Caught between the experts urging use of the new lights and average citizens opposing them, elected community officials must make a choice.

We think the choice is easy: sodium vapor lights, in the current state of their technology, are unsuitable for residential suburban use.

The lighting experts are taking too narrow a look at the function of street lighting. Its first purpose certainly is to provide light at night. But it is also an integral part of a neighborhood's character, and it therefore must be in harmony with that character.

Sodium vapor lights may be the most suitable lighting for crime-ridden metropolitan jungles, and they also may be the wisest choice for expressway and other major traffic interchanges. But for the most part, suburban streets are quite pleasant and safe, and street lighting in such areas should be subdued and pleasant.

Sodium vapor lighting would destroy the pleasantness of newer subdivisions and, as residents of Arlington's Scarsdale subdivision pointed out, it would bathe even our charming tree-lined areas in a ghastly orange glow.

For the most part, community officials have wisely resisted pressure to use sodium vapor lights in residential areas, except an on experimental basis.

Last week, however, Buffalo Grove's board members went a step beyond that, authorizing at least in principle the use of sodium vapor lighting in new subdivisions.

That Faust-like pact with the future seems to us a silly compromise; if sodium vapor lights aren't acceptable to present residents, why should they be foisted upon future residents? The issue is clear-cut; the policy makers should simply tell the lighting guys to put away their plans to someday bathe us all in an orange sodium glow.

WHY SODIUM VAPOR LIGHTING?
THEY SAY IT KILLS OFF TREES
AND SOME PUBLIC OFFICIALS

Why, indeed?

Tax incentives sought

It's time for Illinois legislators to decide whether to attract industrial and commercial employment or continue to drive it to other states. Recent studies of the leading industrial states show that Illinois imposes one of the heaviest total tax burdens on business, and is losing jobs to other states at an increasing rate. Illinois must be competitive with other states or continue to lose industry to those states. In 1974, the outgoing migration to other states hit Illinois harder than any other state. We lost 45,000 people!

Many citizens, including some respected officials in both the executive and legislative branches of government, are unwilling to admit there has been a turnaround in our migration pattern. They will not recognize that as a state, we are a net exporter of jobs — that reduced employment means a lower level of business activity, and a slackening of economic vitality.

At the federal level, our on-again-off-again investment tax credit has proved it is a tremendous business stimulant. Its enactment in 1962 marked the beginning of a sharp rise in machine tool orders, increasing strongly until October of 1966 when the credit was temporarily suspended. During the suspension, orders dropped more than 25 per cent. When restored in 1967, orders again increased — reaching a peak in April 1969 when ITC was again terminated — new orders for machine tools decreased tremendous. In the first quarter of 1971, orders were 70 per cent less than their all time high in 1969; when reinstated again in August of 1971, total machine tool orders rose 67 per cent, from 747.3 million in 1971 to 1 25 billion in 1972. In 1975, due to current economic conditions, orders for new machine tools have dropped off sharply to levels near 1971. Against this background, the Tax Reduction Act of 1975 increased ITC from 7 per cent to 10 per cent. For utilities, the increase was from 4 per cent to 10 per cent. The effective date was March 29.

What were we up to in Illinois on March 29? Tax reduction? Capital expansion? Job development?

Not a chance. Our legislators spent hundreds of thousands of your dollars creating interim committees to study the ways and means of reducing job opportunities by stripping away constitutionally guaranteed tax limitations. For example, the 8 5 ratio limiting the income tax rate differential now works to the advantage of every taxpayer in the state; similarly, the guarantee against indiscriminate classification of real estate is not taken lightly by local governments anxious to maintain an attractive industrial base.

How about an interim committee to study tax incentives? Not too many. Just enough to become competitive with those states that are stealing our jobs. The basic research has already been done, and we are ready to talk.

Is anyone listening?

William E. Stowe,
Manager
Tax Department
Illinois State Chamber
of Commerce
Chicago

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Gov. Daniel Walker's proposal to trim the Illinois state budget.

Fence post

Herald commended

I am writing on behalf of the Elk Grove Jayceettes, to commend the Paddock Publications for their coverage throughout the year. Your coverage has helped the residents of Elk Grove Village understand and see what the Jayceettes can do for their village. We experienced one of the best babysitting clinics this year with the help of the Elk Grove Herald.

We so often want to criticize one another these days, and we fail to thank or commend as often. We want to "thank you" for the great coverage. Keep up the good work.

Mrs. Ellen Peacock
Publicity Chairman
Elk Grove Jayceettes
Elk Grove Village

Biking 'neglected'

In reading Roxane McLean's recent letter on bicycling on Rand Road, I wondered how many people (riders and drivers alike) have referred to "Illinois Bicycle Rules of the Road," issued by the Illinois Secretary of State. Therein you'll find that "Bicycles are a part of traffic. Traffic is the movement of motor vehicles, pedestrians, bicycles and animals on streets and highways . . . Besides bicycles, vehicles include cars, trucks, buses, motorcycles and wagons. Bicycles are considered to be an important part of our street and highway traffic. No wonder more than 64 million Americans ride them." (By the way, you can get a free copy from the Secretary of State, too.)

It would seem that the problem with bicycles is the same as with vehicles — not the machine, but the people who drive them.

Generally, auto drivers disregard the rights of bicycle riders even though they share the same rights. The lack of courtesy and right-of-way given to bicycling is notorious through the U.S. whereas in European countries bicycling is a recognized mode of transportation. It is ironic that a mea - of transportation created long befo the automobile, should be so poorly regarded. Here's hoping that when the Bicentennial Bikeway is completed across our country, we have all learned our biking manners and rules enough to be able to use it.

Frank Altman
Arlington Heights

Fence
post
letters to the editor

'Regardless of the date, Memorial Day still meaningful'

After having viewed Sunday's Memorial Day parade and the ceremony in Lions Park, I have come to one conclusion: Regardless of the date we set aside to honor our America war dead, it is just as meaningful!

The concluding ceremony at Lion's Park, though touched by rain-tears from nature, was very touching to all involved. My husband, my three sons and their friends in Troop 117 and one family I know who has one son in Troop 117, daughters in Blue Birds, mother a Blue Bird Leader (holding her youngest), and a dad in Civil Defense truely shows the commitment of our total family community in Mount Prospect. Added was all other city youth groups in one uniform or another, plus our VFW members surrounding the mock grave with army helmet and white wooden cross covered with ceremonial flowers given by the various groups. A final touch of the true meaning of Memorial Day was Rev. Johnson's address containing the reading of "Flander's Field."

Mount Prospect should be proud to have showed such respect, taking the time, regardless of date, to honor those who helped keep America free.

Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

Ecology group: 'contagious curiosity'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The environmental movement of the past few years has spawned and strengthened a variety of ecology-oriented groups. In the Pollution Environmental Programs (PEP) of Palatine. Business writer Lea Tonkin today takes a look at the present status of that group.

A news analysis

It was frustration that brought together a group of Northwest suburban citizens as charter members of Pollution & Environmental Problems (PEP) 5½ years ago. Recognizing the difficulties of individual campaigns against pollution, they launched a group aimed at the restoration of a more livable environment.

Now veteran organizers of education and citizen action campaigns can measure success in the involvement of many area residents. Yet the frustration remains. Knowing the destruction of natural resources will continue as long as it is tolerated, PEP's active members seek out new issues, new members and financial support.

Local issues dominate PEP's early history. Education programs about pesticide use, recycling projects and support of scenic rivers legislation were among the initial programs. Buoyed by such leaders as Jeannine and Clayton Brown, and the support of 350 student and adult members, PEP'S influence extended throughout the Northwest suburbs.

MEMBERS WHO wanted to get involved in their towns were encouraged to start programs ranging from beautification in Palatine to cleanup and recycling in Des Plaines. PEP attracted supporters from the North Shore and Western suburbs, affiliated with the Clean Air Coordinating Committee and chartered as a non-profit organization.

Survival doesn't come easily, however. As people come and go, new members and fresh leaders must be recruited and the task of researching environmental issues is long and difficult for PEP members who will speak at public forums and before legislative committees.

"You have to be prepared to be laughed at," said Jeannine Brown. When PEP members first promoted the use of biological controls as an alternative to pesticides, they encountered public skepticism. Who had heard of using ladybugs for pest control in your garden a few years back?

There are too many issues affecting our environment to give up easily. For example, numerous questions must be asked abut the use of nuclear power and its impact on the environment. Nuclear energy is the specialty of Catherine (Kay) Quigg of Barrington, 1975 PEP president.

CURRENT PRESIDENT of PEP in Palatine is Catherine (Kay) Quigg, whose primary interest within the five-year-old environmental organization is nuclear energy.

THROUGH THE sponsorship of a solar energy forum at Harper College and other educational programs, the group is attracting a nucleus of people in the Northwest suburbs who are concerned about the potential danger of nuclear power and the use of alternative energy resources. PEP recently affiliated with National Intervenors to increase the effectiveness of its campaign.

Complacency is the target of PEP campaigns. Taking aim at the nuclear power industry, for example, PEP leadership is concerned that regulators may take on the role of promoters. People can be propagandized by big business and big government, PEP believes.

Taking a look at PEP's relatively small membership and lack of political clout, non-members might conclude the group has little to offer. If nothing else, the group has succeeded in asking questions about environmental issues that might have been hidden for a long, long time.

Now issues and new faces mark the small organizations's efforts. Flood control, microwave radiation, plastics pollution and the use of aerosols are among the group's interests. "There remains the frustration about having enough people to follow up on these issues," Mrs. Quigg said.

At times it is difficult to attract new members. There are now approximately 60 members in the group, quite a drop from past participation. It would be easy to disband the group. Yet PEP leaders plan a new membership program to attract new suburban residents to their causes.

THE LACK OF money and support can be discouraging. When PEP leaders consider the turnaround in environmental awareness that has come about within the past few years however, their enthusiasm is rekindled.

Without gadfly groups, many people might never have heard about killer insecticides and the benefits of recycling. Maybe Ralph Nader and others got their start in areas of environmental research because a small suburban organization warned about pollution problems. The thought that PEP has influenced decisions that affect our environment is a great motivator.

Making little waves is an important role for PEP. Members can make a dent in pollution problems in a variety of ways. Letter writers, researchers, organizers and people who volunteer to testify before public agencies and sit in on public hearings all have a niche in the group.

"Our role is education for action," Mrs. Quigg said. "We learn about environmental hazards to do something about them."

EDUCATION for action is another PEP forte. Members distribute information to area residents, speak at seminars about pollution problems and testify before regulatory agencies on nuclear power plant licensing, toxic substances controls and utility rate increases.

The seemingly endless list of environmental issues requires selective planning by PEP leaders. Within the confines of a few issues and a small budget, the group piques public interest about happenings that affect the quality of life in the suburbs and elsewhere. This is a true measure of PEP's success: a contagious curiosity.

The almanac

Today is Monday, June 16, the 167th day of 1975 with 198 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Gemini.

American soprano Helen Traubel was born June 16, 1903.

* * *

On this day in history:

- In 1871, the Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was organized in New York City by Dr. Walter Fleming.
- In 1963, Russia put the first woman into space — Valentina Tereshkova.
- In 1970, Kenneth Gibson became the first black mayor of a major Eastern Seaboard city — Newark, N.J.
- In 1973, Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev arrived in the United States for a meeting with President Nixon.

* * *

A thought for the day: American historian Will Durant said, "The health of nations is more important than the wealth of nations."

'A pure competitor' earns award as leading athlete

by KEITH REINHARD

There really wasn't much of a question.

He was a four-time all-conference pick, he was twice named to all-Chicagoland teams, and three times the Herald selected him to its own elite all-area units, once as an honorary captain.

Leadership on the gridiron usually is assumed by the quarterback, on the cage court it rests with a playmaker guard and on the ball diamond it more often than not will fall upon the shortstop.

For two years Mike Quade of Prospect High School filled all these roles in superlative fashion. And so when it came time for the Paddock Publications sports staff to conduct their annual June meeting, there was very little disagreement: It was unanimous that Mike Quade should be our athlete of the year.

"A pure competitor," is the way one coach described this 5-11, 170-pound superstar, who originally hailed from Arlington Heights but came to don a Knight uniform in round-about fashion, moving with his folks to Ohio and then New Jersey before returning to the local area.'

This intense competitive spirit was, no doubt the most prevalent attribute Mike Quade impressed upon all his coaches and especially Dave Keefe, Bill Slayton and Larry Pohlman, varsity head coaches in football, basketball and baseball respectively his senior year.

Keefe added another quality — poise — and recalled when he first saw these talents emerge in this gifted young man: "It was the opening game of the season and the first time we ran the option. Mike was hit and falling to the ground when he pitched to (Jack) Devero, who ran nearly 50 yards for a touchdown. I knew at that moment that we had ourselves a quarterback with the ability to make us a winner."

Keefe mentioned another moment too, one with time running out in the Forest View game and Prospect trailing 7-6. "Our record was 2-2 at the time . . . a pivotal point in the season. We had just driven 80 yards down to their 10 and in a timeout I told Mike to run the option and keep the ball. He did, and scored."

But the Knight coach went on to note that a penalty wiped out the TD and moved his team 15 yards further away from the goal. Quade ran the option once more and regained most of the lost footage with a keeper.

On the next play, with the whole enemy line gunning for him, he pitched out to Keith Mason. "Mason could have walked in. We won 14-13 and went on to finish with a fine season. And I have to look back at that moment as a time when only a poised and fiercely competitive leader could have brought us back.

"Mike did it," Keefe added, "and for this he has earned all my respect. He matured a great deal out on that football field this past fall and he came to impress me as one of the most intelligent athletes and most capable leaders that I have had the pleasure to work with."

While Keefe only coached Quade for, one season, Slayton had him for two and he likened this versatile young athlete to a diamond in the rough. "There was never any question about his ability, but I felt Mike needed polish his junior year. Mostly it was a case of harnessing all that talent and as he grew the process was just a natural one.

"By the end of his senior basketball season," Slayton continued, "I looked upon Mike as one of the finest competitors I had seen and I still don't believe he has reached his peak yet. Without question, he was the moving force behind our excellent season. He set the example with his positive attitude and he was the one who always came through in the big games when the pressure was the heaviest."

Pohlman saw it pretty much the same way: "In one game this season Mike was on third and I pointed out to him that the pitcher wasn't paying much attention and that he was on his own. Needless to say, Mike stole home. He's that kind of athlete . . . a tremendous amount of sports savvy and all the natural ability in the world.

"He has such a deep-seated desire to succeed, to be a winner, both collectively and individually, that I see no reason why he can't achieve any goal he sets for himself. Mike is still growing . . . he still has some faults . . . but give me half a dozen Mike Quades and I'll give you a champion in any sport, every time."

Statistics? Oh yes, Quade had them. In football he ranked eighth in passing as a junior and eighth as a senwhile leading the Knights to a stunning second place finish in the South division.

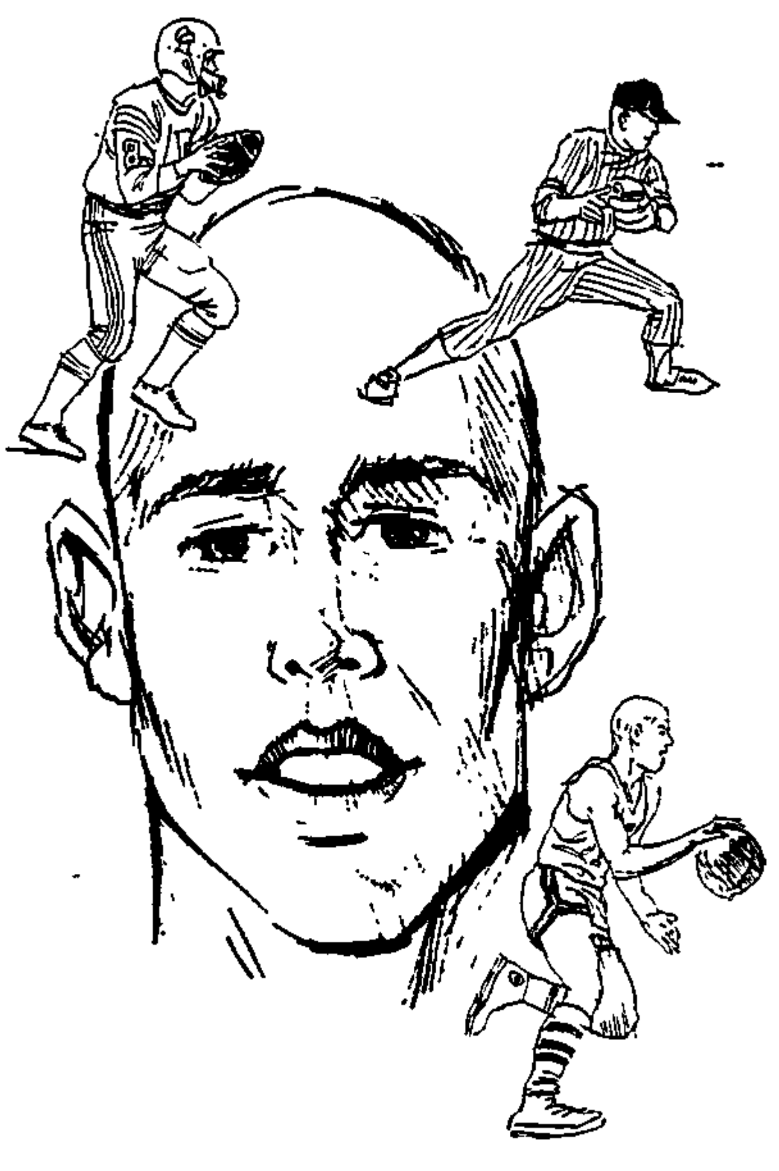
In basketball he was third in assists, 21st in free throw shooting and 33rd in scoring as a junior and first in assists, 16th in free throw accuracy and 12th in scoring as a senior while leading the Knights to a conference title and a regional championship. He ranks third on the league's all-time career assist list.

In baseball he was tied for third in runs scored, fifth in stolen bases, first in doubles and sixth in slugging while hitting .441 as a junior and tied for 13th in runs scored, 15th in stolen bases and tenth in slugging with a .404 batting average as a senior while leading the Knights to a district title and a third place divisional windup. He is the first player in the history of the circuit to put together back-to-back .400 seasons.

Near the close of his senior year he ranked 44th academically in a class of 614.

Slayton summed it up this way: "Mike Quade is one helluva fine athlete."

To which the Herald can only second the motion!

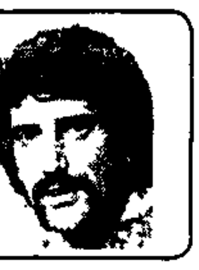


Three-sport standout Mike Quade of Prospect High.

MID-SUBURBAN CHAMPS. Hersey's softball team recently won the conference championship, defeating Prospect in the title game. They are, from left, front row: Kim Cashmore, Denise Rumann, Lynn Harrington, Mary Kay Reichwein, Vicki Kirkpatrick; second row: Coach Nancy Sullivan, Kim Steinmetz, Beth Riser, Cathy Weadley, Mary DeWyze, Carol Pearson and assistant coach Judy Kreutzer; third row: scorekeeper Sandy Meyer, Julie Hellyer, Terry Ciffone, Jan LaBellarte, Roxana Sigafoose, Linda Davis and scorekeeper Janet Taylor.

Wheeling grads to hold a very unusual reunion

Keith Reinhard
Staff Sportswriter



You won't see a Bob Seagren, Kyle Rote Jr. or O.J. Simpson at Second Annual Tournament of Champions this coming weekend in the vicinity of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove high schools.

But how about an Ed Idrizovic, Tom Bentley or Mike Millay?

For those unlearned sports scholars, Idrizovic and Bentley are defending event champions in this rather unique local athletic endeavor. Millay . . . well, he's sort of the Bill Veeck of the Wildcat set. And the Wheeling High class of 1973 can be extremely thankful that this young man has chosen to retain his amateur status.

Mike is a student, an athlete, a would-be coach some day in the distant future. Most of all, though, he's a promoter and it is probably through his efforts more than those of anyone else that nearly 30 young athletes and a host of spectators will gather at Buffalo Grove High Saturday at 10 a.m. and then wend their way through a number of contests at a number of sites over two days to determine a Tournament of Champions champion for 1975.

Patterned after the Super Stars competition organized and telecast by the ABC network the past three years, Tournament of Champions II, draws its talent solely for one age group and one area. "It's just our way of keeping the kids from our graduating class at Wheeling, the class of '73, together," Millay explained. "We've been a close-knit group all along but rather than just getting together once in a while for no reason at all, the tourney generates extra interest in our reunions."

The tourney also turns out to be no loosely-run activity. Based on the experience garnered from last year's first annual affair, and assisted this time around by classmate J. Timothy Bernard, Millay has unveiled a 10-star extravaganza, complete with a full set of sponsors, dazzling awards, a post-tourney party and complete sound film coverage.

"We're hoping to make sort of a documentary out of it," Mike noted of the three-man film crew which will be on hand to premanently record the meet. His older brother Jim, a University of Missouri grad with an interest in free lance photography, has nailed down a professional group from Cincinnati that covers NCAA title competition and Jim Millay himself will produce film.

"It's a two-way thing," Mike continued. "Jim is trying to acquire some experience in this end of the photography business and we're going to get a finished product that we hope will get exposure beyond just our group."

What the film crew will cover begins with a 50-yard dash and one-on-one basketball combat at Buffalo Grove beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. From there the action switches to Striker Lanes for bowling bouts at 1:15 p.m.

Then it's on to Tournament Central (Mike's glamorized identity of the Millay household at 2729 N. Arlington Heights Rd.) where weight lifting competition starts at 3:30. The team tug-of-war rounds out the first day of jousting at 5:30 right there at Tournament Central too.

On Sunday the scenerio switches to Just Games on Euclid near Randhurst where pinball competition kicks off the final round of action at 10 a.m. Next on the agenda is the 880 yard run at Wheeling High at 11 a.m. and contestants will remain there for swimming competition in Neptune's Pool at 11:45.

At 1 p.m. the bicycle race will be run over a course in the Northgate subdivision of Arlington Heights. Finally, at 2:15, action returns to Tournament Central for the finale, an obstacle course.

Handsome awards have already been acquired to present the top five overall finishers based on a point system giving 12 to first, ten to second, eight to third, seven to fourth and so

(Continued on next page)

Hoffman Commados earn nation's No. 1 ranking

Fame has come to Hoffman Estates with the announcement from Pop Warner Little Scholars, Inc. international headquarters in Philadelphia that its Hoffman Estates Athletic Association-sponsored Commandos have been named National Junior Midget Football Champions for the 1974-75 season and school year.

The announcement and a demonstration of football techniques by the uniformed Commandos were made in a brief ceremony at Olive Park in Chicago. The occasion was marked by the presentation of a plaque to the team.

In making the announcement, Jim C. Taft, national field director for Pop Warner Junior League Football, said, "This is a tribute to the young players, their coaches, parents and to an organization that continues to help develop the youth of our nation."

The Commandoas, coached by longtime volunteer coach Dan Rooney, 161 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates, are comprised of 28 boys 10-12 years of age whose weight does not exceed 108 pounds. They participated in the Chicago Suburban Junior Football League, in an eight-team division of the 15-team league, where they compiled the enviable record of 11 wins, no losses and a lone tie. En route, the Commandos won the division, then the league championship, and went on to defeat a comparable team from Independence, Mo., in a post-season classic.

Rooney, whose six-year coaching record in the HEAA is an outstanding 49-8-4, calls his title-winning squad "the finest group of youngsters I've ever coached. This national honor is a tribute to the boys and my assistant coaches. The boys were coachable from the first day we got them together in mid-August. This, combined with a group of volunteer assistants who I believe are the finest to be found coaching boys football anywhere, made my lot easier and had a lot to say about our season."

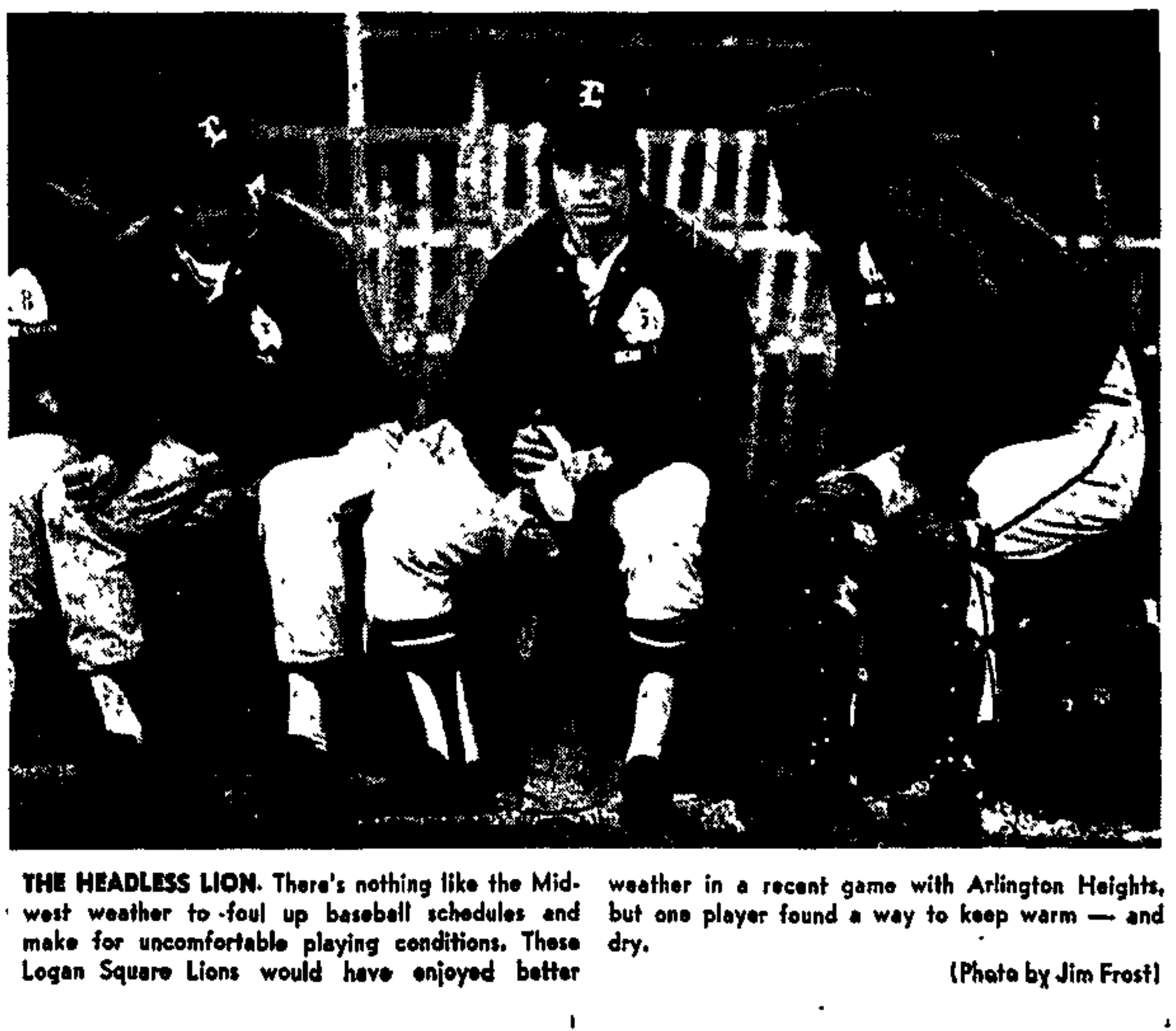
The Commandos — this championship team composed of 10 11-year-olds and 18 12-year-olds ranging in weight from 80 to 103 pounds — were culled from an original tryout list of some 150 Hoffman Estates boys. They are what might be called "the cream of the crop." (Boys failing to make the "varsity" team played in Hoffman Estates most successful in-town Widget Football League, a three-year-old league of boys, like the Commandos, 10 through 12 years old weighing up to 108 pounds.)

The Commandos were an exceptionally well-balanced team both on offense and defense. For example, 25 boys played in every game, 19 started either on offense or defense and 10 youngsters scored at least two touchdowns each.

The team scored 214 points, a 17.9 average, to 24 points or a two point average for the opposition. Total yardage was 2,929 yards, 245 per game, to 382 total yards for the opposition, 31.8 per game. The Commandos averaged 4.8 yards for each of its 612 plays, while their opponents averaged .8 yards per play in 382 attempts. The champs completed 46 out of 110 passes with only one intercepted, while the opposition completed but 18 passes in 105 tries and had 17 intercepted. The Commandos' defense also caused 61 turnovers.

Besides the honors forthcoming from Pop Warner, the Commandos already habe been accord a "day" proclaimed by Hoffman Estates Mayor Virginia Hayter. Other civic celebrations are being planned.

Pop Warner picks national champions in six classes based on age and weight. A 10-point grading scale is used, five for competition, five for academics. The Commandos breezed home with an 8.63 mark.



THE HEADLESS LION. There's nothing like the Midwest weather to foul up baseball schedules and make for uncomfortable playing conditions. These Logan Square Lions would have enjoyed better weather in a recent game with Arlington Heights, but one player found a way to keep warm — and dry.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Sports shorts

Scuba classes forming

The Illinois Institute of Diving, the largest scuba instructional agency in the midwest, will be holding classes for Elk Grove and Schaumburg.

Schaumburg's Park District expects a big turnout today at Meinke Pool. The eight week course held on Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. will include both lectures and in-the-water instruction that covers skin and scuba diving skills.

On Tuesday, June 24, Elk Grove will begin an eight week course of their own to be held on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

When students complete either program, which includes two open water training dives, they will receive basic certification from two national scuba organizations which oversee and approve the quality of instruction and training given to diving students.

All the necessary scuba gear is included in the pool sessions.

Registration for the Schaumburg class can be made by calling 894-4660. To register for the Elk Grove class stop in at the district office at 499 Biesterfeild Rd.

Winds push season tickets

Football fans interested in purchasing season tickets to the Chicago Winds of the World Football League are asked to write to Chicago Winds Football, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016. Information also may be received by calling 296-1170.

The Winds open their home schedule with a pre-season game against the Jacksonville Express on July 12 at Soldier Field. The first of nine regular season home games will be August 19 against the Portland Thunder.

All Winds home games will be played at Soldier Field.

Area soccer precedes Sting

The Palatine Celtic Soccer Club and Hoffman Estates will match teams on Friday, June 20, as a preliminary to the Chicago Sting's game against Philadelphia in Soldier Field.

Separate matches will be held between girls intermediate All-Stars and 13-to-16 year old boys. Exhibitions will start at 6 p.m. with the Sting game at 7:45 p.m.

From campuses nationwide

—A pair of Rolling Meadows High School basketball players have decided where they will go to college.

JOHN HOGAN, who averaged 17.2 points a game for the Mustangs this season, will follow in the footsteps of his brothers Frank and Mike when he enrolls at Lake Forest College.

TOM HOLL, a 6-5 forward who keyed the Meadows fast break with his rebounding, is planning to play some more basketball when he attends Lawrence (Wisc.) University.

BRUCE FREEDMAN, the 1974 Illinois state side horse champion from Hersey High School, has won the Outstanding Freshman Gymnast Award from the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Freedman has also been nominated for the honors program after being on the dean's list for the past two semesters.

—Three area baseball players recently completed seasons with the Eastern Illinois University squad.

MIKE HONEL, a graduate of Conant High School, was at the top of nearly every offensive category for Eastern this spring. Honel led the team in RBIs with 25 and was second in hits (39), homers (six) and doubles (six). He batted .307.

DWAIN NELSON, from Wheeling, finished up his final season with EIU with a mark of 6-3, an ERA of 3.10 and 48 strikeouts in 59 innings. His career record was 23-7.

JOHN THERIAULT, another player from Wheeling, hit .235 in his role as a reserve infielder. A sophomore shortstop, Theriault appeared in nine games and fielded .958.

Eastern finished with a 25-15 record, the second highest victory total in the school's history.

KEN SLEPICKA, a freshman outfielder for North Park College from Wheeling, batted .277 in 23 games and led the team with 12 RBIs and two triples. His big game of the season came in a 7-1 win over Augustana when he went 3-for-3 with four RBIs.

—Final baseball statistics have arrived from Southern Illinois University and three area baseball players held keyed roles for the 36-13-1 Salukis.

JIM LOCASCIO of Arlington held down the hot corner for SIU in every game and batted .326 on 54 hits. He was also third on the team in assists and, understandably while playing third base, led the team in errors.

BERT NEWMAN, who played his high school ball at Wheeling, filled the designated hitter slot well for Southern as he responded with a .320 average and 58 hits.

Patroling the outfield for the Greyhounds was another Arlington grad, **GEORGE VUKOVICH**, He hit .275 and didn't commit a single error in the field.

The trio of area ballplayers combined for 75 RBIs.

Keith Reinhard

Staff Sportswriter

(Continued from preceding page)

on down to one point for 10th place in each individual event. Additionally, awards will be given the victors in all individual competition.

Every contestant will be sponsored, and the sponsors will be listed in an interesting official program booklet that Bernard's artistry has done much to enhance.

It is in this booklet that we find Bentley was the winner of the pinball competition last year while Idrizovic dominated the weightlifting. Under a section called profiles it also provides some insight into the contestants. A couple of samples:

Doug Groot — Expected to place last year, he disappointed many a fan, mainly his little brother Craig. The third of nine children, Doug will display the same competitiveness on the field as he does at the family dinner table.

Dan Glaneshi — A holdout from last year, Dan is expected to make a special guest appearance in this year's competition. It should be interesting to see what he's been holding out on us.

Last year's competitive winner was Pat Smith. In the long run however, everyone, fans included, came up on the winning end of an idea that has developed into a fun-filled weekend.

Mike Millay, Bernard and crew are promising more of same this year.

Summer league to open today

PAUL COSTELLO of Barrington gets some encouragement from Don Halsema of Koske Import Motors in Palatine. Koske will be sponsoring Costello and his Austin Healey Sprite on the SCCA Central Division circuit this summer.

The Northwest Division of the Illinois High School Summer League will field 24 teams, the most in the state, and draw 13 of those from the Mid-Suburban League when play begins today at several area sites.

Arlington, coached by Bill Niedbala, Elk Grove, coached by Larry Peddy; Forest View, coached by Tom Seidel; Hersey, coached by Harvey Foster; Prospect, coached by Larry Pohlman; Rolling Meadows, coached by Al Otto and Wheeling, coached by Ron DeBolt will be grouped with five other teams in one of two sections of the Northwest Division.

The other section will include Buffalo Grove, coached by Fred Van Iten; Conant, coached by Jerry Cunningham; Fremd, coached by Terry Gellinger; Hoffman Estates, coached by Gary Kraft; Palatine coached by Al Berman, and Schaumburg, coached by Dick Stephens and Scott Steifvater.

Opening day will see Addison Trail at Arlington, Elk Grove at Fenton, Forest View at Hersey, Maine West at Prospect, Rolling Meadows at Wheeling, Barrington at Buffalo Grove, Cary Grove at Conant, Dundee at Fremd, Hoffman Estates at Palatine and Schaumburg at Wauconda.

The game time will be 6 p.m. Games will be played nearly every day except on weekends.

Consecutive streak

Almost everyone who knows that baseball is played on a diamond knows that Joe Dimaggio holds the record (56) for hitting safely in consecutive games. In that span he belted 15 homeruns, but not in successive games. Pittsburgh's Dale Long holds that record when he hit at least one in eight straight games from May 19-28, 1956.

Koske boosts Sprite in SCCA competition

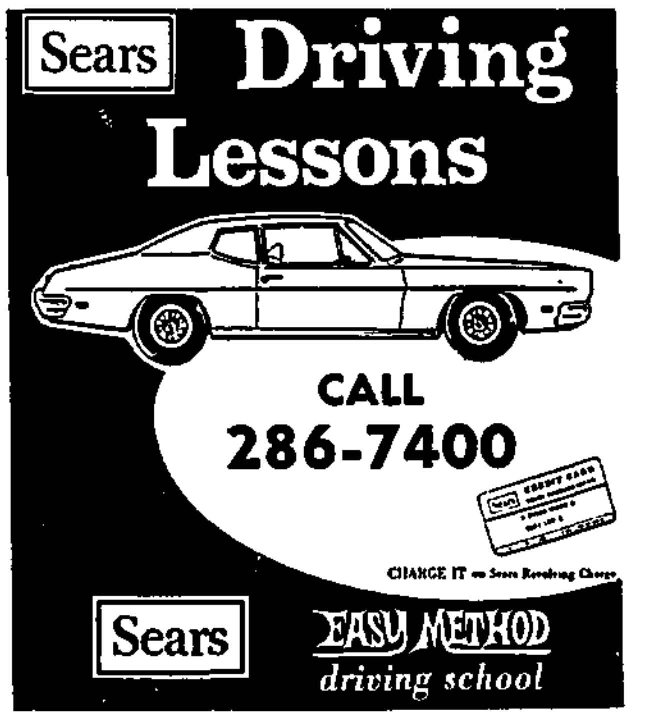
For the third year Kosko Import Motors of Palatine will sponsor Paul Costello of Barrington and his Austin Healey Sprite in Sports Car Club of America races.

This year Costello will run the entire series of national races in the SCCA's Central Division.

If he can finish in the top four in the series points standings, he will be invited to the National Championship races held in Atlanta, Ga. at the end of the season.

The next race for Costello and the Koske Sprite will be the June Sprints at Road America, Elkhart Lake, Wis., on June 22.

Sears Driving Lessons



CALL
286-7400

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears
EASY METHOD
driving school

MARK
YOUR
CALENDER
NOW!
FOR
JUNE
19

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

Save by the light of the moon!

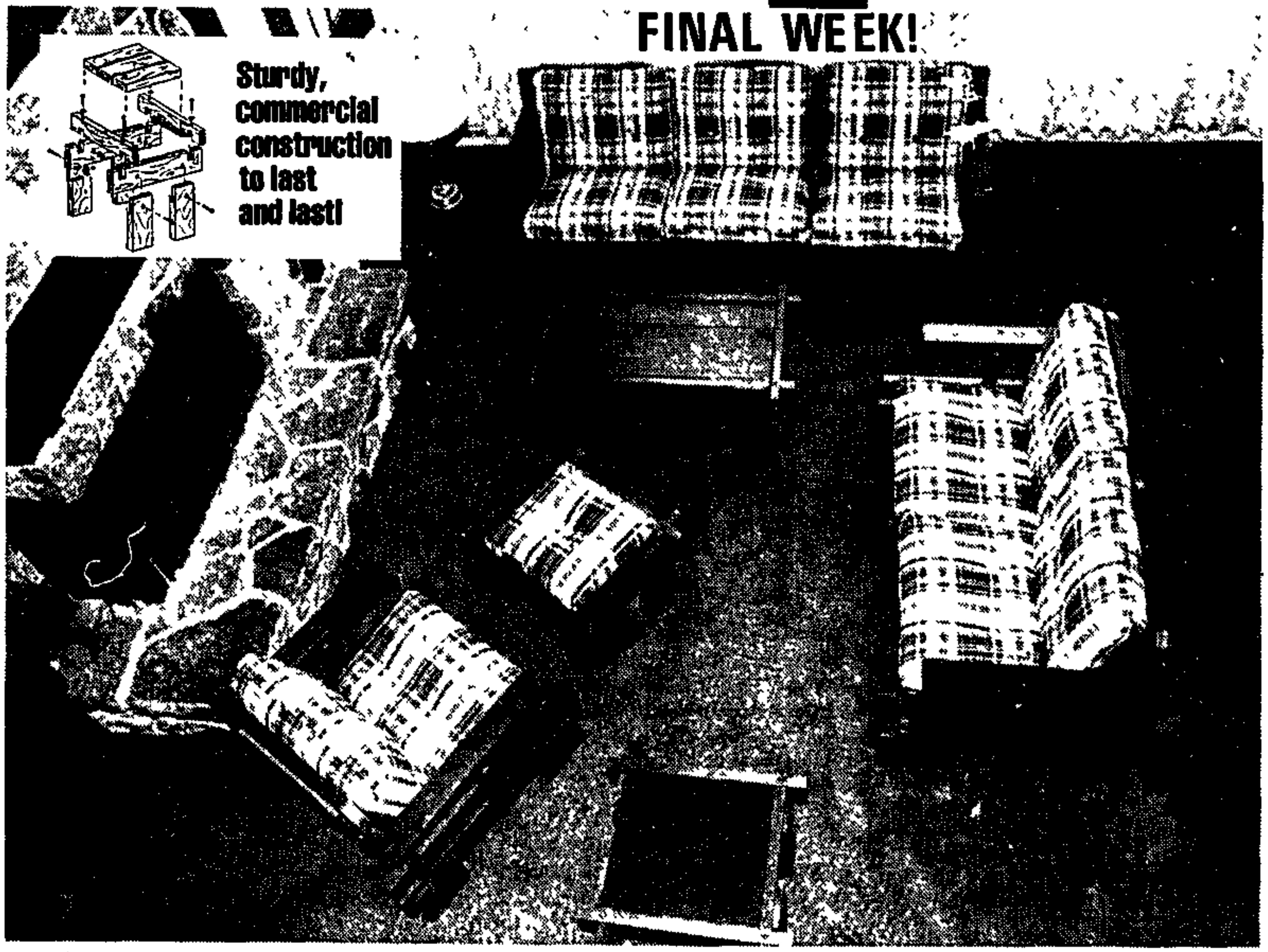
Thursday, June 19th 7 TIL 10P.M.
3 HOURS ONLY!

KRAZY PRICES
WILD SAVINGS
FREE BEER! for shoppers
SEE OUR SPECIAL AD IN THIS THURSDAY'S HERALD

FAMOUS LIQUOR STORES
1307 RAND ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ILL.
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
SALE ITEMS NOT ICED

Low-cost rustic furniture you put together!

FINAL WEEK!



Do It Yourself answer for home, cottage or lodge
... finished or unfinished and you'll save even more.

A total new concept in casual furniture, available at a reasonable price. Anyone can afford and everyone can assemble.

Settlers' Furniture is extremely sturdy, constructed of select pine and fir from 2" x 4", 2' x 6', and 2" x 8" pieces (should any piece break, it's easily replaceable—you don't have to buy a whole new piece of furniture).

Using the "Lincoln Log" principle of construction, Settlers' Furniture is easy for you to assemble.

While Settlers' Furniture can be purchased either finished or unfinished, our extra-care eight-step finish brings out the luster of the natural grain in dark, distressed natural pine.

Unfinished, leaves the finishing to you to match your own decor and taste. Painted, stained, antiqued, natural—the possibilities are unlimited. Let your own imagination create a room you can be proud of and *at a reasonable price.*

We at Plywood Minnesota are pleased to pass along savings and luxury to you.

Plywood
MINNESOTA, INC.

Sofa: 3 Cushions
29½ x 33 x 82
weight 106 lbs
Red Green or Tan Plaid Cushions
Our low discount price
finished $165
unfinished $143

Loveseat: 2 Cushions
29½ x 33 x 57
weight 81 lbs Choice of
Red Green Tan plaid cushions
Our low discount price
finished $122
unfinished $110

Chair: 1 Cushion
29½ x 33 x 30½
weight 52 lbs Choice of
Red Green Tan plaid cushion
Our low discount price
finished $76
unfinished $67

Ottoman: 1 Cushion
14 x 24½ x 24½
weight 27 lbs, Choice of
Red, Green or Tan plaid cushion
Our low discount price
finished $42
unfinished $34

SETTLERS' Do-It-Yourself Furniture

Coffee Table
14 x 24½ x 44½
weight 42 lbs
Our low discount price
finished $39
unfinished $32

Corner Table
14 x 24½ x 24½
weight 27 lbs
Our low discount price
finished $28
unfinished $23

Lamp Table
14 x 18½ x 24½
weight 23 lbs
Our low discount price
finished $25
unfinished $21

Save extra when you buy entire seven-piece group !

See new Settlers' Furniture now on display at
PLYWOOD MINNESOTA
1600 W. Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect
593-1010

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

PELE GETS POPPED. Bobby Moffat of the Dallas Tornados bangs into New York Cosmos star Pele (10) during a Sunday soccer game that ended in a 2-2 standoff. Pele scored one goal and had an assist in his first game.

Cubs finally outscore Reds

Bill Bonham struck out 12 for a career high and teammate Bill Madlock drove in three runs with four hits Sunday to pace the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in a regularly scheduled game which followed completion of a suspended contest at Wrigley Field.

The Reds won the suspended game 11-3 as Johnny Bench collected five straight hits and Tony Perez drove in four runs. The game had been suspended after eight innings Saturday because of darkness.

Bonham, who walked four, was relieved by Darold Knowles in the ninth as the Cubs scored their first win over Cincinnati in seven decisions.

The Cubs got a run off loser Pat Darcy in the third on a single by Don Kessinger, an infield out and Madlock's single up the middle. The Cubs scored three runs in the seventh off reliever Bill McEnaney on a double by Kessinger, Rick Monday's infield hit, Madlock's two-run double and a single by Andy Thornton.

Madlock collected 11 hits in 13 at bats in the three games to raise his average to a league-leading .360.

Joe Morgan accounted for Cincinnati's first run with his eighth homer leading off the eighth. After Bonham struck out Bench and Perez, he walked Cesar Geronimo and gave up a single to Fred Foster, Dave Concepcion then became Bonham's 12th strikeout victim to end the threat.

The Reds rallied for two runs in the ninth on a walk to pitchhitter Terry Crowley, a wild pitch, a single by Pete Rose, an infield hit by pinch-hitter Merv Rettenmund, an intentional walk to Tony Perez and a bases-loaded walk to Cesar Geronimo.

Hunter blanks Sox

Thurman Munson's two run-scoring singles and the four-hit pitching of Catfish Hunter led the New York Yankees to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday before a bat day crowd of 53,682 at Shea Stadium.

The Yankees scored in the third inning off loser Stan Bahnsen with two out when Rick Dempsey singled, Ron Blomberg walked and Munson singled to center. Munson's single in the fifth inning drove home Ron Blomberg, who had tripled. Their final run came in the seventh when rookie Kerry Dineen, playing in his first major league game, singled, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on Blomberg's third hit of the day. Blomberg was making his first start since May 4. He had been out with a shoulder injury.

Hunter gave up only a first inning single to Jorge Orta, singles to Bill Melton in the fifth and eighth and a double by Carlos May in the ninth in raising his record to 9-6. He struck out six and walked two in pitching his 12th complete game in 16 starts.

Manager Chuck Tanner of the White Sox was ejected in the second inning for arguing a "foul homer" call.

And in other sports news...

Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat Argentina's Guillermo Vilas to win the French Open Tennis Championship, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, and $30,000 Sunday . . . Britain's Derek Bell and Belgium's Jackie Ickx drove a Gulf-Ford to victory in the Le Mans 24-hour race. . .

Carol Mann captured the Lawson's LPGA ourney with a 54-hole total of one-over-par 217 . . . Tom Jenkins holds a five-strike lead in the Philadelphia IVB Golf Classic with a 134. The rain-plagued tourney will finish up today with 36 holes . . .

Prospect Heights product Greg Luzinski powered an eighth-inning homer to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a come-from-behind victory over Los Angeles, 4-3 . . . .

The Spirits of St. Louis are expected to choose Gus Williams of the University of Southern California in the first round of the ABA college player draft . . . Jacinto Vasquez, who has ridden both Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure and undefeated filly Ruffian, will be the jockey of the latter in the 1¼-mile match race between the two on July 6.

Scores from Sunday sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CUBS 4, Cincinnati 3
Cincinnati 11, CUBS 3
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3
New York 6, San Diego 7
Montreal 2, San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 8, Atlanta 6
Houston 8, St. Louis 7
Montreal 5, San Francisco 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 3, WHITE SOX 0
California 8, Milwaukee 7 (11 innings)
Boston 8, Kansas City 7
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4

NASL SOCCER
New York 2, Dallas 2

Schellenberger 4th in AAU run

Forest View half-miler Steve Schellenberger ran the best race of his track career Saturday at the Junior AAU qualifying trials at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

The 17-year-old Schellenberger, who will be a senior at Forest View in September, finished fourth in the finals of the 800-meters in a time of 1:49.0, not far off the pace of record-setting Mark Belger of Villanova. Belger, a college freshman, clocked a 1:47.5 to shatter the Junior AAU meet mark by a full second.

Schellenberger's time is the metric equivalent of 1:49.6 for 880 yards. His winning time in the Illinois state meet was 1:51.9 for the 880.

On Friday, the Forest View runner had won his heat in 1:51.6, just nipping Charlie White, the U. of Illinois freshman and former IHSA state champ in the 880. White came back to take second in the finals on Saturday, placing just behind Belger.

The first and second place finishers at Knoxville qualified to compete in the US-USSR Juniors to be held at Lincoln, Neb. July 4-6.

SOUTH DIVISION CHAMPS. Coach Nancy Dallia's Prospect Knights recently won a Mid-Suburban Conference divisional title in softball. They are front row, from left: Cindy Lollar, Linda Allare, Dina Wilke, Coach Dallia, Cathy Strong, Pam Mache and Terry Olsen; back row: Holly Williams, Geri Hurley, Carol DiPrima, Jeanine Hahn, Dorothy Nee, Mara Rautenberg, Sue Tolzien, Linda Calvert, Lisa Young, Pat Allare and LouAnn Sandstrom.

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — $1,500
4 year olds, claiming, 1 mile
1 Both Barrels — No Boy 117
2 Maxwell G. — Powell 117
3 Lane Open — Gash 117
4 Catch Jay — No boy 117
5 Mr. Shockley — Phelps 117
6 Chips Fly — Cole 112
7 Vibrate — Day 117
8 Mr. Hijacker — Snyder 117
9 Irish Rebellion — Stallings 117
10 Moose Blood — Monet 112
11 Fourth Jack — No boy 117
12 Ambeline — Monet 112
also Eligible
13 Rollicking Relic — Snyder 117
14 Secret Control — Mauger 117
15 Dave The Dancer — Powell 117
16 Rusty Raleigh — Anderson 117
17 Sea Cupid — No boy 117

SECOND RACE — $6,000
3 Year Olds Fillies, Claiming, 7 Furlongs
1 Brave And Blue — Gavidia 116
2 Irish Wildflower — Wolf 111
3 Voyage Home — Sanchez 112
4 Honky Mary — Snyder 116
5 Wheels O'Brien — LeBlanc 114
6 Lingtning Bird — Fires 116
8 Scottish Wish — Gaffglione 116
9 Eva McDowell — Day 116
10 Malay Miss Do Boat — No boy 112
11 Foxey Marcum — Arroyo 116
12 Royal Linda — Snyder 116
Also Eligible
13 Noxious — Wolf 107
14 Ptosis — LeBlanc 112
15 Chiclette — Snyder 113

THIRD RACE — $1,500
4 Year Olds — Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Antioch Tamao — Richard 119
2 Venne Avon — Snyder 114
3 Mio Nando — Patterson, A 117
4 Pagmar — Lindsay 112
5 Snapy Boy — Day 119
6 Cub Power — No boy 110
7 Hook And Ladder — Slover 117
8 Flaming Bomb — Powell 117
9 Red Top Princess — Marquez 112

FOURTH RACE — $4,500
2 Year Olds Maidens, Claiming 5 furlongs
1 Batting Murray — Powell 122
2 Nastic — No boy 119
3 Blackjack Davis — Gavidia 122
4 Swinging E. J. — No boy 122
5 Terroma — Mills 115
6 Princess Aqua — Viera 119
7 Wetumpka — Richards 119
8 Stampy — Slover 119
9 Julie's Star — Cole 117
10 Jam — Viera 119

FIFTH RACE — $4,500
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 furlongs
1 Woodspite — Powell 117
2 Grand Charge — No boy 117
3 D K's Lad — Viera 117
4 Bagdul — Mills 108
5 Pia's Delta — No boy 117
6 Go Go Pago — Gavidia 117
7 Doctor Art — Snyder 117
8 Cold River — No boy 117
9 Boom Fella — Day 117
10 Jeffrey's J. R. — Gavidia 117

SIXTH RACE — $6,000
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 1/16 (Turf)
1 Dooby's Beau — No boy 117
2 Patriotic Polish — Powell 113
3 Mister Rarity — Snyder 113
4 Cosy Man — Breen 113
5 o So Big — No boy 113
6 First Term — No boy 117
7 Silent Scene — Powell 117
8 Hot Head 2nd — Rubbicco 113
9 Added Splendor — Gaffglione 117
10 Wise Student — Fires 117
11 Exloring — Fires 117
12 Name Me Quick — Cole 112
Also Eligible
13 Three Flashes — Powell 119
14 Step Out Front — Snyder 117
15 On The Canvas — No boy 117
16 Fleet Justice — Arroyo 117

SEVENTH RACE — $10,000
3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowing, 1 Mile (Turf)
1 Double O One — Gaffglione 111
2 Indian Page — Louviere 119
3 Bold Debonair — Wolf 114
4 Red Suede — No boy 111
5 Gough — Arroyo 111
6 Fast And Bold — Viera 111
7 Fair Ever Bart — Snyder 111
8 Tudor Duke — No boy 122
9 Slade's Prospect — Patterson 114
10 Tessa's Mac — Fires 111
11 Walkerscreek — Breen 111
12 Confusion — Snyder 114
Also Elibigle
13 Ilefetchit — Gavidia 114
14 Go Prince — Breen 111

EIGHTH RACE — $20,000
4 Year Olds & Up, Allowing, 7 Furlongs
1 Hasty Flyer — Arroyo 117
2 Moon Orbitor — Gavidia 117
3 Super Salt — Arroyo 119
4 Bnfa — LeBlanc 119
5 Martin Ily L. — No boy 117
6 Count Fearless 119
7 Mr. Door — Gavidia 119
8 Burgandy Beach — Platts 119

NINTH RACE — $8,000
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 furlongs
1 Hut Sut Rolston 117
2 Markaway — No boy 113
3 Fleet Indy — Snyder 117
4 Jodi Pete — Gavidia 119
6 Red Doggit — Day 119
7 Handsome Diplomat — Rubbicco 117
8 Good Report — Fires 119
9 Patti's Plaything — Day 117
10 Clear For Action — Snyder 113
11 Native Wave — Lindberg 114
12 Hit 'Em Again — No boy 113

Saturday's results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
Red Ed 10.20 5.20 3.80
Troys Easter Boy 4.60 3.40
Tronesian 5.20
SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile
Rustle Up 6.60 4.00 3.20
Four N Skip 19.80 10.80
First Boy 5.20
Daily Double — 6 & 7 paid $31.40
Quinella — 5 & 7 paid $74.60.
THIRD — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
Marluel's Troy 8.20 4.60 3.30
Sturdy Steel 3.60 2.60
Illiopolis 3.60
FOURTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
Plenty To Eat 10.00 5.60 4.00
Flower Maker 13.80 9.00
No More Sir 16.00
Quinella — 6 & 9 paid $82.20.
FIFTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 mile (turf)
Amber Prey 5.60 3.40 2.80
Captain's Choice 4.00 3.20
Mr. Executioner 3.00
SIXTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
Lostcreekprince 26.60 12.40 5.80
Right Key 12.00 6.00
Mary 'N Jeff 3.20
Quinella — 1 & 10 paid $109.60
SEVENTH — 4-year-olds & up 6 furlongs
Hasty Flyer 12.40 5.8 4.20
Tough Win 4.00 3.40
Gallant Bill 4.20
EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
Instead of Roses 35.80 13.20 6.80
Roman Bolero 5.80 4.00
Delta Oil 3.40
NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs
Famed Comedian 8.00 5.20 3.20
Ladys Jeff 17.60 6.40
Road Man 3.20
Trifecta — 7 & 3 & 5 paid $658.60.
Attendance — 20,470.
Handle — $2,638,809.

Hall of Famer Williams makes first area visit

by DON FRISKE

Last Friday was a beautiful, sunny day, one to be enjoyed outdoors and Ted Williams was doing just that.

Visiting Arlington Heights with Tim Toomey, a resident of the town, the Hall of Famer talked about the weather, his business, and naturally, baseball.

He was in the area working with Toomey, a marine buyer with Sears Company. They were taking retail catalog pictures at an area lake.

"This is the first time I've been out to this area, but I'm not here for the races, just doing some photography work for Sears," said Williams, who explained that he was just here for the one day.

It didn't take long for Williams to start talking baseball.

"I work with Sears now, and have no connection with baseball anymore. But I'm still keenly interested in it," he said. "I noticed the Red Sox were in town last night and they didn't do so good."

The team Williams had worn a uniform for had lost to the White Sox 9-2 but still remained in first place in their division.

Williams is most remembered as the last man to bat over .400 for a season, a feat he accomplished in 1941. Batting .399955 (rounded off to .400) on the last day of the season, Williams manager Joe Cronin offered to let him sit out to insure himself of the milestone average.

But Williams elected to play both ends of the doubleheader and he wound up 6-for-8 for the day, finishing the season at .406.

That was the year, however, that Joe DiMaggio hit safely in 56 consecutive games with a .357 average to win the Most Valuable Player award.

He finished his career with a .344 mark over 19 seasons with the Red Sox, scoring 1,798 runs, knocking in 1,839 more while belting 521 homeruns. He was elected into the Hall of Fame in 1966, a unanimous choice the first year he became eligible.

"I'm spending most of my time now fishing and working for Sears, while watching a lot of baseball in between," Williams said with a splendid smile.

Rain hits Sprehe game; will try again

Rain and wet grounds forced postponement of Sunday's scheduled Hal Sprehe Memorial baseball game featuring the area's outstanding high school seniors.

The game, which was to be played at Wheeling High School with proceeds going toward a scholarship fund in memory of the late Forest View coach, has been rescheduled for Thursday, at 6 p.m. at Wheeling.

The second annual all-star classic, which was plagued last year by inclement weather, had to be called off Sunday morning when it was determined that the field was unplayable due to the heavy weekend rains.

Tickets already purchased for the game will be honored whenever the contest is held.

VALUABLE
AIR CONDITIONING WEATHER
WITH THIS AD GOOD ONLY THRU JUNE 30th
TUNE-UP
Chevy Passenger Cars 6 cylinder Now Only $29.50
8 cylinder V-8 Now Only $49.50
Includes new spark plugs, points and condenser. Cars with air conditioning $3.00 extra. Excludes Corvettes and hi-performance cars.
THIS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED TO SERVICE ASSISTANT BEFORE WORK IS COMMENCED FOR SPECIAL PRICE.
Complete Truck Repair Service Now Available
FRONT END ALIGNMENT $11.50
Colonial
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THERE'S ALWAYS A SALE AT COLONIAL
1100 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg
882-2200
CALL Dale Bowes or Bob Jemison
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We honor credit cards
SALE HOURS: 9 to 9 Weekdays Saturday 9 to 6 Sunday 11 to 5
SERVICE: Weekdays 7 to 6
PARTS DEPT. Weekdays 7 to 6 Saturday 8 to 1
GOOD WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
COUPON

DES PLAINES
CHRYSLER-Plymouth
DUSTER
$200
REBATES EXTENDED
THRU JUNE 30th
USED CAR WARRANTY
12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE WARRANTY ON Parts & Labor
Covers
- ENGINE
- TRANSMISSION
- DRIVE AXLE
- STEERING
- BRAKES
- Air Conditioning
- Starting System

'73 COUGAR COUPE
Fiesta red, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 8,000 certified miles. Stock # 4-315.
$3795
'73 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN
9 passenger, lime green, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, like new in every respect. Stock # 4-299.
$3595
'72 LE MANS COUPE
Bimini blue, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Double sharp! Stock # 4-296.
$2995
'73 DODGE CHARGER BROUGHAM
12,000 miles, air conditioning, loaded with equipment. Stock # 5-382.
$3295
'73 SATELLITE CUSTOM 4-DOOR
Marina blue, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls. Stock # 4-307.
$2395
'72 MATADOR 4-DOOR
Willow green, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, 20,000 certified miles. Stock # 5-343.
$1795
'71 FORD F-250 CREW CAB CAMPER
4 speed, 40,000 certified miles, 4 wheel drive, camper box. Stock # 5-370.
$3295
'73 DODGE MAXI VAN
127" wheelbase, automatic transmission, power steering, brand new radial tires, 21,000 miles. Stock # 5-331.
$3495
AS-IS SPECIALS
'72 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON
Woodsmoke gray, automatic transmission, radio, perfect around town car. Stock # 4-285.
$1895
'69 EL CAMINO
Ermine white, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Gentleman's pick-up and work vehicle. Stock # 4-297.
$1795
'69 VW STATION WAGON BUS
Adobe beige, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, extra seats, super economy-super room. Stock # 5-380
$
'69 VW GHIA
Economy special! Stock # 5-383.
$595
63 CARS IN STOCK
DES PLAINES
CHRYSLER-Plymouth
622 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines 298-4220
Open Sundays - Daily 9-9, Sat.

THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger

"Of course, the disadvantage of that one is the men at Cape Cod might not let you alone long enough to pursue your hobby of collecting shells."

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen

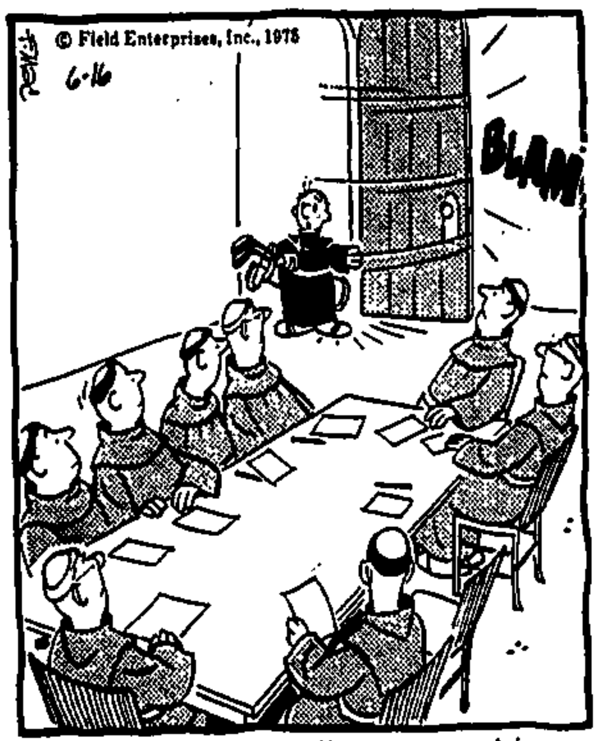
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, I'M FIRED?
MISS LEE...WILL YOU BRING IN THE DICTIONARY?
6-16

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd

WHEN YOU FINISH BREAKFAST EVERYBODY, GET ON YOUR BEST BIB AND TUCKER...WE'RE ALL GOING TO CHURCH!
LAND SAKES, MUST BE SOMETHING SPECIAL GOING ON TODAY!
ED DODD 6-16

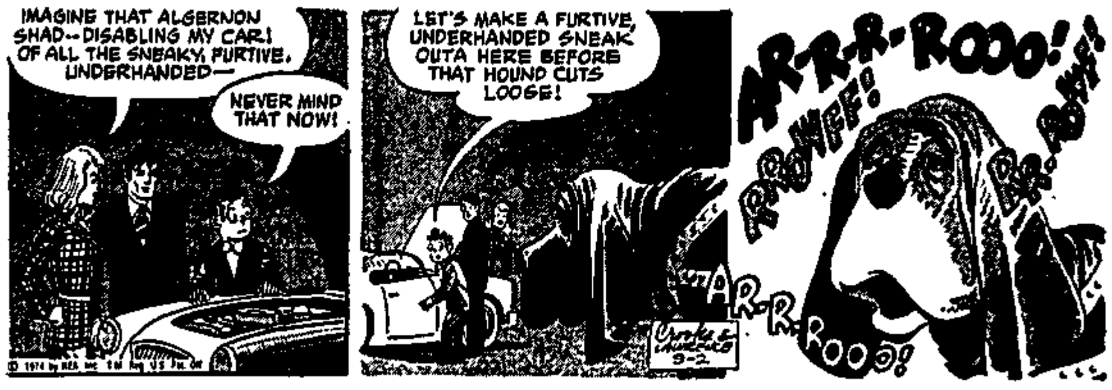
BROTHER JUNIPER



"Sorry I'm late but my golf cart got trapped in a bunker."

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence


IMAGINE THAT ALGERNON SHAD--DISABLING MY CAR! OF ALL THE SNEAKY, FURTIVE, UNDERHANDED—
NEVER MIND THAT NOW!
LET'S MAKE A FURTIVE, UNDERHANDED SNEAK OUTA HERE BEFORE THAT HOUND CUTS LOOSE!
AR-R-R-ROOO!
RROWFF!
RR-ROWF!
AR-R-ROOO!
© 1974 by NEA, Inc. TM Reg US Pat Off
Crooks & Lawrence 9-2

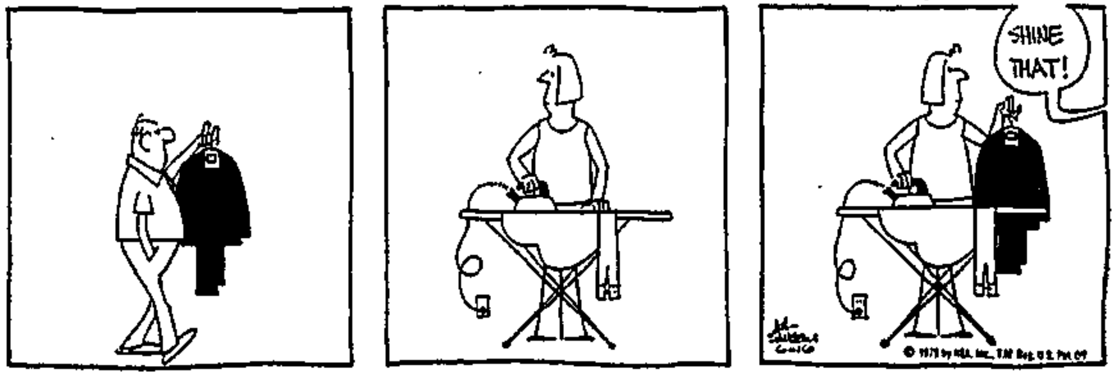
THE LITTLE WOMAN

"That's all very well for you, but where am I supposed to spend MY vacation?"

the fun page

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom


SHINE THAT!
© 1975 by NEA, Inc., TM Reg US Pat Off

CARNIVAL

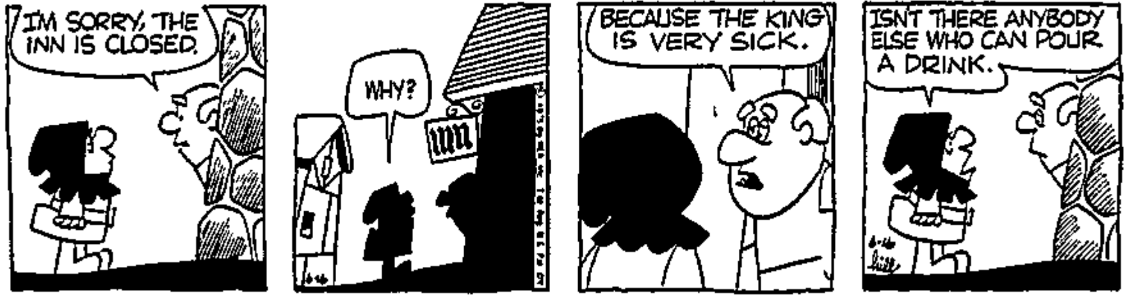
by Dick Turner

DICK TURNER 6-16
© 1975 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg U.S. Pat. Off.

"Ethel, do we wanna buy a box of cookies to help General Motors?"

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

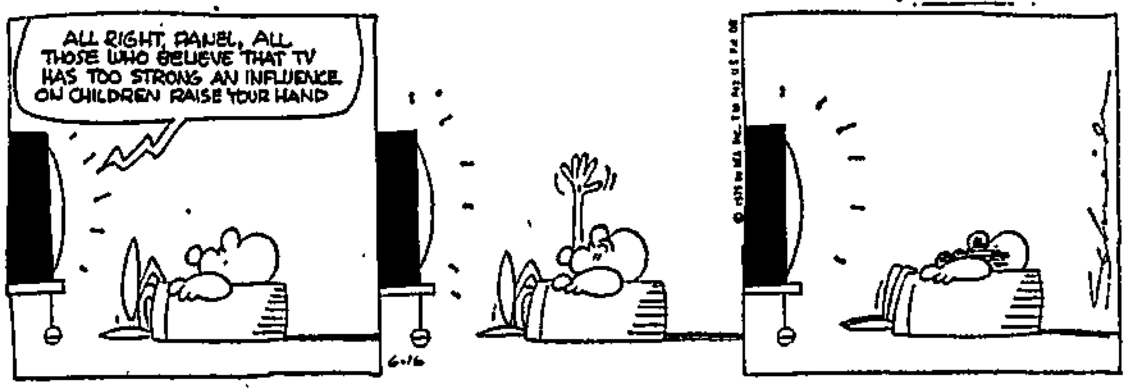

I'M SORRY, THE INN IS CLOSED.
WHY?
INN
BECAUSE THE KING IS VERY SICK.
ISN'T THERE ANYBODY ELSE WHO CAN POUR A DRINK.
6-16 hill

LAUGH TIME

"My husband took one look at this hat and said I should demand a rebate."

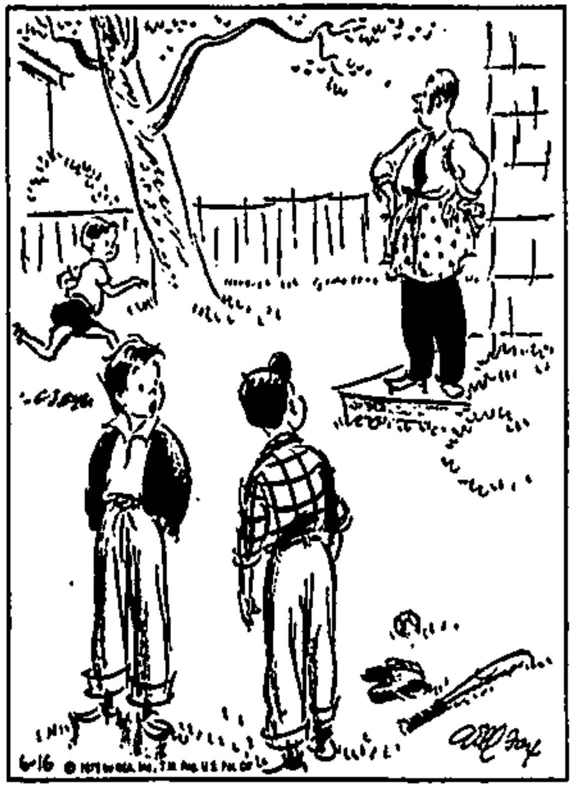
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider


ALL RIGHT, PANEL, ALL THOSE WHO BELIEVE THAT TV HAS TOO STRONG AN INFLUENCE ON CHILDREN RAISE YOUR HAND
6-16

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox


6-16 © 1975 by NEA, Inc., TM Reg US Pat Off
Gill Fox

"Lots of kids these days are tied to their father's apron strings"

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

PHINEAS WOULD READ A LOT MORE IF IT WASN'T SUCH AN EFFORT TO TURN THE PAGES!
Bill Yates
6-16

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

I CAN'T THINK OF ONE REASON WHY ANY IDIOT...
...WOULD CARRY AN UMBRELLA ON A CLEAR, SUNNY DAY.
I BET YOU CAN'T GIVE ME ANOTHER REASON.
DICK CAVALLI
6-16

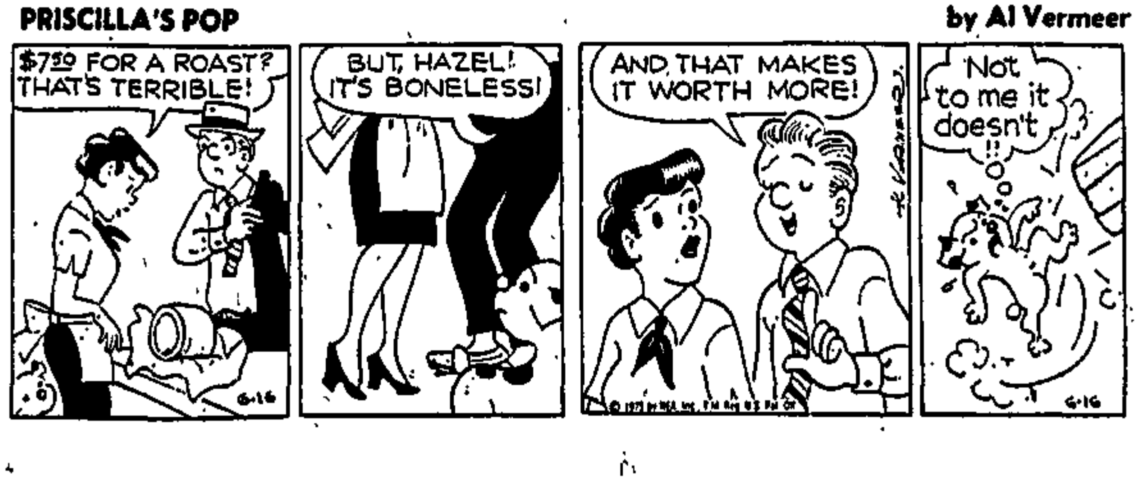
FREDDY

by Rupe

FREDDY, I SEE YOU GOT A HIGHER MARK ON YOUR LATEST SCIENCE PAPER.
MISS STONEBREAKER DESERVES ALL THE CREDIT -
SHE'S BECOME A MUCH BETTER CRITIC.
RUPE 6-16

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer


$7.50 FOR A ROAST? THAT'S TERRIBLE!
BUT, HAZEL! IT'S BONELESS!
AND THAT MAKES IT WORTH MORE!
Not to me it doesn't
6-16

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A
2 Best
3 A
4 Special
5 You've
6 Show-off
7 The
8 Congenial
9 Atmosphere
10 Friends
11 Day
12 May
13 For
14 You
15 Embarrass
16 Retreat
17 Can
18 Concentrate
19 For
20 Ability
21 On
22 You
23 Finances
24 Could
25 To
26 Enlist
27 Is
28 Solve
29 Fool
30 To
31 Aid
32 You
33 Unexpected
34 Background
35 You
36 Be
37 Verify
38 Of
39 Who's
40 Social
41 Difficult
42 For
43 Life
44 Amusements
45 Tasks
46 In
47 Are
48 An
49 Day
50 Rather
51 Evidence
52 To
53 Be
54 Than
55 Extra
56 Interest
57 You
58 Certain
59 To
60 Or
61 Affairs
62 Today
63 Relationship
64 And
65 May
66 By
67 Romance
68 Be
69 Forcing
70 Be
71 Sweet
72 May
73 And
74 Ended
75 Charming
76 Fun
77 Who's
78 Show
79 Money-wise
80 Negative
81 Of
82 Unwanted
83 Beckon
84 Against
85 People
86 You
87 Party
88 Today
89 Hospitality
90 Attitude

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 ◐ 49-52-53-55 71-73-75
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 ☺ 18-21-23-26 31-38-79-85
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 ☺ 1-8-9-27 46-51-62
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 ◐ 3-6-19-22 24-29-32
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 ☹ 33-44-47-50 59-70-76
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 ☺ 2-13-40-61 67-72-83-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 ☺ 4-11-14-17 36-43-81-87
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 ☹ 10-12-15-35 66-69-82-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 ☺ 5-7-20-25 28-41-45
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 ◐ 48-56-60-63 65-68-74
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 ◐ 16-30-34-50 54-78-80-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 ◐ 37-39-42-57 64-77-84-86

☺ Good ☹ Adverse ◐ Neutral 6/16

Crossword

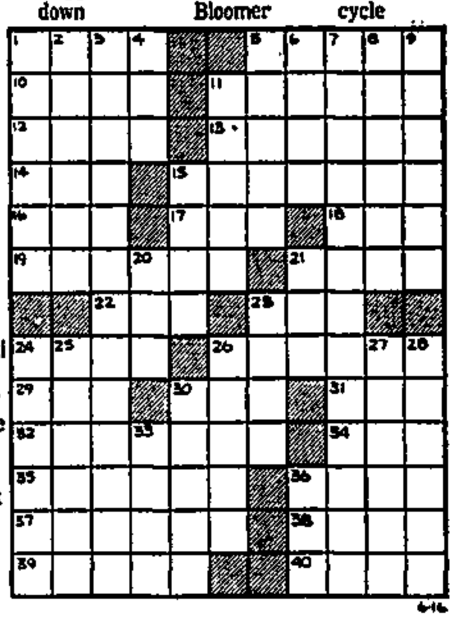
by THOMAS JOSEPH

A	M	O	R	■	■	C	A	S	T	■
R	O	U	E	■	A	R	C	H	E	R
A	R	T	Y	■	L	A	H	O	R	E
B	A	L	■	R	O	B	■	T	E	A
■	L	I	K	E	N	■	M	I	N	D
■	■	K	N	E	E	■	O	N	C	E
S	P	E	E	D	■	M	I	T	E	R
A	R	A	L	■	B	O	S	H	■	■
H	E	L	L	■	L	A	T	E	N	■
A	M	I	■	P	A	N	■	D	O	T
R	I	G	G	E	R	■	W	A	R	E
A	S	H	O	R	E	■	A	R	M	S
■	E	T	A	T	■	■	S	K	A	T

Saturday's Answer

ACROSS
1 27th U.S. President
5 Golf immortal Walter —
10 Tamarisk salt tree
11 Dorothy —
12 Martha —
13 John Gunther word
14 Delon's "friend"
15 Did a Sinatra
16 Pallid
17 Wahine's garland
18 Gas measure (abbr.)
19 — for (sought)
21 Examined steadily
22 Allegiance
23 " — and Bill"
24 Arlene —
26 Resolve
29 Uncle, in Edinburgh
30 Combat
31 Child of Loki
32 Conceal
34 — Tanguay
35 Girl's name
36 Australian marsupial
37 Ran amuck
38 Baptism, e.g.
39 Candle
40 Incensed

DOWN
1 Atoll in U.S. Marine history
2 Cossack leader
3 Escaping (3 wds.)
4 — shirt
5 City on the Red River
6 Likewise
7 Broadcasting (4 wds.)
8 Win one's heart
9 Goad
11 Bogged down
15 Hills of Shropshire, Eng.
20 "Diamond —"
21 Bottomless —
23 Bare
24 Forsake
25 Mrs. Bloomer
26 Cloyed
27 Descendant of Levi
28 Euphoric
30 German river
33 Ceremony
36 Prefix for angle or cycle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

-CRYPTOQUOTE

UXJRHX OVHIA'Y TMJAQH YMFAQI.

UXJRHX TMJAQHI UHVUSH,

JAO UHVUSH TMJAQH YMFAQI.

—OHJA OHCYHX

• Saturday's Cryptoquote: WOMEN HAVE GOT TO MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR MEN BECAUSE MEN HAVE MADE IT DARNED UNSAFE OF US WOMEN. — LADY ASTOR

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Unpulverized dirt large quantities available
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Bicycles	810
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Sporting Goods	880

Automotive

Automobiles	900
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Import-Sport Cars	920
Classic & Antique Cars	930
Auto Rental & Leasing	940
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Autos Wanted	960
Trucks & Trailers	970
Truck Equipment	980
Auto Loans & Insurance	990

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Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
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Monday through Friday

Announcements

305—Lost & Found

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LOST — Big black Persian, named "Blackie" Hanover Park vicinity. Reward. Call: 837-1458.

LOST 6/13. All black male cat, wearing collar w/tag. "Fred" Answers to Fred. Buffalo Grove, Lake County. Reward. 541-2269, 541-6510.

LOST — White Shaggy male Poodle, medium size. Friday afternoon vicinity Northgate, Arlington Hts. Road. 394-5201.

LOST white Sears Free Spirit 10 speed boys bike. Can identify bike. 259-1397.

FOUND male Weimaraner. 359-3867.

FOUND, 8 week old kitten, beige-white. Benton St. in Palatine. 358-6022.

FOUND — boy's bicycle, vicinity of Sunset Park School, Mt. Prospect. 255-8055, ask for Ed.

320—Personals

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 359-3311. Write Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

325—Business Personals

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Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

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Office supvr	$850
Shipping/rec. inv.	$650
Credit mgr. floor plans	$12K
Sales admin chemical	$15K-$18K
Safety equip. sales	$13-$14K
Secretary, 32 hrs.	$600
Order entry clk.	$650
Receptionist, typist	$650
Plant janitor	$3.85
D.P. 1284 NW Hy.	297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner	392-6100

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone info. on highly desirable FREE full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's avail. and the salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-5000. Ask for Dial-a-Job. 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING.

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING + NOW
A call to exclusive direct line. No. 398-4988 gives you over the phone info. on full time accts. payable, accts. receivable, payroll, gen. acc. and bkkpg. positions in your area. Free to you. Call 398-4988 now for accounting. 19 W. Davis. A.H. FANNING. Lic. pers. agy.

ACCOUNTS Receivable clerk & inventory control clerk. Some experience helpful. Nice working conditions. Monogram World Fasteners. Equal Opportunity Empl. Call Mr Kelly. 297-3720.

Administrative
COLLEGE GRADUATES
Underwriting Trainee
In this salaried position you'll approve or reject auto and homeowner's applications, deal by phone and in person with our agents and assist in the training of new employees. No experience is necessary, we will train you.

Here's what you need — a Bachelor's degree (any major) and 3 years of college level work experience after receiving your degree and a sincere desire for career employment.

Here's what we offer — Major and Minor Medical, Dental Insurance, Profit Sharing Cash Bonus and Company Paid Retirement, plus much more.

CALL MR. MC DANIEL
884-9400, EXT. 230
SAFECO Insurance

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Athletic organization seeks individual to work with athletic officials. Should have administrative and secretarial skills. College degree preferred. Send resume to Box H-31, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Admin.-Technical

Staff accountant	$12-$14K
Assistant controller	$12-$16
Customer serv	$10-$12
Die cast foreman	$275
Stores supvr	$12-$14K
Pneu.-hyd. engineer	$20
Sm. plant mgr.	$175
Financial lasing	$15-$20K
Mgr. trainee	$550-$700
Warehouse supvr	$225

SHEETS EMP. AGY.
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
D.P. 1261 NW Hy. 297-4142

AUTO MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED
5 Day week. Salary plus bonus. Free life and hospitalization. Good working conditions.
ASK FOR Mr. Krueger
394-5120
ARLINGTON TOYOTA, INC.
1020 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Il.

BABYSITTER — Streamwood. Must be responsible person. 2 to 4 hours Monday thru Friday. 289-5632.

BARMAIDS & Waitresses — Black Forest Lounge, Palatine. 358-5294.

Bartender or Barmaid
The Spruce Inn
Hours 11 to 6
437-2868
Call before 12 noon, ask for Mike.

BOOKKEEPER
Experience necessary.
Salary open.
Ask for Lori.
991-2003

CLERK
Schaumburg office needs a full time person with good figure aptitude to work with insurance reports and mail. Many company benefits.
USLIFE CREDIT CORPORATION
CALL: Mrs. Kazor
885-4500

420—Help Wanted

Cafeteria Personnel
Full time help needed for food preparation, serving counter, dining room, dish room and utility work. Variety of shifts and schedules. Good pay, free meals, uniforms, paid vacation and other benefits. 5 day, 40 hr. week. Apply to manager
Hot Shoppes Cafeteria
D201 Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Il.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

Cafeteria Supervisor
Challenging opportunity for person with cafeteria supervisory experience to be an assistant in operating our Resorts Cafeteria for 800 employees. Work with the Nation's No. 1 Hospitality Leader.
Benefits: Free meals, medical insurance, profit sharing.
Apply In Person
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
MARRIOTT LINCOLNSHIRE RESORT
Milwaukee Ave.
Rt. 21
So. of Half Day Road
equal opp't empl m/f

CLERK
BILLER-LOGGER
Immediate full time opening for an individual with excellent aptitude for figures, lite typing and ability to operate adding machine. Related experience desirable.
Salary commensurate with experience and ability, excellent benefits. For more information,
Please call
PERSONNEL Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
E.O.E.

Clerk
RETURNING TO WORK?
Here's a chance to put your rusty office skills to use. No typing required and a variety of duties. Previous office experience a must!

Work in our new office next to Woodfield. Benefits include Profit sharing cash bonus, company paid retirement, medical and dental insurance, company cafeteria plus more.

Call Mrs. Gerfen
884-9400
SAFECO Insurance

CLERK
ORDER SERVICE
Seeking sharp individual with some proven clerical ability
GOOD STARTING SALARY
GROWTH POTENTIAL
Call Mr. Morran 821-7134 or apply in person
CHICAGO MASTIC CO.
17100 N. Mannheim
Rosemont, Ill.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
With singing and dancing talent.
Gaslight Club
686-0200 after 9 p.m.
Ask for Bobo

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
RPG II. Minimum 3 years experience. Beautiful office at Barrington Rd. & tollway. 381-5700, Mr. Salancik, after 10 a.m.

COOK
All round broiler - sautee. Apply in person 10-5. Chef Larsen.
The Widow McCoys
200 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

COOK
day cook
HUNGRY LION RESTAURANT
Phone Mr. Davis for appointment - 398-7450.
Rolling Meadows

420—Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Immediate opportunity for a part-time Computer Operator to work flexible 3rd shift hours on weekdays. Ideal situation for operator presently working on 2nd shift.

Responsibilities will include operating IBM 360 under DOS, Peripherals and complement of off-line equipment, as well as performing minor control functions.

Qualified candidate should have minimum of 1 year experience in a 360/370 installation and understand job control language.

To explore this opportunity, call or write:

Personnel Representative
Monday thru Friday
9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.
259-9600, ext. 337
NORTHROP
Northrop Corporation
Electronics Division
Defense Systems Dept.
600 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Illinois 60008
Equal oppty. emp. M/F

COST ACCOUNTING
The Reed Candy Co. located in Rolling Meadows requires an aggressive ambitious person with experience or training in cost and inventory control. Full company benefits. For appt. call 259-2600 Ext. 17.
Equal oppty. employer

COST CLERK
This position requires 2 years minimum experience in establishing, recording and maintaining standard cost records and related variances. Applicants must have ability to work with manufacturing department. Inventory accounting background a plus. Excellent benefits include paid medical and life insurance and flexible hours.
439-2400
GROEN DIV.
DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. emplyr.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Assistant manager
$650 Month + benefits.
Good opportunity for individual with experience in dealing with people. Work inside modern, recently constructed building.
If you are looking for a permanent position with a reputable firm that offers a good future. Please call for appointment:
Barbara Lundgren,
885-0400
Unity Buying Service Co. Inc.
Schaumburg, Il. 60172
Equal oppor. employr.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Local plastic products co. needs reliable person for their customer service department. Handle order entry, expediting and general office responsibilities. $140-$145. Fee pd. Call Sandi Carter. 296-1026 Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Empl. Agy., 1101 Oakton, Des Pl.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Electronics distributor. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred.
CONTACT: Ron Felson
593-8230

DELIVERY MAN
Experienced furniture delivery man wanted for NW suburban store. Class B license required. Reliable only need apply.
Apply In Person
INTERIORS BY BRUCE
811 W. Devon
Park Ridge
Mr. Blandford

DENTAL assistant needed, full time, no experience necessary, call between 9 a.m./12 p.m. No Wed. 537-0262.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE $575-$600
Doctor is big specialist — famed from coast to coast! You'll be receptionist. Train to welcome patients, handle phones, appts. Must type for reports, letters to referral doctors. Ability with people important. Stable office exp. too! Dr. pays fee. Ivy Personnel Service
1496 Miner D.P. 297-3535
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-6565

DRAPERY SALES
Enter exciting career of retail sales with America's largest drapery chain. Experience preferred. Excellent salary plus commission.
FABRIC MART DRAPERIES
392-2440

Garage Sales
Call 394-2400

420—Help Wanted

DESIGNERS DRAFTSMEN

Oak Brook Location

You could qualify if your background includes at least 2 years of domestic experience related to electrical, plumbing or piping. Planned expansion has opened several positions in our growing company.

To arrange a confidential interview, call Brown & Root.

887-4117 or 887-4122

Brown & Root, Inc.

And Associated Companies Serving Progress the World Over
A HALLIBURTON Company
Chicago Engineering Division
2001 Spring Road, Oak Brook, Ill. 60521

An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Multi-Lingual

Major expanding health care company seeks a take-charge secretary in our International Department. You will work directly for the International Department head. This exciting position requires:

- 4 + Years Secretarial Experience
- Previous Correspondence & Contact with Foreign Countries
- Fluency in English & 2 of the 3 following languages: Spanish - German - French

Excellent salary & benefits. Respond in confidence to:

H-45, Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

ELECTRONIC DESIGN ENGINEER

Individual with hardware background in the utilization of micro processors. Experienced in sound digital logic circuit design. Excellent company benefits.

URL LABS
2301 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-6906
From 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ELECTRONIC FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for person with teletype repair or related training. Minimum 1 year electronics and high mechanical aptitude will secure a permanent position with good pay and advancement. Call Mr. Bivens 541-3200.

Carterfone Communications, Corp.

ENGINEER

Full time
Split shift

Permanent position now available for an experienced licensed Engineer to work in our physical plant. Salary commensurate with background.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
E.O.E.

ENGINEER

Mechanical manufacturing firm needs person for machinery and general building maintenance. Train for upper management position in facilities engineering. $10,000 to $12,000, Fee paid. Call Jerry Kosiba 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling Lic. Emp. Agy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines

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ENGINEER

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Major manufacturer needs person for R&D projects. Work in solid state component applications and heavy current-handling equip. $11-$13,000. Fee pd. Call Jerry Kosiba, 296-1026 Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Empl. Agy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For Regional Office of National Firm in Health Care Field.

Must be professional & have accurate typing skills. Shorthand not required; some dictaphone work.

Position opens July 1st in New Downtown Des Plaines Office.

Good starting salary & fringe benefits.

Must come to Loop Office to interview.

Call:
JOINT COUNCIL
782-1910
For Interview
equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECY.

$700-$750
Shorthand required
Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Square
Prt. Lic. Employment Agcy.
All fees paid by employer

Factory

PRECISION SHEET METAL SHOP
needs
PUNCH PRESS SETUP MAN
GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
259-5900

FOREMAN

To supervise crew filling aerosol paint cans. Well established paint manufacturer in Northwest suburbs. Excellent employee benefits. Salary open. For interview call 439-0600.

Equal Opp'ty Employer m/f

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Full time. Apply in Person

L. FISH FURNITURE
1 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

GENERAL OFFICE

Small friendly offices of A A A firm. Accurate skills for correspondence, quotations, etc. Pleasant phone manner as you will be responsible for some phone work. Dependability is the key to this position. $535-$575. Elk Grove.

CALL: 885-0050
West Personnel
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Suite 740
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Private employment agency

GEN. OFFICE
for
SALES DEPT.

Posting, filing, typing will all be a part of your assignments while processing orders for our Sales Dept. Lite typing skills required. Complete fringe benefit program.

For interview
apply or call:
439-8800 Ext. 536
T. R. W.
Cinch Mfg. Co.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employe

GEN'L. OFFICE
EXPERIENCED

We have an immediate opening for an experienced general office girl with knowledge of order processing and customer relations. Excellent company benefits. Please call Personnel Dept.

SIEMENS CORP.
671-2810

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Typing skills and good telephone manner essential. Good salary plus fully paid benefits. Profit sharing.

IROQUOIS POPCORN CO.
1330 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-0500

SUMMER OF FUN WINNER
Week No. 4
Cecilia Pfeiffer, Des Plaines
Prediction: 213
Actual Count: 214

GENERAL OFFICE

Light office work. Good typing a must. Shorthand preferred but not required. Company paid benefits. Apply in person or call:

PRESSOL MFG. CO.
503 W. Morse Ave.
Schaumburg 529-8244

GENERAL OFFICE

Telephone experience and typing required. Good salary. Busy congenial office. Call for interview.

593-3220
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

1 girl office, must be pleasant on phone. Light bookkeeping and typing.

SPACE HOME IMPROVEMENTS
392-9200

GIRL FRIDAY

Intelligent mature young woman with personality and good typing skills for full time work with busy physician in Hoffman Estates medical building. Call 640-1916 only between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

HAIRDRESSER — Experienced. For exclusive clientele 991-1090.

HAIR STYLIST

With experience, for fast growing salon. Excellent pay and bonuses 298-2066 or 297-8563.

HAIR Stylist — for exciting new salon. Downtown Arlington Heights. Hair Directors, Inc., 398-6310.

INSPECTOR

To examine printed circuit boards. Must have some experience in inspection and a good knowledge of electronic components.

Young company with excellent benefits.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
Call 766-6900
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Insurance

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
NATIONWIDE INS. CO.

Offers earnings up to $15,000. This is a salary, not a draw. Sell complete insurance protection: life, health, auto, fire, commercial, auto finance, and mutual funds. No prior experience is necessary, since we have one of the most complete training programs in the industry. If you are interested in a career opportunity and a rewarding business, call Mr. Evans at 498-2860.

EOE

Inventory Control Clerk

Will be in complete charge of all inventory records. Good typing ability a must (45 wpm) with accuracy. Also, bookkeeping experience is a necessity.

We offer a good starting salary and top company benefits.

Apply in Person Only
Mon. Tues. or Wed.
PANASONIC
363 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines
equal oppty. emp. m/f

INVENTORY CONTROL

Permanent position, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for responsible, mature individual on stock control and inventory. Job requires detail work and strong figure aptitude. The Hamilton Mint, Arlington Heights. Please call for appt 398-3440, ext. 140. An E.O.E /M/F

JANITORIAL

Service needs responsible person to work from 3 a.m. to 9 a.m. Mt. Prospect area. Must be able to pass polygraph test. Good starting pay.

Complete Cleaning Co.
253-4230

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced, full time days. Please call:

696-2520
TASK, INC.

KEYPUNCH OPER.

Small friendly office in Elk Grove. Exceptional benefits. Full or part time.

MALING SHOES
348-8310

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED

Part-time days, or your own machine.

DES
439-6434

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3 LEGAL SEC'YS
TRAINEES — $700 Mo.
NO STENO OR DICT.

This is a prestige legal firm in the process of expanding and will completely train you to be secretary to one attorney. To qualify, you need only decent, accurate typing, be able to handle high level client contact. Co. Pd. Fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced, permanent full time. Shorthand required. Downtown Arlington Heights law firm.

255-6500

Machinist

PRECISION MACHINIST

We are looking for an experienced Machinist to work on precision piece parts. Will be working with unusual materials such as Molybdenum, ceramics, tungsten and copper. Must be able to run all machines, and make own set-up. Must have own tools. Excellent salary and benefits. To investigate this opportunity, call or write:

Personnel Representative
Monday thru Friday
9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
259-9600, ext. 337

NORTHROP
Northrup Corporation
Electronics Division
Defense Systems Dept.
600 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill
60008
Equal Oppty. Empl. M/F

MACHINISTS
3RD SHIFT

Vertical & Horizontal Boring Mill operator. Heavy turning. Five years experience. $5.50 to $7 per hr. plus 15% shift premium.

VALVE & PRIMER CORP.
1420 S. Wright Blvd.
Schaumburg

Mail Room Clerk

Position available in our mail room to handle incoming and out going mail. Office stock room and misc. office duties. Must own car. Good salary, excellent Co. benefits.

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES
751 Pratt
Elk Grove Village
437-0710
equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE
General Tradesman

Must have knowledge of boiler, A/C, and commercial washers and dryers and general building maintenance for Mt. Prospect apartment complex. Top pay with advancement potential. Apartment optional.

437-4200
If no ans. 439-6076

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced in plumbing.

297-2777

MANAGER

We are seeking a woman who is highly motivated and capable of assuming responsibility for management position in a high volume, quality dry cleaning store in Barrington. Prefer age 22-30. Will train right person.

ELEGANCE CLEANERS
Call John, 381-5050

MANAGER

An agressive sales-oriented person as resident manager of a large apartment community in the Northwest suburban area. Must be well organized and with ability to completely supervise the office. Work involves challenge and creativity. A most generous salary for the right person.

JOHN MARKAY
439-1100

MANAGER Trainee. Opportunity for advancement with a fast growing shoe company. Excellent benefits. No experience necessary. Contact Mr. Glickman, Regal Shoes, Woodfield Mall, 882-1228.

Sell with an Ad!

MAINTENANCE MAN

Excellent opportunity for experienced maintenance man to join leading manufacturer for disposable inhalation therapy products.

Knowledgeable in mechanics, pnematics, hydraulics and electrical control circuitry.

Opening is on the 2ND SHIFT (4:00 P.M.-12:30 P.M.) after short indoctrination on 1ST SHIFT (8:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.)

Excellent company benefit package: Call for appointment:

259-7400
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Excellent opportunity for a qualified individual with 3 or more years of general plant maintenance experience. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN
8-4 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

259-7700

SHURE
MICROPHONES•HI-FI•ELECTRONICS

SHURE BROTHERS
1501 W. Shure Dr.
Arlington Heights

(Southeast of Intersection of Rts 53 & 68)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT

Major food chain will train you in all phases of management. Learn ordering, scheduling and purchasing opportunity to advance to district, regional and zone management. $9,000 to $11,000. Call Tom Malloy 296-1026 Snelling & Snelling Lic. Emp. Agy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines

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MANAGEMENT

Production Supervisor

Major heavy equipment co. needs person to assist the factory mgr. in assembly and fabrication supervision. $12-$14,000 salary. Fee pd. Call Jerry Kosiba 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Emp. Agy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

If you have retail management training or experience and or some college background SHAKEY's may have opportunity and a future for you.

Do you think you can learn to manage a Pizza parlor with pizazz? Are you self motivated? Are you fun? Does the idea of a career with 20 year old established food service company appeal to you? If so call Mr. Larry Barrett 439-7050

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
$12-15,000

Outstanding ground floor opportunity with new corporation. You will be trained to work with the nation's largest corporation. If you are outgoing, like to talk with and meet people, and have 2-5 years sales related or college experience —

Call Rick Landry
297-0160
ITEX
2250 E. Devon
Des Plaines, Illinois

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

A Division of the world's largest jeweler is opening jewelry departments in the Chicago area and has openings in its management staff.

Some knowledge of sales in fine jewelry will be helpful but we will train individuals with good sales or sound retailing background.

We offer many fine benefits including a health and welfare plan and profit sharing. If you feel you qualify please call:

Mr. Sgouros, 312-255-1100
Equal Oppty. Emplr M/F

MECHANICAL DESIGNER

Individual with light background in mechanical design and drafting. Responsibilities to include general mechanical and electronic drafting. Young aggressive company with excellent benefits. Northwest suburban location.

Call 766-6906 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LAB
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village

MECH. DRAFTSMEN

Here is a company EXPANDING their operation and in need of 2 sharp mech. draftsmen. 3 to 5 yrs. board work. $10,500 to $12,000 to start. EXCEL PERSONNEL, 894-0400, Schaumburg Plaza, Schaumburg. Lic. Pers. Agcy.

Mechanic

HEAT & VENTILATION MECHANIC

Looking for a Heat & Ventilation Mechanic to perform maintenance and repairs on air-conditioning and heating equipment, plumbing installations and air compressors. Desired experience should include formal training plus 1 year actual work experience. Good salary and benefits.

To explore this opportunity, call or write:

Personnel Representative
Monday thru Friday
9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.
259-9600, ext. 337
NORTHROP CORPORATION
Electronics Division
Defense Systems Dept.
600 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
60008
Equal oppty. emplyr. M/F

MODEL MAKER

Work will involve electro electo-mechanical components including sheet metal, plastic, metal turning, milling, etc. Good rate of pay in a clean air-conditioned plant. Contact M. J. Connors,

593-3080

or apply directly to Personnel Department

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Oppty. Employer

NURSES

RN's - LPN's - NA's Nurses needed for hospital staff or pvt. duty. Top pay. No fee. Call 296-1061.

MEDICAL HELP SERV.
Des Plaines Natl. Bank
678 Lee St., Des Plaines

NURSES AIDES

6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. Must rotate weekends. RN's, LPNs, 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. Part-time. Call Director of Nursing

ADDOLORATA VILLA
Wheeling. 537-2900

OFFICE

KELLY GIRL NEEDS

Bookkeepers, telex operators, mag card operators, keypunchers, and secretaries for temporary job assignments.

KELLY SERVICES
Des Plaines 827-5230
950 Lee Street
(Between Thacker & Algonquin)
Schaumburg 885-0444
713 E. Golf Road

OFFICE

CLERK TYPIST $115-30
Very lite. Any office exp.
GENERAL OFFICE $130
SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE
$150-$180
ACTG. ASST. $550
SALES SECTY. $150
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
910 Lee Empl. Agcy. Des Pl.

OFFICE
FULL TIME

Girl wanted for sales order entry and accounts payable. Must have experience in bookkeeping, typing and general office skills. Hospital and medical insurance, profit sharing. Call for app't.

634-3110
TROPICAL PLANT RENTALS, INC.
1 Mi. W. of Milwaukee Ave.
Prairie View

Office

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST

RPG II, System/3
Model 10 Disk

Need experienced person to manage 4 year old installation, supervise operator, assist in design of new applications and program. Some knowledge of accounting helpful. Fine company, pleasant atmosphere, good salary & benefits.

704 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
equal oppr't empl. m/f

OFFICE SUPV.

Male-female, 1 yr. exp. supvr. 5-10 clerical people processing paper work. Super benefits. $850 mo. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Agy.

D.P. 1264 NW Hy. 297-4142
A H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

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printing production manager

We need a seasoned Printing Production Manager with Business Forms experience who can capably handle estimating, planning and scheduling.

Salary open in proportion to your background and talents. Excellent benefit program including Profit Sharing. Call Mr. C. McNamee at 775-6663.

DATA DOCUMENTS
1091 NOEL STREET WHEELING, ILLINOIS
an equal opportunity employer m-f

Office

ACCTS. PAYABLE

Varied detail work in small, friendly office in Elk Grove. Typing helpful. Exceptional benefits. Full or part time.

MALING SHOES
348-8310

Office

DATA PROCESSING SUPERVISOR

Park Ridge Firm looking for experienced Data Processing Supervisor with accounting background. Will supervise operation of mini-computers and work directly for Controller. Pleasant office, convenient location, many liberal benefits. Please send complete resume with salary requirements: H-38, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Replies will be kept in strictest confidence.

OFFICE — CO. PAYS FEE

These Are Hot

Steno, real estate	$175
Steno, legal	$756
33 hr., lite steno	$600
Order entry clk.	$650
Receptionist, lvariety	$650
Return goods clk.	$141
Steno, estate planner	$700
2 girl office	$756
Construction secy.	$175

SHEETS EMP. AGY.
D.P., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H., 4 W. Miner 392-6100

ORDER PROCESSING & VERIFYING

Mohawk keytape experience.

JOHN SEXTON & CO.
Equal oppoirtunity employer
CALL: Mary Scherra for appointment.
437-7552

PAINTERS wanted, experienced only, non-union. 956-7234.

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT

Our Woodfield office needs a people oriented individual to completely train as consultant. To qualify, you should have some college background, out-going personality and a willingness to work hard. Excellent earning potential in addition to management opportunity. For further information, call Mr. Murphy, 654-1401 or Mr. Coburn, 273-2155.

MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Lic. Empl. Agcy.

PERSONNEL TRAINEE
$725 PER MONTH

NW suburban firm has an immed. opening for a person to train in personnel. Interview, test & screen applicants for office positions. No exp. nec. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL, 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Pros. Empl. Agency.

PLANT MANAGER

Experienced in production and shipping of large mixed assortments of small parts. Salary $175 a week to start. Fringe benefits.

Lewis Buckle Co. Inc.
Palatine 359-3900

PROPERTY MGR.

700 unit apartment complex. Salary plus apt. Excellent growth opportunities and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Farrell, 397-4133.

PURCHASING ASSISTANT

Ability to get along with people most important. You will be assisting several office personnel with a variety of office projects. Professional attitude and appearance essential. Lite steno and accurate typing skills required. Excellent company paid benefits. $700 and up depending on you. N.W. area.

CALL: 885-0050
West Personnel
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Suite 740
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Private employment agency.

RECEPTIONIST
$606 - $650

Cordial phone manner for lots of phone work in well-known firm. You will be handling company's busy switchboard. You will be responsible for a variety of "fill-in" duties. Accurate typing skills. Lite steno nice but not necessary. Des Plaines.

CALL: 394-4240
West Personnel
Randhurst Shpg. Center
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Private Employment agency

RECEPTION
WALKIN'
HAPPY
$550 Mo.

That'll be you in your new position close to home with lots of room for advancement in the computer field. Must type & enjoy people contact. Call 398-5000 for more info. Co. pd. fee. 18 W. Davis, A.H., FANNING, Lic., Pers. Agy.

RECEPTION
FRONT DESK
$600-$650 MO.

The ideal public contact position for prestige company. You'll greet all who enter, use your personality to create congenial, pleasant atmosphere. Some experience, average typing, and neat appearance qualify. Co. Pd. Fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880

RECEPTION for dental specialty practice. Secretarial skills required. Full time including Saturday. Salary commensurate with skills. 837-3037 ask for Denise.

RECEPTION
SHOW ROOM
$650-$715 MO.

You will greet and escort visitors through their beautiful showroom offices. Appearance, knowledge of 10 key adder and moderate typing quality. Although you'll assist with general office duties, most of your time will be spent in public contact. Co. Pd. Fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880

Receptionist

The Wickes Credit Corporation located in Wheeling, Illinois, has an immediate opportunity available for an individual with at least 1 year general office experience, good typing skills, and a pleasant personality.

Wickes Credit offers pleasant, modern working conditions and outstanding benefits including company paid insurance and Profit Sharing. Please call:

541-0100 EXT. 2257
WICKES CREDIT CORPORATION
351 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090
equal oppty. empl. M/F

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Receptionist typist to run PBX console and do various typing work. Must type 45 WPM. Switchboard experience helpful.

Modern office in Schaumburg - Palatine area. Full time position with complete benefits including profit sharing.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
397-4400

R.N.
Pediatrics

Full Time P.M.'s

Applications are now being accepted for an experienced Pediatric Registered Nurse to work with our progressive Nursing Staff on our unit. Continuing in-service with excellent salary and benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Il.
Equal oppty. empl.

RENTAL AGENT

Immediate opening for experienced rental agent Excellent opportunity for aggressive individual. Some knowledge of gentral office work necessary. Must be willing to work weekends.

CONTACT:
Mrs. Castronovo
394-3434

REGISTERED NURSES

Immediate full or part time positions available in the following areas:

MEDICAL SURGICAL UNIT — P.M.'s

CORONARY CARE UNIT — P.M.'s & Nights

RECOVERY ROOM — full time, 4 days a week, 10 hr. day schedule

We offer excellent starting salary, shift differential, and many other benefits.

Interest applicants, please call:
PERSONNEL DEPT., 437-5500, Ext. 492

Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

RESTAURANT

Are you interested in starting a career in the food service business? If so, we are willing to train you. LUMS RESTAURANT is looking for management potential, if you have it call 541-1575 ask for Stan Hegberg.

Retail
Career Opportunity

Forest City Home Center
Now Hiring Experienced Retail Lumber Salesmen

Full company benefits, 8 Paid Holidays, Employee Discounts

APPLY:
201 W. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect
8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Ask for Mr. Evancho
Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL SALES
PART-TIME
7-HRS. ON SATURDAY

Need a mature, dependable person to help in our retail store located in Downtown Mt. Prospect.

Please call, 259-9099

SALAD LADY

Days. Experienced.
Ignatz & Marys
Grove Inn
824-7141

SALES

Murphy

$$ Career $$
Motivated?

$250 a week during training. Are you looking for a change from a dull routine to an exciting people-oriented career? Co. will train individuals who can communicate with business executives. Top dollars can be yours!

Call or Come in
381-3850
MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY
600 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
Employment Agency

Sales

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE JEWELRY

Are seeking men, and women for full time sales positions in a fine jewelry store located in the Woodfield Mall. Experienced in selling desirable but not necessary. Many fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person or call 884-0107

SALES

CRAZY

I must be crazy! I've spent thousands of dollars of my firm's money running ads on weekends and weekdays and can't seem to hire five good men. Is everyone in your area happy with his job? If you're not — and want a really good opportunity in sales with a 200 year old company - ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA — call: Mr. Anderson.

446-8577
Weekdays 9 to 5

SALES

Manufacturer requires person able to direct and motivate dealer sales organizations. Promote company products to and through dealers. $13,000 to $14,000 salary plus bonus. Fee paid. Call Walt Williams 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Emp. Agy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines

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SALES

SEVERAL SUMMER JOB

openings for men & women in high paying commission sales work. Car helpful. Call

255-7132
E.O.E.

Sales

AVON

Avon New Earnings Plan Means You Make More Money. Sell guaranteed world famous products. Many at new low prices. Call:

CHICAGO 593-6147
SUBURBAN 963-7070

420—Help Wanted

Sales

LOOKING FOR A CONSISTENT SUCCESS PATTERN?

We need salesmen, brokers salesmen, branch managers to supply the largest and fastest growing professional team in the NW suburbs.

TREMENDOUS DOLLAR POTENTIAL

BEST BROKERAGE SCHEDULE

DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE IN REAL ESTATE WITH US

CALL Jack L. Kemmerly
358-5560

SALES

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

Earn $10,000-$15,000 your first year as you interview and screen people for professional positions. You will handle salary negotiations, confidential recruiting and staffing problems. You need no experience if you are able to communicate well with people and are enthusiastic and confident. Insurance, paid vacation, bonuses and tuition refunds are only some of the many company benefits. Call

DON SCHLESAK 359-8303

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
500 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Private Employ. Agcy.

SALES

We are seeking a sales superstar to assume responsibilities of a recently-promoted highly-productive sales person. If you have had sales or public contact experience and have enjoyed it we would like to hear from you today. Call Leigh Carter 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling. Lic. Emp. Agy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

SALES

CAREER POSITION

Sales opportunity leading to management in 18 months. College degree required. Sales experience preferred. Salary plus incentives. Unlimited income. Excellent training program.

Call 398-2619

Sales

SALES & GIFT SHOP

Pleasant interesting work, 5 days, 40 hours or parttime. Days, evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. Salary and benefits

Apply in Person
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

O'HARE INN
6600 N. Mannheim Rd.
Mannheim & Higgins
Rosemont

Salesman

Shoe salesman, experienced. Excellent starting salary and benefits. No Sundays. Northern suburbs. Please contact Mr. Gold at 433-1911

SALESMAN

SELL AUTO INSURANCE
Male or Female
Full or Part Time

Over 21 yrs. old. Will train. Work from Arl. Hts. Office.

253-4032

SALESMAN or Woman. New company, ground floor opportunity. OEM automotive parts. National scope. Resumes to Mr. Baker, 271 Vincent Place, Elgin, Illinois, 60120

SALESPERSON GIFT SHOP

We have an immediate opening for a mature, experienced full time salesperson in our traditional gift shop in Randhurst. This is a salary position with opportunity for advancement. Please phone Mr. Addelson at 392-3802.

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
FIGURE CLERKS
SWITCHBOARD

Join our temporary work force. We offer top salaries, cash bonuses, hospitalization, paid vacations and merit raises. Work for the "Preferred Service."

CALL: Marie — 882-2922

GREYHOUND TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
1701 E. Woodfield Dr.
Suite 323 Schaumburg
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES

Thought about a change? We need exec., reg., legal, real estate, supervisory, sales, jrs.-srs. exp. $600-$850 Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Agy.
D.P. 1364 NW Hy. 297-4112
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

SECRETARY
Sales Office

A challenging position for a gal who has a good phone personality, types and takes shorthand. Position includes follow up for sales managers who travel heavily, phone coordination with field sales personnel and assistance in order processing in a medium size office. For information all

437-2300

420—Help Wanted

Secretaries & Typists

Interesting & Congenial Working Atmosphere In Our Modern Professional Offices for Persons Qualified in Shorthand and Skilled in Typing.

Full Scale Company Benefits Including Sick Leave, Non Contributing Pension Plan with Life Insurance. Excellent Working Conditions in our Modern Des Plaines Offices with On Site Parking. Near (20 min.) Chicago.

for
Personal Interviews
Call
Ray Hjelm, 827-8833

THE AUSTIN COMPANY
PROCESS DIVISION
2001 Rand Road
Des Plaines, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES TYPIST

MULTILITH OPR.

For temporary assignments, 2-5 days a week. Call:

STIVER LIFESAVERS
392-1920 Randhurst
392-1932 Golf Mill

SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for a mature - thinking individual with good typing and shorthand skills. Position involves phone contact and some figure work and requires a self-starter. We offer an excellent salary and fine benefit program including profit sharing, paid vacations and holidays, free insurance and a modern employee cafeteria.

COME IN OR CALL
Employment Office
397-1000, Ext. 2204

MOTOROLA INC.
Communications Division
1301 E. Algonquin Road
Schaumburg
Equal oppty. Employ. M/F

SECRETARY $715

Organizational ability most important. You will be assisting three sales personnel with a variety of duties in executive offices of AAA firm. Correspondence, lite figure aptitude, co-ordinating department activities, etc. Accurate, average skills and previous secretarial experience necessary. N.W. Suburb.

CALL: 394-4240
West Personnel
Randhurst Shpg. Center
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Private employment agency

SECRETARY TO CO. PRESIDENT $1,082 MO.

You'll enjoy your own beautiful office as secretary to the president of this nationally known company. (The largest of it's kind). You'll screen his visitors and phone calls, arrange out of town reservations when he travels, handle his appointments when he's gone. Skills and appearance plus some secretarial exp. qualify. Co. Pd. Fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service. 9 S Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0550.

SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Major firm has need of an individual for an upper level executive. Since the company uses dictaphones shorthand is not necessary! The key to this position is professionalism! $750-$900. Fee pd. Call Sandi Carter, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Lic Employ. Agy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SUMMER OF FUN WINNER
Week No. 4
Patricia Herod,
Des Plaines
Prediction: 213
Actual Count: 214

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY $725

Neat, well-groomed appearance and pleasant personality very important. You will be assisting two management consultants in leading, well-known firm. Wide variety of duties. Above average skills and previous secretarial experience is required. Excellent salary potential and company paid benefits. N.W. Area.

CALL: 394-4240
West Personnel
Randhurst Shpg. Center
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Private employment Agency

SECRETARY
Good shorthand required
TYPIST
Must be accurate typist.

We offer competitive salaries and many benefits such as: Special employee product purchase plan and our convenient low-cost cafeteria. Call:

498-6200
RICH WOLTER
WYLER FOODS
Division of
BORDEN FOODS/
BORDEN INC.
2301 Shermer Road
Northbrook
Equal oppty. emp. M/F

SECRETARY SALES DIVISION

Must have excellent typing skills, at least 2 yrs. experience.

Phone for interview
LOIS EDWARDS
439-9330
CALUMET SCIENTIFIC
1590 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

We currently have an opening in our sales department for an individual with good secretarial skills. We can offer:

- Good starting salary
- Group insurance
- Tuition refund program
- Vacation & pension plan

Call Mr. Moran at 824-7131 or apply in person.

Chicago Mastic Co.
7100 N. Mannheim Rd.
Rosemont, Ill.
equal oppty. emplr m/f

SECRETARY

1 year minimum secretarial experience. Typing 50 WPM. Some dictaphone experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Full company benefits. Call

JEANNE for Appt.
674-9770
HONEYWELL, INC.
7350 Lincoln,
Lincolnwood, Il.
equal opportunity employer

Secretary

OFFICE MANAGER

General office manager with good personality that will assume some responsibility. Variety of work requiring proficiency in typing (55 wpm), Shorthand and bookkeeping. Experience with dictatin g equipment preferred. Small office in Des Plaines location. Call

824-0556

SECRETARY

Private offices, real estate, legal or ins. exp. helpful, nw suburbs. Non-smoker. Sal. $650-$700. Co pays fee, plus benefits. Sheets Emp. Agy. 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. 392-6100

Secretary

SALES SECRETARY

Regional sales office at a leading travel industry, company located in Des Pl. Good typing essential, shorthand very helpful. References rquired. Good working conditions, benefits. Phone 686-7657, for appt. Ask for Steve or Dave.

Want Ads Sell

SECRETARY

Challenging position available for individual with good typing and shorthand skills, a good figure aptitude and a minimum of 2 years secretarial experience.

We are a well established, growing corporation and offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.

For an interview please call:
PERSONNEL — 298-3200
SYMONS CORPORATION
200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

To the editor of Paddock Publications.

This position requires a flexible person who can function effectively in a variety of assignments. The successful applicant must be a self-starter, requiring minimal supervision, have pleasant phone manners *and skill at composing correspondence.*

Experience at the secretarial/administrative assistant level is desired.

Please send resume to H-30, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

To Credit Manager and various office duties. Shorthand and good typing skills required. Elk Grove area.

CALL: 595-2500

SECRETARY $780

The chief financial officer of a suburban company is seeking a secretary with a mature aptitude, warm personality and good skills. Employer pays fee. Call 296-5532. Leader Personnel, 2434 Dempster, Des Plaines. Lic. Agency.

SECRETARY

Experienced. 1-girl office in Des Plaines. Good typing, shorthand skills, heavy phone contact.

298-3124

SECRETARY

For one girl office. Typing dictaphone, TWX general office. Large company in Des Plaines. Good benefits. Call

298-6315

SECRETARIES TYPISTS
Call IZZY
392-2525
MULLINS & ASSOC.
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
Licensed Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY EXPERIENCED

National trade association. Excellent typing, some shorthand, self-starter, salary open. Hours 8:30 to 5. South Arlington Heights location. For appointment call: 593-8353.

SECRETARY — Elk Grove area — Typing, shorthand. National electrical manufacturer, all fringe benefits. 8:30 to 5, 5 days. Call 439-4122 for appointment.

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4987 gives you over the phone info on free to you full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 398-4987, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Lic. Pers. Agy.

SECURITY GUARD

Full time position — day shift. Filing involved. Must be 21 or over. Uniforms furnished.

298-6730

SERVICEMAN

Full time. Repair food equipment - popcorn, hotdog, cotton candy machines, etc. Must have good mechanical skills and some knowledge of electricity. Good pay, fully paid benefits, profit sharing

IROQUOIS POPCORN CO.
1330 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-0509

SERVICEMAN

Appliance service man needed. Experience preferred. Phone for appt.

259-5590

SERVICE Manager, dispatch servicemen, schedule calls, much customer contact. Prospecting for new business. Must be sales orientated, not afraid to talk to new prospects. Salary open. Unique Indoor Comfort, Palatine. 359-5100.

SHEAR OPERATOR

Experienced, full time, afternoon shift. Profit sharing, paid life and hospital, 9 paid holidays and paid vacation. Call

397-4070
ARMOR METAL PROD. INC.
2233 N. Palmer Drive
Schaumburg, Il.

SHOP assistant — person to work days in small R.D. company. Manual arts experience required, some travel possible. Send resume to H-40, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

SHORT Order cook — experienced, 12 to 8:30. Chevy Chase Country Club. 537-2930.

STATISTICAL AUDITOR

If you enjoy working with figures and have some general office experience, we can offer you interesting and challenging work with a good future, outstanding benefits plus a 35 hour week.

Call Mr. Anderson
297-7800
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT INSURERS
2600 River Road
Des Plaines

STAFF ASSISTANT

Des Plaines firm needs a take charge career/oriented individual who would like to grow with our company. Will have varied duties consisting of report presentation, market research, data collection and filing and general support for architectural staff. Some accounting and quantitative ability and experience a must. Light typing.
297-6100

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Need experienced person with superior typing skills to answer desk console switchboard, type quotations and act as receptionist. Pay commensurate with ability. Apply 8:30 to 4 P.M., Monday.

SPIRAL STEP TOOL CO.
299 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village
593-5500

420—Help Wanted

STOCK help for optical lab, permanent steady work only. Company benefits. Call 595-0520.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR EXPERIENCED

For national electronics distributorin Northwest suburbs. Excellent benefits.

CONTACT: Ron Felson
593-8230

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Experienced switchboard operator — PBX console. Good starting salary.

Call 259-6000
Ext. 221

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Experience required
$150
Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Square
Pri. Lic. Employment Agcy.
All fees paid by employer

TELLER

The Bank of Elk Grove needs an experienced BANK TELLER

Excellent fringe benefits, good working conditions. If interested, call Heather at 439-1666.

BANK OF ELK GROVE
100 E. Higgins
E.O.E.

TELEPHONE GIRL NEEDED

$2.20 an hr. plus bonus. Pleasant working conditions in Schaumburg.

Call
Mrs. Warnock
882-1233

TELEPHONE SALES

National electronics distributor. Excellent benefits. Experience necessary in electronics distribution.

CONTACT: Ron Felson
593-8230

TELEPHONE solicitor — days, full or part time. Call 298-5240.

Testing

COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Village of Elk Grove has immediate openings for 4 college students in at least 3rd year majoring in chemistry, physics, mechanical engineering or chemical engineering to conduct tests in Elk Grove Village $4.00 per hour. Training and equipment to be provided. Apply before June 26, 1975 at 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill.

TYPISTS

Register with Blair Temporaries for office assignments, if you can type 55-60 WPM.

Call Today
359-6110
BLAIR TEMPORARIES

TRAVEL

Travel position, experienced. Northwest. Top salary. Send complete resume to H-42, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006

TRAVEL AGENT
FULL-TIME

With minimum 2 years experience. Please call:

M & M WORLD TRAVEL
894-2455

TRAVEL AGENT

For busy commercial department. Experience in ticketing and typing required. Call Mrs. Shaw or Ms. Faber.

439-7670

TRIMMER & topper. Full time. Experienced only. 541-1896.

TV SERVICEMAN

Experienced, outside, some bench work. Northwest suburbs. Good pay and benefits.

381-9050

Use These Pages

420—Help Wanted

TWX OPERATOR EXPERIENCED

For order entry function. Ability to learn quickly on new equipment. Excellent benefits.

CONTACT: Ron Felson
593-8230

TYPIST-BILLER $650

Suburban employer is in need of a biller typist, who likes a variety of general office duties. Excellent benefits. Company pays fee. Call 296-5532. Leader Personnel, 2434 Dempster, Des Plaines. Lic. Agency.

UPHOLSTERERS

Must be experienced. Permanent position - 5½ day week.

DINE-A-CO
500 S. Hicks
Palatine
358-2600

WAITRESS, 11 to 2, 5 days, 21 years or older. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. 724-9706.

WAITRESSES
Breakfast & Lunch
CAMELOT RESTAURANT
1750 S. Elmhurst
Des Plaines, Ill.
956-1990

WAITRESSES AND HOSTESSES

Experienced. Day or evening hours.

GOLDEN LANCE LOUNGE
1500 S. Busse Rd.
Elk Grove
956-7850

WAREHOUSE
Full time permanent
Hours 8-4:30
569-2640

WAREHOUSE & ORDER FILLERS

Good company benefits. Elk Grove.

439-3550
ask for Al Cantu

WAREHOUSE — Full time. Reliable and responsible individual to work in warehouse and do delivery driving. Arlington Heights area. Experience required. For appointment call Jan, 437-2315.

WELDERS
EXPERIENCED
Mig & Electric Arc
Work with fixtures and frame work.
ECONOMY ENGINEERING CO.
481 Thomas Dr.
Bensenville
766-9220
E.O.E.

$TOP DOLLAR$$

Work only a couple of days a week or a week at a time.

WESTERN GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICES
Needs You Now!

Typists, secretaries, general office & figure clerks, RN's & LPN's

CALL TODAY
SUSAN
593-0663

WANTED — experienced VW unit person. Top pay. 815-459-7100.

YOUNG man wanted for sheet metal work. 593-6818.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Part time position open for accounts payable clerk. Light typing and figure aptitude required. 4-5 hours a day, 5 days a week. Good starting salary, many fringe benefits. Call Personnel

299-2211
FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC

COMPUTER OPERATOR PROGRAMMER

Part time help needed on System 3 with knowledge of RPG II. Must be available late afternoon, for 3 or 4 hrs. a night. Call Mr. Bradley Monday thru Friday only.

437-2400 Ext. 57

420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSING

DISTRIBUTION OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

Recently completed Distribution Center located near O'Hare Field is seeking Operations Supervisor to complete warehouse staff.

The successful candidate will be responsible, on a rotational basis, for receiving, warehousing and shipping health and beauty aid products of a Fortune 100 company. This individual must have a knowledge of traffic operations, material flow and experience in repack, as well as full case shipments.

Salary commensurate with background and ability. Also liberal company benefits including bonus, retirement, savings and stock plan, etc. Send resume and salary history in confidence to: Distribution Center Manager,

H-41, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
an equal opportunity employer

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

AN UNUSUAL PART-TIME JOB!

The largest roller rink in the world is about to open in Hoffman Estates. We need people to work 2-3 days or nights per week, arrange your own schedule.

- Floor Ass'ts.
- Floor Mgrs.
- Cashiers
- Skate Room Attendants
- Coat Check People
- Maintenance People/Full & part-time

We plan to open the 1st week in July so plan to come over and apply in person this week.

FIRESIDE ROLL-ARENA
Higgins and Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates
"The Greatest 3 Rink Surface on Earth"

Live, learn & earn

IN BLACKHAWK COUNTRY

Immediate Extra Pay Opportunities In The Army Reserve For Men and Women.

Now you can get paid job training for tomorrow's career with the "Blackhawks" in the 86th Army Reserve.

No prior service required. Short full-time training period at full pay. Then you live and work at home. Earn extra cash income a few hours each month while sharpening skills with your unit.

CLIFF O'NEIL
312-582-3410

collect for full details. Absolutely no obligation but definitely much opportunity

Current openings of interest:
Clerk Typist
Broadcasting
Helicopter Repair
Clinical Specialist

Excellent benefits, including new full time insurance and longevity opportunities

BOYS – GIRLS
11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CLERICAL-Part time

Light typing and filing on permanent basis. Vicinity of Oakton and Arlington Hts. Road. Call White and White

392-4610

CLERK TYPIST
Administration

Part-time 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Applications are now being accepted for an individual with at least 3 yrs. clerical experience. Steno a plus, excellent benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
e.o.e

DENTAL Assistant — Experienced-chairside with reception duties. Part-time. 392-2100.

GENERAL office — Physician's office, Arlington Heights. Typing and General office work, 3 days a week. 259-2410.

HOUSEKEEPER — Woman or high school girl, own transportation, Arlington Heights, Fridays and Saturdays, $2.50 hourly. 398-6011.

JANITORIAL Service needs two men to work from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Must be 21. Call Mr. Dittman, 259-3191 after 1 p.m.

LEASING AGENT

Large international property management company seeking part-time leasing agent for weekends and possibly some weekday work. This ambitious, attractive, individual will receive pay commensurate with experience. For an appointment, please call:

541-4141
Wheeling area

Notice
Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

LIGHT cleaning. In pleasant offices near O'Hare. 4 nights per week. 5:30-9 p.m. Must be thorough. Conscientious, dependable. 694-2021.

MANICURIST
WANTED PART TIME
SALARY or CONCESSION.
255-6888
OLIVO'S
BEAUTY SALON

OFFICE, general. Must type. Hours 10-3; printing shop Elk Grove. 437-4459.

OFFICE Help — nights, typing and cashier work. Hours Monday thru Thursday 5-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Contact office manager, Ed Murphy Buick-Opel, 882-0100.

OPPORTUNITY for person to train in dental specialist office. No experience necessary. Initially 3 days a week. Personality primary requirement. 537-3037 ask for Denise.

PHONE solicitor — experienced, part time. Call 9 to 11 a.m., 298-1644.

PLASTICS

Plastics decorating company needs women for decorating plastic articles. Experience not required. Day shift only.

CALL: 593-6130
APEX PLASTIC FINISHING CO.

RECEPTIONIST wanted in progressive doctor's office. 437-2830

RELIABLE person to wash/iron my shirts weekly. 938-2093/259-4731 after 6 p.m.

SALES — Married couple to work part-time helping local businessman. 526-5266.

SALES HELP

In our gallery in Lincolnshire. Sales experience helpful. Part time positions available. Call: 631-2133 between 10:30 am. and 6 p.m.

SECRETARY/CLERK

Secretary/clerk, part time days, needed by air forwarder near O'Hare.

Call 992-1117
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SERIOUS couple to help manage our business part-time. 593-1117.

SHOE sales experience. See Steve Hegg. Johnston and Murphy shoes. Woodfield Mall. Schaumburg.

WAITRESS

Part time - nights. Apply In Person after 6 p.m.

JAKE'S PIZZA
302 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

SWITCHBOARD

Become a...Telephone Secretary.

Fri. 3-9 p.m.
Sat. 9-3 p.m.
Sun. 3-11 p.m.

Requirements are...good phone voice, penmanship, outgoing personality and be a mature woman. Good pay, co. benefits, profit sharing, insurance + friendly co-workers.

437-3777
Elk Grove Answering Svc.

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTING — June 18-20 and June 26-29. Live-in. Mature adult. 253-6360.

CLEANING lady. One day a week. References required. 824-8174.

LIVE-IN Mother's Helper. Lite housekeeping, babysitting, own room. 296-1061, 358-2977.

480—Situations Wanted

DEPENDABLE college senior girl will care for your children, while you take adult vacation. 537-2574.

RESPONSIBLE Mature man available for lawn mowing and odd jobs. 394-1894.

MAY Graduate — with BA. majored in political science and administration of justice. Am seeking a paralegal position with a law firm. Terry Vayda. 885-7030.

THE Community Child Care Center is now accepting applications for their summer program. Full time only. If interested call 991-1030.

TUTORING — Experienced teacher with Special Education specializing in reading and math. Call: 541-2672.

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses

Algonquin Countryside
WON'T LAST

This 4 bdrm. ranch w/1½ baths is fully cptd. And waiting for the lge. family. Full bsmt. and on a beautiful lot. Appls. included. Assumable mort. with $215 per mo. payment. VA, FHA and 10% conventional financing also available. $32,500.

LEADER
REAL ESTATE
428-6688

A PHONE CALL COULD SOLVE YOUR HOUSING PROBLEM

ARLINGTON Heights. By owner. All brick, 3 bedroom ranch, all appliances, A/C. $40,500. 253-3109.

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom ranch, half acre, aluminum siding, C/A. Appointment only. Low 40's. 398-2268.

ARLINGTON Hts. — Surrey Ridge. 3 bedroom, brick and aluminum split level, 2 baths, paneled family room, 2½ car garage. Extra large backyard. Near pool, park, school, shopping. Mid 60s. 439-3266.

DES PLAINES, charming 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, carpeting, central air, full basement, large corner lot, Walk-train. $49,900. 824-3876.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

BEAT THE HEAT

CENTRAL AIR, aluminum siding, oversized garage, dining room, 3 lge. bedrooms, cool shaded lot. $30,900 — just $1,350 down, FHA — No down-VA

COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE
428-6663

FOX River Grove — 2 bedroom, basement, expandable attic, $29,500. 392-9255

HANOVER PARK

Attention Transferees!!!

EXECUTIVE SPLIT-LEVEL

with plush carpeting, spacious kitchen with all appliances, 3 deluxe bdrms., fin. family rm., beautiful mirrors and paneling. Att. 2-car garage and patio on lge. fenced carpet-like yard. $52,500.

COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE
837-5232

HANOVER PARK

ONLY $24,900

for this lovely Doll House, including carpeting, all appliances, and garage.

VA & FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE

COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE
837-5232

HANOVER PARK

Only $38,900

for this rambling 3-bdrm. ranch home, with carpeting, FINISHED BASEMENT with bar; large 2-car heated garage. Top location.

COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE
837-5232

ITASCA, by owner, 2-3 bedrooms, fireplace, full finished basement, walk-train, beautiful 16x32 in-ground heated swimming pool, $45,900. 773-0726.

Palatine

NEWLY DECORATED 19-YRS. YOUNG

4 bedrooms. 1½ baths, ranch on a 185' deep lot, 20x12 liv. rm. 20x12 fam. rm. and garage. Won't last at $44,900.

LEADER REAL ESTATE
882-8811

PALATINE
FOREST ESTATES
By Owner

California Ranch with shake roof, sited on wooded lot 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room with stone see-through fireplace. 2½ baths. $105,000.
397-7818

PALATINE — attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch. Excellent location, $37,500, by owner. 358-5714 or 359-3313.

PALATINE — charming 3 bedroom ranch on lovely lot, near everything. Breezeway, 2-car garage, full basement with family room and fireplace, $45,600, by owner. 358-5714 — 359-3313.

500—Houses

PALATINE — (Winston Park) 4 bedrooms, 2½ car heated garage, spacious country kitchen, dining room, family room, carpet thru-out. Professionally landscaped. Fenced yard. By owner. 358-7642.

SCHAUMBURG & VICINITY
CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY RANCH
4 BDRMS, 2 FULL BATHS
2½ car att. gar. Custom drapes and lush shag cptg. Recreation facilities in the area - pool, clubhouse and tennis courts. Assumable mortgage at 7.5% $48,000.
LEADER REAL ESTATE
882-8811

SCHAUMBURG
BY OWNER. 5 bdrm. 2 story colonial, 2½ baths, LR, DR, FR, A/C, built-in appliances, carpeting, drapes, large fenced yard. Churchill subdivision. By appt. only. $69,500 882-4367 evenings.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS
BUYERS come in or call for free FULL PAGE ADS with COLOR PHOTOS of N.W. suburban homes for sale by owners. No cost or obligation!
HOMES BY OWNERS, INC.
231 W. Colfax, Palatine
SELLERS call 358-5113 for advertising info.

515—Condominiums

BUFFALO Grove — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C, all appliances, under ground parking. Complete clubhouse facilities. $28,500. 541-8349.

ROLLING Meadows, deluxe first floor end unit on lake, Patio, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, appliances, garage. 50s. 253-2939 after 6 p.m.

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

PALATINE — Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom quadro-home by owner, central air, all appliances, garage. $2,000 down, no closing cost. Call 358-8641 for appointment. $27,000.

ROSELLE — Open 12-5, 653 N. Overland Trail. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with recreation room, full basement, C/A, W/W carpeting, drapes, appliances, garage, brick patio, plus tennis, pool, clubhouse. $41,000 893-3890.

SCHAUMBURG — townhouse by owner, 3 bedrooms, Sheffield Towne, central air, carpeting, deluxe appliances, other extras. Call 882-1812 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom quad, A/C, appliances, carpeting, garage, $27,000. 537-3833.

525—Mobile Homes

1972 GENERAL Mobile home, 12'x50', central air and heat, 2 bedroom, completely furnished. Refrigerator - stove can stay. Elgin area. $3,000. 529-5423. Ask for Russell Steiger.

545—Out of Area

HARVARD: 65 acres (30 cropland) 4 bedroom house. $68,000 CRYSTAL LAKE, 3 bedroom ranch, $18,500 815—943-5131.

MICHIGAN, Iron River, 200 ft. frontage on Stanley Lake, 4 miles from town, electric and township water available. $13,000 358-1677.

555—Vacant Property

CARY — Oakwood Hills — 120x120 wooded lot. $5,400. Terms - Offer. 639-6115.

560—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

MEMORY Gardens: 4 lots. Will sell single or 2 or 3 or all 4. $375 each. Write: Mrs. R. Nielsen, 900 Alabama Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33312

575—Farms & Acreage

40 ACRES of recreation and hunting land fully covered with white birch trees. Deer hunters paradise. Located 9 miles west of Antigo, Wisconsin. Complete price $14,000. Call or write owner, Bill Nolan, Bonduel, Wisconsin. Phone: 715-758-8481.

580—Wanted

WANTED to buy. Minimum 3 bedroom home. Mid-60s. Call 697-2329.

Rentals

600—Apartments

ARLINGTON HTS.
DOWNTOWN HI-RISE
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Carpet included. Walk to trains & shopping. Heated garage. Adults preferred.
Call 392-8222
1 N. Chestnut

ARLINGTON Heights Area: 1 bedroom, free A/C, heat, pool, 7/1. 392-7864.

ARLINGTON Heights, 832 E. Algonquin, 2 bedroom, first floor, available July 1st. 437-3932.

ARLINGTON Heights, sublease one bedroom apartment, A/C, available immediate. $225. 640-6801.

ARLINGTON Heights, immediate occupancy 1 bedroom apartment $187.50. Heating, stove, refrigerator, parking in town location near transportation. 825-0103 days or 394-0186 nights and weekends.

SUMMER OF FUN WINNER
Week No. 4
Diane Ziemba,
Mount Prospect
Prediction: 213
Actual Count: 214

600—Apartments

ARLINGTON WHEELING
V.I.P. "The Good Life" Apartment Homes
CONDOMINIUM QUALITY AT APARTMENT RENTALS
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Exercise - Saunas
- Patios and Balconies
- Tight Building Security
- Beautifully Landscaped
- Thick Shag Carpet
- Pets Permitted
- Fire Safety
- Rents from $220 Mo.

PHONE 394-8700
Models Open Daily 10-7
on Hintz Rd., near Schoenbeck

BUFFALO GROVE
OAK CREEK
Deluxe 2-Bedroom
2 Bath - $290
- Shag Carpeting
- Draperies
- Free Gas Heat
- Air Conditioned
- Dishwasher
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Walk to shopping center & grammar school

Only a few apartments available
Un Dundee Road (Rt. 68) 1½ miles west of Rt. 83, 7 miles east of Rt. 53
Models open 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
OAK CREEK
in Buffalo Grove
537-1930

CARPENTERSVILLE
Best Values In Northwest Suburbs
2 BEDROOMS From $152
3 BEDROOMS From $175
INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES
Families and singles welcome. Day Care Facilities
SHERWOOD APARTMENTS
Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25. Turn left on Kings Road, 8 blocks to Model Apartments.
428-7771 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

DES PLAINES, efficiency studio, shag carpet, drapes, pool, heat, A/C, sublet July 1st. $190. 693-5016.

DES Plaines — 1 bedroom, quiet residential area, parking, carpet. Immediate. $190. 298-3181 after 6:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES — 2 bedroom apartment, C/A, available 7/1. $230. 824-7282 - 298-3016.

DES PLAINES — 3 rooms (1 bedroom) with heat, stove, refrigerator. 827-4213.

DES PLAINES, two bedroom, adults, no pets, heated, A/C, $235 537-2793.

ELK GROVE
Eagles On Tonne
1 & 2 Bedrooms
From $240
Includes formal dining room, fully-equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting throughout. Individually controlled central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.
Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads
437-8112
Open Daily 'til 6

Elk Grove Village
The Terrace Apartments
in Elk Grove Village
Living the "Way You Like" Means large apartments, in a comfortable community setting. Twin swimming pools, twin saunas, rec-center, air conditioning, carpeting, free commuter bus service to N.W. trains.
Convertible from $200
1 Bedroom from $205-$240
2 Bedroom from $255-$285
Models open
Weekdays 9-6
Sat. 10-5—Sun. 12-5
Elk Grove Blvd. & Ridge Ave.
Take Northwest Tollway to Arlington Hts. Rd., then south to Elk Grove Blvd., right on Ridge Ave.
439-1996

HANOVER Park, large 5 room, 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, private washer, dryer, $215 month. 483-6533.

HANOVER Park — 2 bedrooms, second floor, air conditioned, all appliances. Immaculate apartment, very large rooms. Approximately 10 minutes to Woodfield. 837-8183.

HOFFMAN Estates — Sublease 1 bedroom, Paid: gas, heat, water. $170. Available 6/31. 884-1671

MT. PROSPECT — luxury executive apartment, 1 bedroom, swimming pool, recreation facilities. Shown by appointment only 593-8356.

600—Apartments

BUFFALO GROVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA
MILL CREEK APARTMENTS
(Intersection Arlington Hts. Rd. & Dundee Rd., SE corner)
SUBLETS AVAILABLE
Children welcome small pets allowed
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
Amenities include, ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks, walking distance to shopping. Stove; refrig., W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.
YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!
392-8949

Buffalo Grove
. . . everything you want in a country apartment
Villa Verde
It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconies/terraces, central TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry lounges, security controls. Swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, saunas, gas barbecues. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd., 1½ mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd.
Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m.
Call 398-1020
Convertible Studio $200
1-bedroom 1-bath 1½ bath from $240
2-bedroom from $285

Schiller Park
SPECIAL OFFER
Move in by Aug. 1 and receive a gift certificate for $100, redeemable at Polk Bros. Appl. Store.
INTERNATIONAL APARTMENT COMMUNITY
For singles and professional people
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished, from $200. For your living pleasure — wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, appliance-equipped kitchens, traverse rods throughout. Courtesy car to and from O'Hare. Swim pool, beautiful rec center. Rental car, offstreet parking.
10129 Hartford Court, Schiller Park
Near Irving Park and Mannheim
671-0492 or 671-3674, weekdays 9-6, weekends 11-5

PRAIRIE RIDGE
1 BEDROOM FROM $170
2 BEDROOM FROM $195
FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER
- Swimming Pools
- Air Conditioning
- Club House
- Fully applianced
- Tennis Court
- Much, much more
- Sorry no pets

Stop by and see for yourself
Ideally located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72) about ¾ mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road in Hoffman Estates. Professionally managed by The McAndrews.
885-2408 Vavrus & Associates 885-7293

HOFFMAN ESTATES
INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
STUDIO $175
1 BEDROOM $200
2 BEDROOM $230
- FREE HEAT
- FREE GAS COOKING
- AIR CONDITIONING
- WALL TO WALL SHAG
- INTERCOM SECURITY
- ELEVATORS
- BALCONY, PATIO
- CLUBHOUSE
- POOL

882-3400
West on Golf Rd. (Rte. 58) to Roselle Rd., S. on Roselle to Bode Rd. W. ¾ mile to Interlude.
800 Bode Rd.
Monday-Friday 10-6
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5

MT. PROSPECT
6 APTS.
PRICED BELOW THE MARKET
IMM. OCC.
1-2 Bedroom Apts.
Fully applianced, A/C, free heat and water.
439-6076

MT. PROSPECT'S FINEST
Energy Saving Location
Where You Walk
To Everything
1-2 BEDROOMS
$179
Includes range, refrigerator, A/C, free heat.
593-3130
If no ans. 439-6076

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLANE APTS.
Downtown area. 2 blks. to train station, 1 & 2 bdrm. Apts. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas & pool.
603 E. Prospect 392-2772

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-3 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. PROSPECT — sublet 1 bedroom, available July 1. Carpeting, balcony dishwasher, central air. 439-3495 after 6 p.m.

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator building. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. Westgate Rd.
253-6300

MOUNT Prospect — 3 bedroom apartment,—deluxe, stove, refrigerator, $275. 282-6677.

MOUNT Prospect, sublet, August 1. 1 bedroom, A/C, shag, free heating-cooking. $195. 398-8229 after 6 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT: Sublet, 1 bedroom, AC, Immediate. $205. 437-3147 after 5:30 p.m.

PALATINE
2 bdrm. condo. All appliances. Immediate possession. 1 month security deposit, plus $15 credit check. $249 mo.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800

PALATINE
CEDAR GARDEN
Shopping in downtown Palatine and train are in walking distance from our 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in parklike setting at MOST REASONABLE RATES.
440 W. Palatine 358-7844

Palatine-Inverness Area
English Valley Apts.
Indoor pool, fireplaces, 1 - 2 bdrms. executive apts., beamed ceilings, A/C, shag cptg., gas cooking and heat included, from $239.
358-0331
If an ans. 439-6076

PALATINE, deluxe 3 bedroom, C/A, 2 baths, June 15th. 437-5350 or 541-3120.

ROLLING MEADOWS
ALGONQUIN PARK
Are A Best Value
2 Bedrooms
$185 per month
Some Split Level styles at
$220 per month
INCLUDES:
- 3 Acre park & playground
- Walk to shopping & schools
- Heat
- Water
- Hotpoint appliances
- Oak floors or carpeting
- Laundry facilities
- Parking & pool
- Special pet section

Furnished apts. available
255-0503
Open Monday thru Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-6
2404 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 4
Rolling Meadows

ROLLING MEADOWS
RACE TRACKERS
4 Month Leases
2 BEDROOMS from
$210 PER MONTH
ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS
2404 Algonquin Rd.
Apt. 4
255-0503

600—Apartments

ROLLING Meadows: 2 bedroom, carpeted. Children, pets welcome. Available 7/1. 253-4967.

ROLLING Meadows, 2 and 3 bedroom, carpeted, $205 month and up. 394-1740.

ROSEMONT — 2 bedroom apt., air-conditioner, $205. Free parking. 889-2532, 589-0679.

SCHAUMBURG
Towers of Schaumburg
1 Bedroom from $230
2 Bedroom from $270
3 Bedroom from $350
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
On Roselle Road ½ mile North of Golf Road
Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, Noon - 6 p.m.
884-1500

SCHAUMBURG, sublet, 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeted, $230, 894-2406 after 5 p.m.

WAUCONDA
IMPERIAL ON THE LAKE
Beautiful large 2 bdrm. apartment. All appliances, heated, air cond., carpeted. Private beach, 1 blk. from downtown. $265 & Up.
526-2726

WHEELING, Near Willow/Milwaukee, 1 bedroom $195 2 bedroom $235. Large apartments. Heated, A/C, modern appliances, carpeted, balcony, shopping, 498-0754.

WHEELING — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, appliances, $255. Immediate. 537-8206.

WHEELING, 2 bedroom, A/C, appliances, $220. Available July 1st, 537-8206.

SPACIOUS
1 & 2 Bedroom
APARTMENTS
start
$170
Includes:
HEAT, GAS, WATER
Adjacent to 50 store shopping center. 5 min. from tollway in Carpentersville.
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Our apartment referral services are totally sponsored by Chicagoland apartment builders and owners. This means that we can furnish you with up-to-date facts and figures on available suburban and lake shore apartments. No more wasted time and expense! You inspect only those few apartments that fit your predetermined criteria. If you like the way this sounds, you'll love the way it works! Call or stop in today.
MT. PROSPECT, 398-6610
530 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(¾ mile west of Rt. 83)
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 - 7:30
Fri., Sat. 9:30 - 5, Sun. 12:30 - 4
APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER
a free service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS INC.

605—Apartments-Furnished

Schaumburg-Palatine Wheeling
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag cptg. pvt. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From $60 wk. $245 per mo.
397-7823 or 442-7638

615—Houses

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom Ranch. Full basement, beautiful rec-room, 2 car garage, excellent neighborhood. $325. 398-6043.

ARLINGTON Hts. — 3 bedroom ranch, paneled basement, family rm. $360. Available July 1st. Near schools, shopping, train. 392-6038, 253-6809.

ARLINGTON Heights, fully furnished home for rent. Stonegate. Close to everything. CL 9-2983.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
CAREFUL IT'S LOADED
3 Bedroom, appliances, drapes, carpet. FAMILY RM. with vaulted ceiling and FIREPLACE. $275 per mo.
- OR -
$400 down, $260 per month. GET BACK $620 per year and whenever you want to move, GET BACK, your $400 in full.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
428-6663

DUNDEE SCHOOL DIST.
Owner will consider rental with option to buy on this sharp 3 bdrm. home, carpeted thruout, with central air and beautiful decor. Immed. occupancy available. $275 mo. Call for details:
LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-6688
A PHONE CALL COULD SOLVE YOUR HOUSING PROBLEMS

ELK GROVE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in oven and range, 1½ car attached garage, fenced yard, available July 1st. $325. 256-3152.

615—Houses

ELK GROVE Village, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, garage, excellent condition, $340. 439-5429

HANOVER PARK
EXECUTIVE HOME!!!
4 BEDROOMS, Formal dining room, carpeting, appliances, 2 car garage, woodburning fireplace and large yard. To see, is to move in. $550 per month.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

HANOVER PARK
ATTENTION TRANSFEREES
Rent or Rent with Option
2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes, from $275 per month.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

HOFFMAN Estates — rent with option. Newer 3 bedroom, family room, 1½ bath, garage, all appliances: dishwasher, washer-dryer, AC, carpeting, drapes, curtains. $375/month. 529-6756 - 246-7351.

HOFFMAN Estates — Winston Knolls, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, air, 2½ car garage $395. 359-3335, after 3:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, twokitchens, $400 month. Available July 1st, 885-2039 after 6:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bedroom, full basement, 1½ baths, contract sale, $316. 529-8550.

NORTHFIELD — 3 Bedrooms. Upper and lower. Next to Glenview on Waukegan Road. 724-7711 or 273-5111.

PALATINE
In-town location. Walk to everything. Full bsmt., 2 bdrms. 1½ baths. $350 mo. plus $350 security deposit, plus $15 credit check.
Ron Sever 358 5560
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

SCHAUMBURG
6 room raised ranch, 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2½ car gar., family rm. 2 years lease, 2 month security deposit, $15 credit check. $395 mo.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800

SCHAUMBURG & VICINITY
RENT ON OPTION TO BUY
This contemporary 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath home, 2½ car garage with privacy fenced backyard and all appls. included. $425 mo.
LEADER REAL ESTATE
882-8811

STREAMWOOD
ONLY $295 PER MONTH
for this large 3 Bedroom ranch home with carpeting thru-out and attached garage, on a large fenced lot, close to schools and shopping.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

WHEELING
Peaceful country type living on a 4 acre site. Unfurnished 3 bdrms., 4 baths, A/C, swimming pool, garage. Owner will provide landscaping. $650/Mo.
McLENNAN CO.
(312) 631-6100

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Deluxe 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses includes range, refrigerator, dishwasher, C/A. No pets. Shown by appt.
Call 255-2482

ARLINGTON Hts. area — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C, all appliances, carpeted. Pool, tennis clubhouse. $320. 259-7245.

HANOVER Park, 2 bedroom, central air, carpeted, appliances. For sale on contract. Rent. $260 month. 359-3520.

Schaum/Hanover Pk.
DELUXE TOWNHOME
FROM $26,865
$500 DOWN
Rent for 6 months at $250 per month.
100% of rent applied toward purchase of home.
Includes all these extras at no additional cost.
- Attached garage
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Refrigerator
- Range & hood
- Dishwasher & disposal
- Air conditioning
- Washer & dryer

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL:
837-8902

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedrooms, all appliances, carpeted, air-conditioning, pool, clubhouse. $265. Call after 3 p.m. — 848-6829.

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedroom quad, attached garage, carpeting, appliances, A/C, utility room, maintenance free. Pool and clubhouse. $275. Available immediately. 687-3438.

WHEELING — 3 bedroom townhouse, fenced yard, A/C, pool. $335. 253-9253.

WHEELING — 3 bedroom, decorated. 2 levels, shag, washer-dryer, A/C, attached garage, pool. $290. 541-3805.

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
Near Randhurst. Will accept up to 3 children. Avail. July 1st. From $250 mo. G. Grant Dixon & Sons, Realtors
253-7787 246-6200

630—Wanted to Rent

ARLINGTON Heights, female employed 20-40 with same. 253-7447 after 4 p.m.

635—Wanted to Share

ELK GROVE — female to share with same, 2 bedroom condo. $160/month, no utilities, Lynn after 5 p.m. 640-6516.

FEMALE share w/same, 2 bedroom, Central Palatine. $100. 991-1424, 359-6673.

STRAIGHT Female share 2 bedroom apartment with same. Call Karen 296-4319: 298-1757.

MALE, share apt. with same. Own bedroom, pool, Des Plaines. 439-3183.

640—Stores & Offices

ARLINGTON Heights — approximately 600 sq. ft., extra storage space available in basement. 255-4633, 259-9339.

DES Plaines — 500 sq. ft., heat, water, A/C, Immediately available. Reasonable rent. 297-3969.

ELK GROVE — office, 10x15', sublease, A/C. Also available up to 750 sq. feet, warehouse. Secretarial service available. 437-4459.

MT PROSPECT, 2,176 sq. ft. store, ideal location, 511 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-7141.

MT. PROSPECT — Office, excellent location on Northwest Highway, 1st floor, parking, A/C, utilities. Bell Telephone. 392-0490.

PALATINE — Deluxe 6 room suite (1,370 sq. ft.) 4 offices, conference and reception rooms. Available immediately. Located in Suburban Bank Building. If interested call: 359-8060.

PRIME offices — 1200 and 400 sq. ft. Decorated. Sublet under market. P. Sharpe, 639-3700. R&D Thiel Building, 1700 Rand Road, Palatine.

NEW office — Rt. 12 & 22, Lake Zurich. 1300 sq. ft. $350 monthly. Call Sharpe, 639-3700.

PRIVATE OFFICES
Rent includes secretarial & answering service, conference room, receptionist plus more. Minutes to O'Hare and expressways.
SUITE ONE
298-1966

600 SQ. FEET
of office space for rent at $5 a sq. ft. This end unit is carpeted and paneled. Excellent location.
956-0660

VARIOUS Sizes, flexible lease terms. Junction 190 & Illinois 53. Northwest Office Center. 398-6600, Mr. Middleberry.

645—Business Property

DOWNTOWN ARL. HTS.
Corner of Vail and Wing Avenues. Newly remodeled stores from 1,180-1,740 sq. ft. Large, landscaped parking area. Imm. poss.
Prudential Realty Co.
673-2340

PALATINE
1,000 sq. ft. Owner will help with remodeling. Good location for restaurant, beauty shop, etc. $350 month.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800

650—Industrial Property

For Rent in Des Plaines
5,000 sq. ft. building, 2 overhead doors plus unlimited vacant. Zoned heavy industry.
Apply: 824-1021 and evenings 323-9151

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
3600 Sq. Ft. Warehouse Space with 14' overhead door and A/C office. $585 per month.
BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855

PALATINE
Lite mfg. distribution or storage; air-conditioned offices; located next to Post Office; 4620 or 9240 sq. ft. Call 426-4346.

660—Vacation/Resort

WISCONSIN — Ephraim — Door County, 1 bedroom cottage. Across from beach. Reasonable, 824-1384 evenings, 298-6983 days

Market Place

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

ALASKAN Malamute with papers, 11 month female, 837-8690 after 6 p.m.

BRITTANY Spaniel pups, AKC Champion sired. $50.00. 991-0934 — 343-1304.

COLLIE to be given away, loves children: also small Terrier, 529-6546.

DACHSHUND, miniature puppies, parents can be seen, pedigree, no papers, $40. 392-6907.

POODLES, lovable and affectionate apricot Toy Poodles, 9 weeks, male, AKC, $125, 259-2438.

APRICOT, Miniature male Poodle, 7 months, shots, good with children. $50. 297-5642.

AKC Sheltie, female, needs good home, $25. 253-5195.

HORSES, All must go, no reasonable offer refused, $150 and up. 634-0529, 634-3292.

KITTENS, 3 orange tigers, free to good home. 392-9877.

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

ADORABLE kittens, free to good home, litter trained, Siamese mother. 296-5137 after 7 p.m., Saturday anytime.

GIVE away 2 eight week old male kittens, 1 silver gray, 1 black. Affectionate, 392-2266.

KITTENS, two females, cats, one male, one female. Free to good home. 397-4839.

PEDIGREED, Labrador Retriever (yellow) 1 year, female, $250 894-6112.

FREE home bred kittens, 766-1949.

KITTENS — 10 weeks, shots, litter trained. Healthy. $2.00 537-5909

FREE — good home essential. Cockapoo, 7 months, lovable, paper trained, excellent watch dog. Call 392-5148.

FREE to good home. Female Standard Schnauzer. Spayed, papers, good watch dog. 529-8371.

PET CORNER

This is a "Pet Lovers" column where all kinds of pets are listed as well as things to make your pets happy. Look it over now and let us help you with all of your pet needs.

NEW PUPPY???
Veterinarians & K-9 Behaviorist recommend our puppy kindergarten program for puppies 8 weeks to 4 mos., to stabilize temperaments and prevent household problems; chewing, housebreaking, biting & basic obedience
New class.
Tues., June 24, 9:30 a.m. or 7 p.m.
SUNNY ACRES KENNELS
362-0390

DOG TRAINING
Class situation for a better trained dog.
NEW CLASSES
Fri., June 20, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., June 21, 11 a.m.
Advanced Classes Starting
SUNNY ACRES KENNELS
362-0390

CALL 394-2400
Ext. 358
For Space In This Column

710—Antiques

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
29 Round Oak pedestal tables, 23 sets of oak chairs, rolltop desks, fern stands, rockers, trunks, piano stools, wicker planter, iceboxes, drop lid desks, hall trees, dressers, & misc. furn. 1255 Doe Rd., Palatine (Off 14 near Junct 68)
358-4543

AUCTION
Monday June 16th
Antiques, collectibles, and much miscellaneous.
OASIS PUB
Village Oasis Plaza Rt. No. 14 Pal. Food and beverage avail.
359-5015

725—Books

30 VOLUMES of Americana encyclopedia, 10 Volumes each of Treasury encyclopedia, Science encyclopedia, and Land and People. Never used. $400 for all. 824-5744.

735—Cameras-Photo Equipment

CAMERA equipment, assorted. 1 year old. Excellent condition, $450. CL 5-3733.

740—Business Equipment

New & Used Files —
- Desks
- Chairs
- Bookcases
- Shelving
- Tables

OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

PELLET Shelving — 120 linear ft. — 15 ft. high, quick clip, other assorted types of shelving (metal), tool carts, shop desks, and other shop equipment. Ask for Mr. Carter, 640-6550, 332-7111, 9-5 p.m.

755—Garage/Rummage Sales

ARLINGTON Heights Flea Market, Hersey High School — July 5th. Sellers: 394-0750.

ARLINGTON Heights, 22 N. Salem, Monday. Large garage sale. 30 years collection.

ARLINGTON Heights — 602 W. Noyes, Wednesday Only. Summer samples.

PALATINE, 128 Patricia Court, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Furniture, Childrens clothing etc.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
209 S. Owen Place
Ken's Prospect Heights continuous garage sale starting June 14th, from 9 to 9. Crystal, brass & silver, antiques, new items added daily. This is a really "Don't Miss" sale. 394-1533.

770—Household Goods

KENMORE washer and gas dryer, excellent condition with warranty. $350. 437-9175.

LIVING room furniture — Velvet sofa, matching chairs, coffee table, end table, lamps. Dining room table, chairs. Excellent condition. 259-1426, 956-0840

ZENITH TV Space Commander with stand, $10. Kenmore console sewing machine with attachments, $45. Stereo console with 65 new LP records, $50. 884-0850.

BABY crib, $25. Swings, $15. Kitchen table and chairs, $15. 392-3018.

HIDE-A-BED, green frieze, very good condition, $90. 439-0112.

MOVING Sale — complete Spanish living room set including bookcase, also Spanish couch, loveseat, chair, wall hangings, etc. 394-1099.

RUG — 12'x18', deep blue, with pad, $75. Blue drapes, 88"x80", $25. Danish couch, $75. Toys. 398-7128.

DRYER - gas, Kenmore, 1971, fabric master, soft heat, excellent condition. $75. 392-3206.

770—Household Goods

FACTORY
MATTRESS & FURNITURE
CARPET CLOSE-OUTS
450 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs ....$19.95 ea.
30 Brand New Sofa Beds (Open to full sz. matt.) $109.95
Brand new Recliner chairs ....$39.95 ea.
28 brand new Bunk Bed Sets ....$49.95 ea.
3-pc wd. bdr. sets $99.95
100% DuPont Nylon ....$3.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Shag ....$4.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Rubber Back Tweed ....$4.99 sq. yd.
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arl.
Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355

MOVING SALE
1318 Lee St. (between Algonquin & Oakton) Des Plaines Starts Mon. June 16 thru June 22. 10-5.
Complete contents 3 floors, din. rm. sets, bedrm. sets, brass bed, sofa, kit. sets, tbls., sets of chrs., sm. app'l., lawnmower, rockers, end & coffee tbls., TVs, china cab. Kitch. misc., hundreds of pieces china and crystal, lamps, many antiques, linens, jewelry, much misc.
Priced to sell fast.
THE ANNEX
297-6000
359-6842

KINGSIZE bed; mattress, box springs and frame. Extra firm, new, still packaged, $200 (value $525). Also queen, $175 (value $425). Includes delivery. 668-4997 (usually home).
(dealer)

SIT-STACK & SLEEP
EXCLUSIVE FACTORY OUTLET
New Bedding — twn set $69, full set $89, Qn. set $128, 3-pc King set $158. Low Prices. Compl. bunk beds from $128. Brass hdbds. & beds, sleepers, studio couches, etc. Located just So. of Central, 1015 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 956-1188

KINGSIZE
Box spring, mattress and frame. New. $540 value — $195 including delivery. ALSO Queen $168.
398-5638

MOVING — Must sell. Quality furniture and yard tools. 255-1291.

MEDITERREAN dining room set, $200; 5-pc. bedroom set, $65; two dressers, $10 each; gas lawn mower, $50. 398-1614.

AIR-Conditioner - hotpoint - like new. 12 amps, 115 volts, 10,000 BTU - $160. 437-1243.

RELOCATING — must sell, excellent condition. Matching fruitwood coffee table, end table, $40. Days 966-5720, EXT. 228; evenings 297-0325.

DRESSER — $20, child's wardrobe, $15. End, coffee and lamp tables, $5 each. 1952-56 National Geographics, Girl's 16" bike, $10. Misc. 824-9623.

DINING Room set, Johnson, Hanley & Johnson, 12 years old, new $2,500, asking $750. Complete or will break up. 634-3405.

AMANA side-by-side freezer/refrigerator. Automatic defrost. $400. 391-2378.

1 YEAR old Hoover upright with attachments $45, new Fingerhut electric broom $30, boys 17" bicycles as is $15. 885-2228.

MOVING — Sofa, chair, pictures, lamps, end table, mirror, miscellaneous. 253-5115

MOVING — household items, washer, dryer. 437-2854.

WINDOW air conditioner, 220 volt 17,500 BTU. Fully automatic, good condition $125. Cash. 894-5348.

BEDROOM furniture, four piece, oak, $120 3-M copy machine, $50. 439-3256.

HOOVER Portable washer and dryer. Good condition, 2 years old, $150 both. 259-0259 after 6 p.m.

HOTPOINT Deluxe washer, Kenmore 3 temperature electric dryer. $45 each. 398-0672.

3 PIECE bedroom set, French Provincial. Full size bed with canopy, desk, dresser with full mirror. Very good condition, $150. 255-4916.

FURNITURE, tables, sofa, lamps, chairs, bedroom furniture, after 6 p.m. 437-6200.

WATERFALL dresser $5. Chest - free. 253-7652.

AIR conditioner, 18,000 BTU, Admiral, 220 V., $150 or best offer. 893-3367.

SPEEDQUEEN washer, stainless steel, good condition, $25. 253-5360.

SPANISH living room set, 8 piece, $350. Three piece Spanish bedroom set with blue velvet headboard, $300. Call after 8 p.m. only, 852-2875.

36" SIDE-BY-SIDE refrigerator/freezer, with ice maker, Bronze color, $200, 593-6264.

780—Musical Merchandise

GIBSON portable electric organ, amplifier and speakers, $500, Gulbranson console piano, $600. 255-1291.

BASS/Organ amp., plus Rhythmn King maestro rhythm unit. 541 2175 Ask for Pat Martin — 296-1333

PIANO — 38" console, excellent condition, 8 months old $550. 392-1812 after 6 p.m.

5 PIECE set of drums, (Slingerland,) $300. 697-5410.

788—Miscellaneous

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
Free Estimates on All Brands by quality Singer Singer Servicemen
SINGER at WOODFIELD
882-5520

OLD time penny arcade machines from Riverview. Great condition. 359-2641.

RIDING lawnmower, John Deere electric, like new. Brand new batteries. $225. 537-6557.

NEW Ladies 17" Schwinn accessories. 4-piece ladies, size 10, genuine leather suit, natural ranch mink stole. 593-0104.

790—Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio

GOING OUT OF TV BUSINESS
Sylvania tubes, resistors, etc. Service equipment.
882-8877

HAM radio equipment, transmitter, receiver, antenna. Best offer. 381-0202 after 6 p.m.

795—Misc.-Wanted

30" OR 36" Coppertone gas stove. 259-4213.

Recreational

810—Bicycles

BICYCLE display stands, parts and accessories. 392-3994

BICYCLE — custom built, top equipment. $100. CL 5-3735.

820—Boats & Marine Equipment

MERCURY 5 HSP outboard. $50 Excellent condition. 255-1318

1969 TROJAN 25' Hardtop, 283 HP, Chrysler V8 (low hours), Hull is in good shape. Boat is being painted. Asking $4,500 Make an offer as is. 428-6688 or 259-5461 ask for Rob.

15' RUNABOUT with motor and trailer $300. 537-0113.

840—Motor Homes/Campers

1972 TENT trailer — sleeps 8, heater, refrigerator, stove, recycle toilet, $1,535 or best offer. 894-3094.

17' '71 Trailer — self-contained — refrigerator, shower, toilet, $1,275/offer. 537-7822

TRUCK Mount camper, 1969 Sycamore Swift. Sleeps 6. $1,200 991-1165.

850—Motorcycles

HARLEY Davidson, 1973, Super Glide, excellent condition, custom paint, low mileage. $2,300 837-0375 between 6 and 9 p.m.

HONDA, 1973, 450, excellent condition, $950 or offer. 358-5267

HONDA 1973 CL-350, adult owned. Like-new. $900. After 4:30 p.m., 885-2668.

HONDA — 450 cc, painted, very clean, must sell. $500 or best offer. 299-7217 after 4 p.m.

HONDA, 1973½, CB-450, excellent condition. Extras. $1050. 885-8921.

HONDA, 70CC mini Bike. Horn and lights Cost $325. Sell for $130. Good condition. 394-3335

HONDA 350 CB '73, excellent condition, only 3,400 miles, adult driven, $1050 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 392-0925

HONDA '71 CL350 Magnificent condition, 6330 miles $525. 885-8733.

KAWASKI, 1972, 750, low mileage, very quick, $1,050 • offer, 561-1375 after 5 p.m.

MOTO Guzzi '72, 750cc, black with white pin-strip, fully dressed, real beauty, comfortable/dependable road machine. Call after 6 p.m. 437-1129

YAMAHA Mini Enduro, 2½ years, 1,900 miles, knobby tire, never raced, excellent condition, $195 392-1110.

YAMAHA, 1971, 125 Enduro, electric start, excellent condition, 1000 miles. $395. 259-5076

860—Recreational Vehicles

MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT

Completely self-contained, equipped with A/C, cruise-control & generator, Reasonable rates.

884-0146 or 439-6070

Automotive

900—Automobiles

BARRACUDA, 1970, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, A/C, 529-9055 after 6 p.m.

BUICK SALE
10 ELECTRAS
FROM $2,195

'71 thru '74s, P/S, P/B, auto, air AM/FM, vinyl tops. Low miles.

"Buick on Rand"
MUFICH BUICK
801 E. Rand Mt. Prospect
394-2200

BUICK Electra, '74 loaded, low mileage, mint condition. 593-0706

BUICK Century '74 P/S, P/B, A/C, Radials, Low mileage Excellent condition. 593-0706

BUICK Opel Kadette '67, all parts for sale. New exhaust system, tires. 297-1654

BUICK — 1969 Skylark, 4-door, air, P/S, P/B, Must sell — best offer. 930 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

CAMARO '74 hardtop, AM/FM stereo 8 track mounted snow tires, low miles. 358-2810

CHEVROLET, 1974 Camaro LT, AM-FM 8 track stereo, P/S, P/B, automatic console, excellent condition, $3,500 537-1203

CHEVROLET, 1971, Kingswood wagon, A/T, A/C, P/S, P/B, rack, immaculate condition, $1,850 824-5761.

"Chevy of the Week"

'69 Chevy Malibu coupe, Red with white top & white interior, full power, auto.
$1,395

TOM TODD CHEVOLRET
700 W. Dundee
Wheeling 537-7065

CHEVY Van 1966, good condition, $300 or best offer. 359-4575.

CHEVY 1967 - black, 350 cu. in., mint condition, $2,000. After 7 p.m., 439-5641.

CHEVY '70 Kingswood Estate, 9 passenger wagon, all power, luggage rack, clean, excellent condition, $1,200. 381-3370.

CHEVY '70 4-dr. Impala, good condition, P/S, A/C, 2 studded snow tires, 45,000 miles, $1,290. 359-1124 after 5 p.m.

COMET 1974, 2 dr., 6 cyl., excellent condition — must sell, $2895. 843-4969

COUGAR XR7 1970, fully powered, stereo, $1,600 — best offer. 394-2893.

COUGAR XR-7, 1974, loaded beauty, A/C, AM-FM, exceptionally low mileage; like brand new, $4,695. 593-0079.

900—Automobiles

DODGE Charger '73, 318, AM/FM 8 track stereo, vinyl roof, $2,400. 398-0986.

DODGE, 1974, Monaco, 4-dr., A/C, P/S, P/B, 38,000, $2,475. 439-1093.

DODGE Monaco 1972, 400 engine, 2 bbl., A/C, mint condition, $2,300/offer, 394-9379 after 5:30.

DUSTER, 1970, 3-sp., AM-FM stereo, radials, $1,200. 824-7358 after 5 p.m.

FORD

1971 T-BIRD, this just arrived as a new car trade in, fully loaded with all extras, showroom floor condition. $1,895.

1973 FORD Squire stationwagon, this top of the line with its woodside paneling is fully loaded including A/C, Exc. cond., extremely low miles, $2,995.

1969 CHEVROLET 4-dr. has small V-8, automatic, full power including fac. A/C, perfect for a second car, $695.

"FALLON FORD"
We Specialize In
Cars Under $1,000
Downtown Arl. Hts.
253-5000 Open Sundays

FORD, 1973, Pinto, automatic, radio, 19,000 miles. $2,200 991-1065 after 4 p.m.

FORD Pinto Squire wagon, '73, A/C, automatic, rear defogger, luggage rack, heavy duty suspension, low mileage, excellent condition, extra snow tires. $2,600. 259-2136 evenings.

FORD LTD — 1971, 4-door sedan, low mileage, PB, PS, air conditioning, vinyl roof, steel belted radial tires. 259-6250 after 6.

FORD, '72 Station Wagon, P/S, P/B, A/T air, Good condition, $2,195. 359-3335.

GTO '65, body, parts, you name it, it's here 398-1128.

IMPALA, 1969 $100 Chevelle, 1966, $150. Private 593-7807.

HONDA '73 Civic AM/FM radio, 20,800 miles, $1,800 or best offer. 358-1996.

JAVELIN, 1972, SST, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo radio, $2,500. 437-4110.

MARK IV., '73. Excellent condition, low mileage, loaded. $5,950. 255-8849 - 358-0676.

MERCURY Monterey '74 — 4-dr. custom, factory air, P/S, P/B, low mileage, Must sell this weekend. Asking $3,200. 894-0835

MERCURY Station wagon 1972, Marquis - Colony Park. Super clean, one owner, family car, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, Factory Air, like new Vogue radials, 1½ ton trailer hitch w/lights $2,675. 358-3070.

MERCURY Monterey, 1970, P/S, P/B, A/C, stereo radio, $900 392-0588.

MONTEGO, 1972, 2 dr., low mileage, good mechanical condition, minor body damage. $1,000. 394-7559.

MUSTANG, 1972, convertible, low mileage, fully equipped. Best offer. 255-7413

MUSTANG, 1969 Mach I, 390, 4-spd., P/S, P/B, mint, $1,600 397-8680.

MUSTANG, 1974, 4-sp. AM-FM 8-track, sunroof, $2,900, 279-7813 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG '69, Mach 1, 351 automatic, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, stereo, Excellent condition, $1,200 or best offer, 397-2067 after 5 p.m.

MUSTANG 1971 hardtop stick shift, good gas mileage, $1,500. CL 5-6978.

NOVA, 1973, Hatchback, V-8, automatic, P/S, P/B, 23,000 miles, clean. $2,175. 541-1577.

NOVA 1974, 6 cyl., automatic, $2,525. Daily 392-5700; after 6 p.m. 394-2615.

OLDS Cutlass supreme '74, power, air, radials, excellent condition. 593-0706.

PINTO 1975 wagon, low mileage, radial tires, radio, rustproofing, owner transferred. $2,800. 439-0270.

OLDS Cutlass hardtop coupe '74, GMO, power, air, excellent condition. 593-0706.

PINTO — 1974 Runabout, 9,000 miles, vinyl roof, steel radials. 358-6122.

PLYMOUTH Duster, '70 - 340 engine, 3 speed, Mag wheels, radio $1,150, days 254-1177, evenings 253-1255.

PLYMOUTH, '71 Wagon, A/C, P/S, P/B. Steel belted tires, class 2 hitch. $2,050 offer. 298-5040

PONTIAC Gran AM, 1971, $1,700 1972 Buick LeSabre, $1,900 392-5775.

'69 PONTIAC, vinyl top, 4 new tires, air-condition, radio, heater, new shocks. Asking $750 Call 537-0596.

PONTIAC Grand AM 1973, A/C, P/S, P/B, $3,000. Perfect condition. You must see this car! 394-0846.

VEGA 1972 Kamback, A/T, $1,200. Please call 362-0074.

VEGA 1974 Hatchback, excellent condition, 2,200 miles, stick shift, 827-6060.

VEGA, 1973, GT Hatchback, 4-sp., A/C, P/S, AM-FM, low miles, must see, $2,250/offer, 398-1495.

VEGA GT '74 — 4 spd.; air conditioning AM-FM, low mileage, $2,700 or best offer. 824-7897.

VEGA GT, 1972 — excellent condition, 2 month old engine. $1,600 358-8425.

VEGA Hatchback '72 — good condition AM-FM radio, $1,250. 894-3235 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Junk cars. Will pay. Call after 4:30 - 697-8183.

$$CASH FOR YOUR CAR AND TRUCK

Dealer needs 50 cars. All makes and models Cars running or not, under $500. Immediate service. 666-2866 until 4 p.m. 463-8130 after 4 p.m.

WE BUY USED CARS
All makes, all models.
Will pay off your balance.
LADENDORF MOTORS
77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines
827-3111

CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
Top dollar for clean, used cars. Call Used Car Mgr. at:
WOODFIELD FORD
Schaumburg 882-0800

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

BUICK Riviera 1964, like new tires, brakes, muffler, needs some work, $300. 537-5611.

BUICK, 1968, LeSabre custom 2 Dr., A/T, P/S, cruise control, tinted glass, perfect running condition, good body, $650. 894-1265.

BUICK 1963 Roadmaster, V8, P/S, P/B, A/T, new tires, runs good, needs paint. $750. 299-4262.

BUICK Skylark, 1967, $300. Good running condition. 255-1318.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

AUTOS — $800 OR LESS

Call us today to start your Thrifty Auto Want Ad at these low rates:

NUMBER OF WORDS	TOTAL COST FOR 6 DAYS OR LESS
15	$ 7.00
20	8.00
25	9.00
30	10.00
35	11.00
40	12.00
45	13.50
50	15.00

ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD

CALL 394-2400

CADILLAC 1965, needs work, $200 cash. 259-1041.

CHEVROLET '67 Impala, good mileage, work car, $250 or best offer. 298-3347.

CHEVROLET 1968 Caprice wagon, automatic, air, radials, $750. Radio, P/S, 1 owner. New battery. 459-0564.

CHEVY 1967, excellent condition; drive home. $600 or offer. 885-4189

CHEVY Wagon '62, 8 cyl., good mechanical condition. Standard shift. $125. 255-0840 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

CHEVY 1966 wagon, very good runner, $300. 529-8256, 394-0656.

CHRYSLER 300, 1968, P/S, P/B, W/W, vinyl roof, good condition, $700 or best offer. 253-2636, 543-9092.

DODGE '66 Coronet, 2 door, P/S, vinyl top, automatic V-8, clean $600 or best offer. 885-7360

DODGE 1966 Monaco 9-pass. wagon, engine excellent condition, good tires, body needs work, $275 or best offer. 359-5448

DODGE '69, P/S, P/DB, V/T, like new tires, carb tuneup and air, needs trans work. $450. 541-2072.

FIAT '69 Spyder, convertible, good condition. Asking $600 641-5442.

FORD Camper, 1967, 6 cyl., automatic, $400. 359-1439.

FORD, 1968, LTD, 6-passenger station wagon, 8-cyl., good tires, 71,000 miles, mechanically excellent, $650. 392-6416.

FORD Fairlane '69, V8, 2-dr. vinyl hardtop, P/S, A/T, radio, excellent tires and snows. $750. After 7 p.m. CL 9-3225.

FORD, 1966 Galaxie, std. transmission, P/S, 127,000 miles, runs. $95. 394-0603 after 6 p.m.

FORD '68 Mustang, 289, 3 speed, factory A/C, good runner. $550. After 6 p.m., call 956-1426.

FORD Econoline Van '67 like new tires, insulated panelled, carpeted, roof vent, very good condition, $650. 437-6955.

FORD Fairlane 1970, 2-dr., vinyl hardtop, excellent condition, like new brakes, tires, shocks, $700. 529-0646 after 6 p.m., days 824-3386.

FORD 1969, wagon, good tires, P/S, P/B, 8-cyl. 60,000 miles, mechanically excellent, $700 or offer. 259-0378.

'65 MUSTANG like new tires and '66 Chrysler Newport $350 each. 438-1189.

OLDS, 1968 Del Mont 88, runs well, $300. or best offer. 956-6047 ask for Mike.

OLDS 98 1965, full power, AM/FM radio, 8 track tape, AC, needs body work, $125. 837-3710.

OLDS Vista Cruiser Wagon, P/S, P/B, A/C, clean $525.00. 437-0705.

OLDS '62 88, looks terrible, runs great, $150 firm. 882-8289.

OLDSMOBILE F85, 1965, Body needs some work, engine in good condition. $200 or best offer. 885-8098.

OPEL 1968 4 speed, AM/FM radio, interior and exterior good condition, good tires, easy on gas. $425 or best offer. Must sell this week. 894-7114 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH Barracuda 1970, A/T, 310 engine, needs body work, green, asking $550 884-0977.

PLYMOUTH Fury III, 1968, 4-dr., H/T, A/T, V-8, good runner. $500 or best offer. 359-4730 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH '69 Roadrunner, automatic, unbelievably fast. Excellent condition, Low miles, $695. 537-7940, G & W Auto.

PLYMOUTH 1964 Belvedere, 2-dr. hardtop, V8, full power, $100. 259-2365.

PONTIAC '66, P/S, P/B, auto automatic, mechanically excellent. $300. 259-0397.

PONTIAC 1963, mechanically sound, needs battery, $100 or best offer. 885-7680.

PONTIAC Bonneville, 1970, P/S, P/B, P/W, A/C, must sell. $605 - offer. 398-0467. after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC, 1968 Bonneville convertible, AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/antenna, buckets, full tank of gas, $595, best offer. 253-2063.

PONTIAC Catalina sedan, 1965 — P/B, P/S, oversized tires, transistor ignition, AM radio, $450. 296-5423.

PONTIAC GTO 1968 — 389 4-spd., AM/FM 8 track in dash, rebuilt trans, Like-new clutch, $450. 537-6252.

PONTIAC '69 Bonneville, 4-dr. hardtop, air, good running condition. Good body, must sell. $600 or best offer. 296-3510.

PONTIAC 1964 Catalina, good running condition, Low mileage. Automatic, P/S, P/B. $250 or best offer. 893-2987.

1965 RAMBLER convertible. Mechanically good condition, $385 or best offer. 253-7285 evenings.

VEGA, 1971, Hatchback, automatic, radio, some rust, 78,000 miles. $650. 290-3820 after 6 p.m.

VW 1966 Bug, 38,000 miles, needs brakes, muffler, body work, $300 Call 255-3695 after 6 p.m.

VW 1969 Bug, fresh rebuilt engine, custom inside and out, must be seen to appreciate. First $800 takes. 259-1143

VW '68 Beetle, automatic, good running condition, like new tires, battery, $750 or best offer. 541-7435 after 4:30 p.m.

VW '68, rebuilt engine, like new battery, shocks, brakes, fair body, good transportation. $400, best offer. 956-8360.

920—Import/Sport Cars

CORVETTE '74, automatic, T-top, loaded, offer. 398-1533.

CORVETTE '69 T-top, excellent condition, 640-6128; if no answer — 452-7010.

DATSUN '74 610 wagon, 4-spd., many extras, like new, $3,450 - offer 358-8641.

DATSUN, 1973, 240Z, AM/FM, A/T, low miles, $4,400. 824-5744.

MG MIDGET, 1973, clean, new top. Runs great. $2,300. 394-2300 Ext. 267 days; 825-1268 evenings.

MG MIDGET 1973, mint condition, $2,395?! 991-4239, 381-0604.

920—Import/Sport Cars

OPEL GT, 1972, low miles, AM/FM, Best offer. 392-1981.

1970 PORSCHE 914, Michelins, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5-spd., Konis shocks, sway bars, more. $2,900. 255-8645.

SUBARU 1974 GL-5,000 miles, 7 months full factory warranty remaining. 4-spd., FM. $2,999. 439-3593.

TOYOTA, Celica, 1973, excellent condition, automatic, air, radio. 25 MPG. 439-0853, 9 to 6.

Volkswagen & Sports Cars Wanted

Even if you still owe money on your car, stop in at:

Volkswagen of Des Plaines
855 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines
Specialists in fine used cars!

VOLKSWAGEN '70 Fastback, stick, mag wheels, rear defrost, FM, $995, best offer. 296-4721.

VW, 1972 Super Beetle, AM-FM radials, $1,400. 537-8674 after 6 p.m.

VW '70 — excellent condition, Low mileage, good tires, $1,000. 593-6264.

FOREIGN car parts, 991-2240 Foreign car salvage, 358-0892, Weekdays only.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

CHEVROLET, 1965, selling parts, Rear end damaged. Good engine, 283, 4 barrel, $80. Will sell any and all parts for best offer 894-8652.

CHEVROLET, 1965, damaged rear. No engine. Will sell any and all remaining parts for best offer. $5-$60. 894-8652.

NEVER used alternators — starters — voltage regulators, rebuilt prices. 398-3848.

960—Autos Wanted

FOREIGN Cars wanted, all makes and models. 358-0892 weekdays only.

970—Trucks & Trailers

DATSUN, 1974 pickup, low mileage, air, AM-FM radio, 541-8255.

DODGE — 1968 1 ton pickup. Needs minor work. $500, 991-1465.

FORD

1972 CHEVROLET pickup, $1,695.

1972 FORD F350 $2,995.

1974 FORD Squire Ranchero $3,995. Only 7,000 certified miles.

1971 FORD van $1,195.

"FALLON FORD"
We Specialize In
Cars Under $1,000
Downtown Arl. Hts.
253-5000 Open Sundays

'61 ¾ TON pickup Ford F250, 4 wheel drive, full plow equipment. Repainted, Good shape. $1,000. 381-0203 after 6 p.m.

FORD V-8 F25 '73 Ranger Camper ¾ T pickup. Loaded. 432-9068

FIGHT CANCER
American Cancer Society

SUMMER OF FUN WINNER
Week No. 4
Jeanne Miller,
Arlington Heights
Prediction: 214
Actual Count: 214

Quickie Partners

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4710
34-48
10½-18½
by Anne Adams

Search no more — you've found the quickie tops you want, to team with pants, shorts, skirts! Save dollars — whip them up in cotton blends.

Printed Pattern 4710: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½.

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Paddock Pub. 406
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IT PAYS TO SEW—you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 partners, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon, 75¢.

Sew + Knit Book $1.25
Instant Money Crafts $1.00
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Legal Notices

Public Notice

"Public Notice is hereby given that the Arlington Heights Park District and the Board of Commissioners of said Park District will hold a public hearing on the 'Combined Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the Arlington Heights Park District and of the Board of Commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District for the Fiscal Year beginning May 1, 1975 and Ending April 30, 1976', in tentative form, on June 23, 1975, at 660 North Ridge Avenue, Olympic Park, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

"Public Notice is also given that said tentative 'Combined Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the Arlington Heights Park District and of the Board of Commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District for the Fiscal Year Beginning May 1, 1975 and Ending April 30, 1976' has been on file in the Administrative Office of the Arlington Heights Park District, 500 East Falcon Drive, Arlington Heights, Illinois, since June 11, 1975, and will remain on file at said Office for a period of not less than 30 days from said date and shall be available to public inspection during the regular business hours of the Arlington Heights Park District.

DATED at Arlington Heights, Illinois this 10th day of June, 1975.

THOMAS THORNTON
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 16, 1975.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of Howard Johnson Company doing business as The Ground Round to consider a sign variation on the following legally described property commonly known as 1000 North Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois:

A lot in the east ½ of the northwest ¼ of Section 15, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois located on the west side of Roselle Road, 125 feet north of Higgins Road. (Ill. Route 72)

This hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 1, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 1200 North Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

WILLIAM WAVER III
Chairman
Zoning Board
of Appeals

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg June 16, 1975.

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting bids on the following: Bid request Q-4217 due July 2, 1975 at 2:30 p.m. for furniture and related accessories;

Bid request Q-4218 due July 2, 1975 at 3 o'clock for dental supplies;

Bid request Q-4219 due July 2, 1975 at 3:30 p.m. for various tours sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

Specifications are available in the business office located at Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Bids are due in the business office no later than the times and date indicated above at which time they will be publicly opened.

William Rainey
Harper College
FRED INDEN,
Buyer

Published in Palatine Herald June 16, 1975.

Fancy Fan Design

7349
by Alice Brooks

Shelter your shoulders with this graceful, fringed shawl.

Fancy fan design and openwork create a lovely, lacy pattern. Crochet triangle shawl of sport yarn now for vacation, gift-giving. Pattern 7349: easy directions.

Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to

Alice Brooks
Paddock Pub. 294
Needlecraft Dept.
Box 163 Old Chelsea Sta.
New York, N.Y. 10011
Print Name, Address,
Zip, Pattern Number

Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for New 1975 - Needlecraft Catalog! 3 designs printed inside....75¢

New! Nifty Fifty Quilts $1.00
New! Ripple Crochet $1.00
Sew + Knit Book $1.25
Needlepoint Book $1.00
Flower Crochet Book $1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book $1.00
Instant Crochet Book $1.00
Instant Macramé Book $1.00
Instant Money Book $1.00
Complete Gift Book $1.00
Complete Afghans #14 ....$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12 .... 50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1 .... 50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2 .... 50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3 .... 50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs .... 50¢

Legal Notice

DOCKET 75-9

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on July 2, 1975 at the hour of 8:00 p.m., at the Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village, acting as a Zoning Commission, will conduct a public hearing on the petition of P. Pagni & Son, Inc., owners of record, for a Special Use Permit, to construct and operate a restaurant as a permitted use under Article 5, Zoning Districts, Section 5.85, Special Uses in All Industrial Districts, Paragraph B, of the Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance No. 812, on their property located at the southwest corner of Oakton Avenue and Lively Boulevard and legally described as follows:

Lot 1 in Pagni's Third Addition to Elk Grove Village, being a subdivision of part of the east ½ of the northwest ¼ and part of the west ½ of the northeast ¼ of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to be heard.

RICHARD A. McGRENERA
Chairman,
Plan Commission

Published in Elk Grove Herald June 16, 1975.

Bid Notice

Arlington Heights School District 25 will be accepting sealed bids for student seating Miner Jr. High School science room.

Specifications may be picked up at the administration office, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights, Ill. Bids are due June 27, 1975 at 10 o'clock a.m. at the administration building. For further information contact LOUIS G. APOSTOL, Assistant Business Manager.

DAN M. SUFFOLETTO
Secretary Board
of Education

Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 16, 1975.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove is accepting sealed proposals for curb and gutter and sidewalk replacement along Elk Grove Boulevard for a total distance of approximately 6328 feet, until 10:00 a.m. July 1, 1975. This project will be financed with Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, and the successful bidder will be governed by the Davis-Bacon Act, as amended, relating to the rate of wages for laborers and mechanics. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

GEORGE C. CONEY
Director of Finance

Published in Elk Grove Herald June 16, 1975.

Bid Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-43852 on the 29th day of May, 1975 under the assumed name of Renaissance with place of business located at 8513 Greenview, Brookfield, Illinois. The true names and addresses of owners are Kenneth Bernas, 8513 Greenview, Brookfield, Illinois 60513 and Richard Bernas, 315 North Worth, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

Published in Des Plaines Herald June 9, 16 and 23, 1975.

Bid Notice

The Board of Education of School District 26 will accept sealed bids for science program supplies for the 1975-76 school year. Specifications may be obtained from R. H. Beaudoin, Director of Business Services, River Trails School District 26, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056. Bid opening June 30, 1975 at 2 p.m.

R. H. BEAUDOIN
Director of
Business Services

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald June 16, 1975.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. Noon for Tues. Ed.
Tues. Noon for Wed. Ed.
Wed. Noon for Thurs. Ed.
Thurs. Noon for Fri. Ed.
Fri. Noon for Sat. Ed.

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Get fast action—
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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Could she have saved a life?

My husband, at age 47, died from a myocardial infarction when we were visiting out of town overnight. He was a heavy smoker.

He seemed to feel fine all day, was feeling amorous at bedtime, then went back downstairs and was coughing hard. Vaguely I heard vomiting, but went immediately back to sleep. About two hours later I was awakened by moans, went downstairs and found him lying on the sofa with fists clenched tight against his throat and chest. I couldn't arouse him, so turned on the table lamp. He was perspiring heavily. I ran for a towel and just then his breathing ceased.

Feeling no pulse or heartbeat I ran upstairs and awakened my brother and wife. It was a half hour wait for the ambulance to drive the 20 miles over country roads.

My husband was on medication for high blood pressure and was dissatisfied with his job. His weight was normal.

My thoughts during these crucial moments were that he had pneumonia (he had had it before) from the labored sound of his breathing, the earlier coughing and the heavy sweating.

I just read an article, "Could You Save Your Husband's Life?" in a woman's magazine. I suppose I'll always wonder if I could have. It's my wish that more people learn the symptoms and what to do, and where to get training. Please keep urging readers to have checkups and their blood pressure checked regularly. This article claimed that one man died 10 minutes after his wife tried unsuccessfully to reach his doctor. What would you advise in this situation?

I know it must have been a terrible shock to you. Your husband had two or the three important risk factors that increase the likelihood of having a heart attack, cigaret smoking and high blood pressure. He may also have had a high cholesterol. It is important for people to realize that heart attacks occur in men with high risk factors in early life. It is not a disease of old age.

The coughing may well have been from the accumulation of fluid in the lungs that may happen with a heart attack. Both vomiting and sweating are often part of the picture of a heart attack.

The local chapters of the American Heart Assn. can give you some handouts describing what to do to treat heart arrest when it occurs. They can also give you information on available community instruction.

I think that everyone should have an idea of how to maintain circulation when the heart stops. The problem is so common in our society that this is now far more important than knowing how to treat drowning victims.

My best advice when you can't reach the doctor, and you have reason to think you may have a heart attack, is to call an ambulance to go to the hospital. If you can't get an ambulance, someone can try to drive the victim to the emergency room. Try to reach your doctor first, then use the ambulance.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY

ALWAYS LOW PRICES!

Twin Mattress - 216 Coils - or Matching Box Spring 51⁹⁵

Full Mattress - 312 Coils - or Matching Box Spring 65⁹⁵

Queen Combination with 390 Coil Mattress 179⁹⁰

King Combination with 494 Coil Mattress 235⁹⁰

Come in and see for yourself how we make your mattress with top quality materials and craftsmanship.

Also Deluxe Headboards and Hollywood Frames at hard to beat prices.

If You Want A Good Mattress or Box Spring At A Low Price

TRY OUR STANDARD LINE QUALITY

Twin Size Mattress or Box Spring.............. $41⁹⁵

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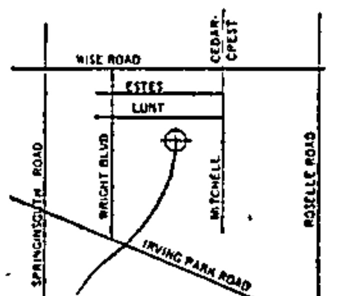

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If all you do with your piano is dust it; then let it play again in the hands of a new owner . . . and put cash into your pocketbook, too! All it takes is a Herald Want Ad. Call us today!

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GOOD MORNING!

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Wheeling

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in mid or upper 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—203 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Monday, June 16, 1975 | 2 Sections, 20 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Planned hospital 'using' names, doctors charge

by LUISA GINNETTI

Several doctors whose names are listed in a brochure about a proposed Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area hospital expressed surprise Saturday that their names are being used to promote the venture.

The doctors are among 36 who, according to the brochure, "have indicated an interest in joining the staff of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove General Hospital." The brochure says the names were obtained as a result of a survey of physicians within a five-mile radius of Wheeling.

The brochure was prepared by Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago, which is proposing the satellite hospital. It was prepared as part of a presentation to be made later this year to Comprehensive Health Planning, Inc., Chicago, which must approve the hospital plans before Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance will enter into a contract with the proposed hospital.

Dr. Peter J. Cotsirilos, a pediatrician with offices in Arlington Heights, said he was contacted by officials from Franklin Boulevard but did not give permission for his name to be used.

"I was asked if I would be interested in affiliating with such a hospital and I told them if it is accredited I would be, but not until then," Dr. Cotsirilos said. "I had no idea they would use my name in this way, and I think it's deceptive and I don't like it."

Dr. Cotsirilos added that he would like his name removed from the list of interested doctors because "my associates might raise their eyebrows." He added that he made his position clear to Franklin Boulevard officials when he was contacted.

"If it is accredited, I would be interested but not before, and I told them

(Continued on Page 5)

Tax increase or spending cut needed

by TOM VON MALDER

Higher taxes or less village spending are the two probable choices facing the Village of Wheeling next year, an official said Friday.

"We will have to budget for a surplus this time because of higher costs," said Thomas Markus, village administrative assistant and treasurer. "It could be more taxes or cutting back on spending next year."

Markus, along with Village Mgr. George Passolt, is preparing a preliminary draft of the village's 1975-76 budget, which must be approved by the village board before the end of July. Markus said the preliminary budget should be in the village trustees' hands in about two weeks.

PASSOLT LAST week told the village board the village may have to issue tax anticipation warrants this year to cover village expenses until the second installment of county real estate taxes is received. The taxes are late again this year.

"Our surplus is not sufficent to carry us through the fiscal year if the taxes arrive late," Passolt said. Indicating the problem now being faced in drawing up the new village budget. Passolt said tax anticipation warrants have never been sold by the village during his 10-year tenure.

In explaining the possible need to go for tax anticipation warrants, Passolt said village finances were hurt by such things as inflation, a decrease in building fees collected, a lower assessed valuation and a lower-than-expected population which meant less motor fuel tax funds and sales tax share from the state.

In the assessed valuation area alone, the village's $97 million assessment in 1972 had dropped to $90 million by 1973. The 1974 assessment figure will be released by the county next month and the village has no way of knowing whether the figure

(Continued on Page 5)

LOOK FOR
SIX FLAGS'
OVER MID-AMERICA
WINNERS
IN TODAY'S
CLASSIFIED
SECTION

The inside story

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ASSISTING THE Rev. William Duffy in Sunday services at St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove is part of Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh's job as permanent deacon for the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago. Walsh also spent 11 years in a Trappist abbey in Kentucky.

WALSH AS Buffalo Grove Police Chief, a post he has held since 1972 after several years as an Elk Grove Village policeman and 1½ years on the Chicago police force.

Chief Walsh also a man of prayer

by JOHN MAES

"It was like being in the right church but the wrong pew."

That's how Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh reconciled he wasn't to become a Catholic priest or remain a Trappist Monk, despite spending 11 years in an abbey in Kentucky. Rather he would go on to become a Chicago policeman and later head his own department in the Northwest suburbs.

"I wanted to be a priest, but they didn't think my academic background was adequate," he said. "I was trained as a Trappist brother and wasn't able to change."

It's been 14 years since the 39-year-old Walsh gave up the life of strict religious asceticism and embarked on a law enforcement career with Chicago and Elk Grove Village police departments before taking charge in Buffalo Grove in 1972.

BUT THE SOFT-SPOKEN clergyman — turned cop — has not mellowed in religious fervor. Walsh is a permanent deacon with the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago and when not overseeing police operations, he may be acting as chaplain at Elk Grove Village's Alexian Brothers Medical Center or distributing Holy Communion at Sunday Mass at St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove.

Often Walsh will sit in his police station office and spend a few minutes reading a religious breviary, the same way most people would take a coffee break. Unlike the coffee break, however, the breviary is required reading for deacons.

Walsh is married and has two children, but even visiting his home is somewhat parallel to visiting a clergyman in his rectory. The house is filled with religious wall-hangings, and books of Psalms are scattered about the tables.

As a Trappist monk in the 1950s.

His manner and style reflect both of Walsh's worlds.

IT'S FUNNY," he says, remembering a battery of aptitude tests taken years ago after leaving for the monastery. "Those tests showed I'd be best as a clergyman, social worker or policeman."

It was a tough religious life Walsh was looking for when he left his South Side Chicago home at age 15 to enter the Trappist Abbey of Gethsemane in Kentucky.

"I was at a very impressionable age," he said. "The Trappists are the strictest, and I was like a boy wanting a military career picking the Marines."

The years as a Ttappist were for Walsh, an iron regimen of prayer and self denial. Up every morning at 2 a.m. after sleeping fully clothed on a bare board and tufted mattress, he ate only enough each day to sustain himself.

"The diet was interesting. It's easier to say what a monk could have," he said, referring to the meager amounts of bread, soup and cheeses he was allowed daily.

CONTACT WITH the outside world was non-existent and for years, Walsh didn't read a newspaper, watch television or listen to radio.

"And a monk, very, very simply did not talk," he said. Outside of singing Latin chants, during the hours of daily church devotion, Walsh would sometimes go for a week without saying a word. If a brother wished to converse with one of his fellows, sign language was the medium of communication. In fact, once outside the monastery, "I wasn't even used to talking to people," he said.

"The whole idea was to get a man to be a *man of* prayer, in an attitude of recall and silence," he said.

When it became apparent that his training as a brother would not allow him to become a priest, Walsh decided to leave the religious career behind him.

HE HAD NO THOUGHTS of becoming a gun-toting policeman until after he was dispensed from his vows.

"My cousin was a policeman and I needed a job," he said simply. "I didn't have any money and my cousin even had to pay the postage for my application."

Of his decision to become a Chicago policeman in 1961, he said, "It seemed like a good thing to be, a useful thing to be. I just thought I'd try to live a good Christian life, give God glory and raise a family."

The harsh, cruel reality of the policeman's world made him somewhat uneasy at first, especially having to learn fighting techniques. "Some kind of conditioning went into the use of force. Like the demonstrations on how you break a man's arms, that bothered me."

BUT CARRYING A gun "presented no moral problem, and to this day it doesn't."

"There's a reluctance and abhorrence to taking a human life, which is good. But if the chips are down and it's a question of you or me going home in the morning, I'm going to do all I can to make sure it's me."

He's never had to shoot anyone and seldom carries a gun to work.

Walsh shakes his head in disagreement with the notion a police chief must be a disciplinarian and a taskmaster. "To those who have disobeyed me and those who have run afoul, I can be pretty tough. I am an authoritarian but somewhat inoffensively."

"I don't want absolute perfection; only God's perfect. I'm not a bully; the guy that talks loud, that's insecure swagger," said Walsh.

"If someone were to ask me what my personal identity is, I would say minister," Walsh said, applying the tag to both roles, deacon and police chief. "I'm one hell of a good minister."

Area banks—vital cogs in money market

banking in the suburbs

The Herald has taken a look behind the scenes at the Northwest suburbs' 27 banks. This is the first in a series of articles.

by KAREN BLECHA

It takes money to make money. No business knows that better than banks.

Last year the 27 banks in the Northwest suburbs made about $8.3 million buying, selling and investing money — most of it yours.

It was a good year for most of the banks. For some it was one of the best. Money was tight, demand was high and interest rates soared. If a bank had the money to lend it could turn a good profit — no longer an embarrassing word in the banking world.

"There's nothing sinful about profits," says John W. Heddens, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, which last year reported a net income of $1.5 million, the highest in the area.

"The old image of the bank as simply a safe place to store money is only half the story," he says. "Banks are very much becoming buyers and sellers of money."

TODAY'S BANK IS like a store. It buys money from depositors with interest rates and services and sells it in the form of loans to businesses and individuals. Bars have come off bank windows and bankers have come out from behind the desk. They are eager for your dollars and will compete for them.'

''People's requirements have changed. They want more from banks," says James M. Swiatek, vice president of the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine. "Banks have to provide services to exist."

A deal on a tennis racket, a free house plant, longer banking hours, free checking accounts, service, personality, attitude, location — these are the way the banks have attracted more than $987 million in deposits.

The Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank offers low auto-loan rates in September to entice new-car buyers. The First National Bank of Des Plaines has a spring sale on interest rates and a similar promotion in the fall.

In return, consumers get a safe place to keep their money, a steady return on savings and a source of financial advice.

"People can invest their money in the stock market if they have the stomach, the courage," says Gerald F. Fitzgerald, head of the seven-member Suburban Bank Group, which includes banks in Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village. "While depositors don't have the opportunity to double their money instantly, they don't have the worry of losing it."

BANKS IN THE Northwest suburbs have financial power, although they are small compared to their big-city counterparts. Assets of Northwest suburban banks total $1 billion compared to assets of $20 billion at the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, largest bank in Chicago and eighth-largest in the United States.

Because banks may offer favorable interest rates, borrowers often go there first. A bank can decide if a person will get the money to buy a house or a car. It can decide if someone will get enough funds to carry his business through bad financial times. And a bank can make it easy or difficult for the person who comes in with an idea he believes will make him rich.

"We get a lot of screwball requests for loans, says Neil Cooney, president of Plum Grove Bank in Rolling Meadows. "We are not supposed to take a chance. We have to remember we are not loaning our own money."

In deciding where to invest, bankers look at two things: demand and return on investment. Northwest suburban banks typically put about 50 to 60 per cent of the money they invest (some funds must be kept in reserve) into loans, Fitzgerald says. The rest goes to buy U.S. Treasury bills, state and municipal bonds and commercial paper, which is similar to short-term business loans.

Of their loan portfolios, Fitzgerald says, suburban banks typically put 50 per cent into mortgages, 25 per cent into installment loans (which include auto and home-improvement loans) and 25 per cent into commercial loans. Each bank philosophy differs. Some put more money into loans than into securities; others put more money into commercial loans than mortgages.

For example, the Mount Prospect State Bank — the largest and oldest bank in the Northwest suburbs — puts 70 per cent of its money into loans and only 30 per cent into securities. "We're not the most liberal bank but

(Continued on Page 4)

Pontiac's stadium director, Robert W. Rummel, shows off his project.

Proposed hospital 'using' their names, doctors say

(Continued from Page 1)

this," he said. Cotsirilos is affiliated with Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge and Resurrection Hospital in Chicago.

Dr. George H. Spoerl, an optomologist with offices in Arlington Heights, expressed a similar reaction on learning that his name was being used in the brochure.

"I was contacted between six weeks and two months ago in a casual call, and I was asked if I would be interested in applying for staff affiliation if a hospital was built in this area," Dr. Spoerl said. "I said I would do so, but I specifically told him that this was not to be construed that I felt a hospital was needed or should be built."

Dr. Spoerl added that he did not know his name was to be used in the brochure. He is affiliated with Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Dr. George F. Smith, an Arlington Heights general surgeon, said he was contacted by mail and responded he would be interested in investigating affiliation with the proposed facility.

"Naturally I would be interested, but that doesn't mean I would necessarily join the staff," Dr. Smith said. "It's not completely accurate to say I would be interested in joining the staff."

Dr. Smith is affiliated with Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village and Northwest Community.

Dr. Allan Belmont, an Arlington Heights physician, said he was never contacted and does not know how his name was placed on the list.

"I don't know how they got my name," Dr. Belmont said. "Wheeling might be too far for me because right now I'm across the street from Northwest Community, but I'd say I might possibly be interested."

Dr. Joseph G. Ansfield, a psychiatrist with offices in Northbrook, said he was contacted about a year ago and expressed an interest in affiliating if the hospital has a psychiatric unit.

Other doctors contacted Saturday said they had expressed an interest in the proposed hospital and did not object to their names being used.

A spokesman for Dr. Harvey Buchman, Dr. Sidney Robin, both Wheeling pediatricians, and Dr. Pippit Chienmongkalpip, a Wheeling pediatrician-cardiologist, said the doctors had been contacted about a year ago and then again more recently.

The doctors, who share an office, expressed an interest in joining the hospital staff and agreed to allow their names to be used, the spokesman said.

Dr. Martin J. Pollack, an ear, nose and throat doctor with offices in Buffalo Grove, said he would be interested in affiliating with the proposed facility and did not mind that his name was used.

Dr. H. W. Foy, an Arlington Heights general practitioner, said he did not know his name was being used in the brochure, but he did not object to it.

Plans for the hospital have been approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health. The only obstacle blocking construction of the facility is approval from Comprehensive Health Planning.

The 232-bed hospital has been proposed for a 20-acre site on the east side of Schoenbeck Road south of the Wheeling village limits.

Village faces choice--cut spending or raise taxes

(Continued from Page 1)

will continue to decrease.

MARKUS SAID some type of meeting with the village board would be set up prior to the public hearing on the budget. He added that he expects the board to make some changes in the preliminary budget.

"We have to develop a relationship with the new board to know what areas they want to improve in," Markus said of himself and Passolt. Four new trustees were elected in April and have not sat in on budget sessions before.

Builder seeks extension of multi-family zoning

Victor Smigel, the developer seeking to build apartments on 47 scattered lots along W. Strong Street, will appear before the Wheeling Village Board tonight seeking an extension of his multi-family zoning for the property.

The village board voted 5-1 May 12 to declare the zoning on the property expired and directed that a certified letter be sent to Smigel inviting him to come before the board to seek a zoning extension.

Smigel won rezoning for the lots from single-family to multi-family in 1972. Residents brought the developer to court charging the zoning change was illegal but the rezonng was upheld after a two-year court battle.

TRUSTEE GILBERT Monoson, chairman of the real estate and zoning committee, moved to have the zoning declared expired because construction on the lots had not begun.

Village ordinance declares that zoning shall expire in two years if construction has not begun.

In addition the village board voted to have all work stopped on parcels where construction had begun pending a legal opinion on whether building permits already issued for some of the work are still valid.

Smigel had been issued six building permits and construction on two of the planned 47 six-flat apartments had begun.

Smigel is expected to contest the board's action declaring the zoning expired on the grounds that he could not begin construction while the zoning was being challenged was in court.

•Both Village Mgr. George Passolt and Village Atty. Paul Hamer told the board they had told Smigel the clock on his zoning for th eproperty would not begin until a final court decision had been rendered in the matter.

A DECISION by the Illinois Appellate Court, upholding a lower court ruling which declared the zoning valid, was rendered three months ago.

Dreams and dollars

Pontiac, Mich. invested a lot of both to turn its dreams of sports stadium into reality—but will it pay cash dividend?

by KURT BAER

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS officials will decide this summer whether a professional football stadium will be built next to Arlington Park Race Track. In an effort to determine the impact of such a stadium on the residents of this area, Herald staff writer Kurt Baer and staff photographer Mike Seeling traveled to Pontiac, Mich., where a stadium, in many ways similiar to the one planned in Arlington Heights, is under construction. This is the first in a three-part report on Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium and the people who made the decision to spend $56 million to build it.

The City of Pontiac, Mich., has mixed its dreams, its dollars and its destiny into every ton of concrete used to erect its new $56 million sports stadium.

Tough times in Pontiac have been even tougher lately with factory layoffs at General Motors' Pontiac auto and GMC truck assembly plants. These two giant industries normally employ 30,000 workers. They dominate life in Pontiac.

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The executive director of the Pontiac Stadium Authority, Robert W. Rummel, explains the reasons behind the city's pursuit of the stadium this way.

"Like Chicago, and Detroit, and other central cities, Pontiac was on the decline. Shopping and businesses had moved out over a 10-to-12-year period. People had become very apathetic.

"There were absentee landlords, and pretty soon boarded up buildings. So a group of people decided 'We have to do something, or the whole thing is going to go down the drain.'

"Another auto plant, or some other factory would just be more of the same. And that's when the stadium idea really took hold."

AFTER A referendum and several unsuccessful attempts by some Pontiac residents to block stadium construction in court, ground was finally broken in September 1973 on land purchased from the Pontiac school system and the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

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"I PLAN TO operate this stadium consistently in the black," the 47-year-old Rummel says with confidence.

If his prediction is correct, the City of Pontiac will not have to pour its taxpayers' dollars into the stadium project. If he is wrong, residents will face either a tax increase, or major cuts in city services to pay off constructions debts.

"The stadium has to be operated as a business. There's just no other way," says Rummel.

Local government and professional sports are strange bedfellows, he says, and that is part of the reason a semi-autonomous stadium authority was created.

"Once you get city government involved, you've got politics. And this stadium cannot afford to become political," Rummel says.

Pontiac's stadium is more than twice as costly as the open stadium proposed for Arlington Park. But like luxury and economy models of the same automobile, the two plans still have many features in common.

LIKE THE PROPOSED Bears stadium, Pontiac's stadium will seat 80,000 fans. Included are 5,000 contoured bleacher seats personally ordered by William Clay Ford, owner of the Detroit Lions and brother of automobile tycoon Henry Ford II.

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"We rented everyone of them without a bit of advertising," says Rumme. "I wish we had 200 of them!"

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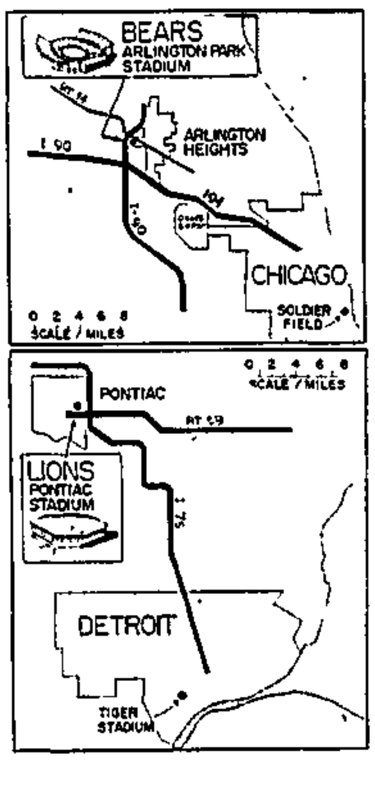

ARLINGTON PARK'S stadium plan makes room for 100 to 120 mezzanine suites at a yearly rent of $12,000.

A private restaurant and lounge is another money-making feature built into the Pontiac stadium. For an initiation fee of $400 and a seasonal membership of $150, 300 patrons will drink and dine their way through the football season. A 25-foot glass wall provides an end zone view of the action.

Highway access to the stadium in Pontiac is strikingly similar to the situation at Arlington Park, with a major city expressway and two local streets comprising the main highway approaches.

There is stadium parking for about 10,000 cars, and a city plan to use 100 shuttle buses to and from a nearby shopping center where free parking will be available.

There are no posts in the stadium to block the view of the playing field. Seating has been "computer calculated."

CONCESSION STANDS ring the stadium's three levels and are designed to serve food and drink to 5,000 fans a minute.

"This will be the largest liquor license ever issued in the State of Michigan," says Rummel. Only beer will be sold at the concession stands. Liquor will be available at the stadium club, and for suite owners.

The City of Pontiac is planning to pass an ordinance prohibiting carry-in alcoholic drinks. A local ban on impromptu front-yard parking lots also is planned.

The show stopper at Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium undoubtedly will be the world's largest air-supported roof — a 200-ton, 10-acre floating film of fiber glass. "It's the roof of the future", says Rummel. And he may be right.

2 types of bonds, loan built stadium

The City of Pontiac, Mich. used a three-part mix of general-obligation bonds, revenue bonds and a commercial loan to finance its $56 million sports stadium.

In December 1972, the city went to the voters with a referendum on its proposal to buld a municipally-owned and financed stadium.

Pontiac was legally bound by the State of Michigan to call the referendum because of its intent to finance a part of the stadium with general-obligation bonds.

A similiar referendum was requested by some residents of Arlington Heights after the plan to build a stadium for the Chicago Bears at Arlington Park Race Track was disclosed to depend on general-obligation bonds. However, a village referendum is not required because of Arlington Heights' home-rule standing, and a decision on the request has not been made.

Only 7,000 residents out of the 35,000 eligible to vote turned out in 1972 for the Pontiac stadium referendum. When the ballots were counted, the stadium had passed by just 293 votes.

A city-created stadium building authority proceeded to issue $25 million in revenue bonds. The city sold $15.05 million in general-obligation bonds. It later decided to borrow an additional $7.1 million to put a roof on the stadium.

WHILE FINANCIAL experts hired by Madison Square Garden Corp. say the proposed stadium at Arlington Park Race Track cannot be financed successfully with revenue bonds, Pontiac sold $25 million in revenue bonds without obvious difficulty in the 1973 bond market.

Unlike general-obligation bonds that are backed by the full faith and credit of the municipality, including general tax dollars, the revenue bonds will be paid off solely with funds derived from the stadium's operation.

Pontiac's stadium revenue bonds were sold, by bid, at a 6.50 per cent interest rate. Its general-obligation bonds carried a 5.60 per cent interest figure.

Financial experts for Arlington Park's stadium plan say they anticipate that Arlington Heights' general-obligation bonds would sell at an interest rate of 6.75 to 7 per cent in today's bond market. Interest on revenue bonds, they say, would be higher, probably too high to make the stadium economically feasible.

PONTIAC'S STADIUM director, Robert W. Rummel, says he thinks the city's new enclosed stadium can show a profit. Other city officials, however, apparently will be satisfied if it just breaks even. That is the projection in the stadium's first-year budget.

Total income to the Pontiac Stadium Authority from all sources is estimated at $5.1 million during the first year, compared to a projected $3.2 million in annual revenue from the proposed Arlington Park stadium.

The annual debt on Pontiac's general-obligation bonds, revenue bonds and roof-construction loan totals nearly $3 million, versus an estimated $2 million yearly debt on the proposed Arlington Park stadium bonds.

When other expenses of the Pontiac stadium operation — including employe salaries, building maintenance, insurance and utility costs are added up, the Pontiac Stadium Authority is left with only $30,000 cushion for "contingencies."

Most of the figures for the Pontiac stadium were drawn up by Touche Ross & Co., the same accounting firm that is preparing the feasibility reports for the Arlington Park stadium.

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GOOD MORNING!

The
HERALD
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Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in mid or upper 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

City takes sewage plant opposition to Washington

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines officials will go to Washington Tuesday in their continuing effort to punch holes in the federal environmental impact statement prepared for the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant.

Eighth Ward Aldermen Alan Abrams and Richard Ward will present information pointing to several major contradictions in the report which approves construction of the plant and other data.

Ward and Abrams plan to meet with the staff of the President's Council on Environmental Quality in an effort to get the panel to reject the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's environmental impact statement.

The statement approves construction of the $94 million plant on a 104 acre tract at the corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

Among the information the pair intend to present is a suppressed staff recommendation calling for the plant to be located to a 112-acre parcel south of the Northwest Tollway and west of Elmhurst Road as a means of minimizing possible health hazards to nearby residential areas.

THEY WILL ALSO present the results of a report prepared by Donald Dvorak, president of the Waycinden Park Homeowners Association, which contends the EPA overlooked a number of important factors in reviewing plans for the plant.

Dvorak's report states that Metropolitan Sanitary District's own reports indicate it would be cheaper to enlarge the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg to handle sewage that will be sent to the Des Plaines facility than build the new plant.

The MSD is hoping to obtain complete federal approval for the plant and a related series of deep tunnel sewers by the end of the month in order to beat a June 30 deadline for spending the federal funds that have been allocated for the plant.

The MSD expects to obtain about 75 per cent of the $153 million cost of the plant and the tunnels from the federal government,

Dvorak's report indicates the MSD has stated the Salt Creek plant could be expanded more quickly than the O'Hare plant.

Ward noted there are other contradictions in the final report, adding that a number of statistics developed by the MSD do not justify the construction of the O'Hare plant at the present site.

Des Plaines officials have been battling with the MSD for nearly 10 years over the construction of the plant.

THE OFFICIALS have argued the plant could present health hazards to nearby residential areas.

Ward indicated he also hopes to bring into consideration the apparent contradiction between EPA and U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development guidelines regarding homes located near sewage treatment plants.

A survey of HUD regional offices across the country has revealed that in most cases the agency requires that a 500-foot buffer zone be maintained between the homes and the plant. Present plans for the Des Plaines facilities would have more than 100 homes within 500 feet of the plant.

Ward said he hopes to obtain government comment on why one agency will not guarantee home mortgages for houses near sewage treatment plants and another agency has not recognized any similiar problem.

The inside story

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Maine Township woman, 19, raped

A 19-year-old Maine Township woman was raped early Sunday as she was walking near Maynard and Greenwood in Des Plaines.

Police said the woman was returning home from a tavern about 3:30 a.m. when she was assaulted.

Police are looking for a man about 20 years old, 5-feet 10-inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds.

RESIDENTS SUPPORTING a move to allow the use of this house at 2329 Birch (right) as a day care center are expected to ask the Des Plaines City Council to settle the three-year-old dispute. The city contends the day care center is a business and cannot be operated in a residential area.

Group seeks day care center OK

A group of Des Plaines residents is expected to ask the city council to settle a three-year-old dispute over the operation of a day care facility in a residential area.

While details of what the group plans are not available, parents who send their children to the Angel Town day care center, 2329 Birch St., are hoping to get the city council to permit the operation of the facility.

The city and Mrs. Lorraine Angell have been battling in and out of court for three years.

THE CITY FILED a lawsuit two years ago in an effort to close the facility; however, the suit has never been settled.

Mrs. Angell and the parents' council for the center decided last week to step up efforts to get some decision on the matter.

Mrs. Angell said she would not comment on what the parents' group is planning for tonight.

While the city contends the day care center is a business and should not be allowed to operate in a residential area, Mrs. Angell said she has a number of Illinois Supreme Court decisions which have determined day care centers can be operated in any area where regular schools are permitted.

MICHAEL RICHARDSON, city director of planning and zoning, said last week that the dispute might be settled if Mrs. Angell were to apply for a special use permit.

During the course of the dispute, the city council approved a day care center ordinance which would permit the operation of facilities which serve less than eight children to operate in residential areas.

However, Mrs. Angell contends that she should not have to apply for the special use permit, which would require approval of the zoning board, plan commission and city council.

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"There were absentee landlords, and pretty soon boarded up buildings. So a group of people decided 'We have to do something, or the whole thing is going to go down the drain.'

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AFTER A referendum and several

(Continued on Page 5)

Arlington's Stadium Decision...
Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium

Area banks—vital cogs in money market

banking in the suburbs

The Herald has taken a look behind the scenes at the Northwest suburbs' 27 banks. This is the first in a series of articles.

by KAREN BLECHA

It takes money to make money. No business knows that better than banks.

Last year the 27 banks in the Northwest suburbs made about $8.3 million buying, selling and investing money — most of it yours.

It was a good year for most of the banks. For some it was one of the best. Money was tight, demand was high and interest rates soared. If a bank had the money to lend it could turn a good profit — no longer an embarrassing word in the banking world.

"There's nothing sinful about profits," says John W. Heddens, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, which last year reported a net income of $1.5 million, the highest in the area.

"The old image of the bank as simply a safe place to store money is only half the story," he says. "Banks are very much becoming buyers and sellers of money."

TODAY'S BANK IS like a store. It buys money from depositors with interest rates and services and sells it in the form of loans to businesses and individuals. Bars have come off bank windows and bankers have come out from behind the desk. They are eager for your dollars and will compete for them.

"People's requirements have changed. They want more from banks," says James M. Swiatek, vice president of the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine. "Banks have to provide services to exist."

A deal on a tennis racket, a free house plant, longer banking hours, free checking accounts, service, personality, attitude, location — these are the way the banks have attracted more than $887 million in deposits.

The Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank offers low auto-loan rates in September to entice new-car buyers. The First National Bank of Des Plaines has a spring sale on interest rates and a similar promotion in the fall.

In return, consumers get a safe place to keep their money, a steady return on savings and a source of financial advice.

"People can invest their money in the stock market if they have the stomach, the courage," says Gerald F. Fitzgerald, head of the seven-member Suburban Bank Group, which includes banks in Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village. "While depositors don't have the opportunity to double their money instantly, they don't have the worry of losing it."

BANKS IN THE Northwest suburbs have financial power, although they are small compared to their big-city counterparts. Assets of Northwest suburban banks total $1 billion compared to assets of $20 billion at the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, largest bank in Chicago and eighth-largest in the United States.

Because banks may offer favorable interest rates, borrowers often go there first. A bank can decide if a person will get the money to buy a house or a car. It can decide if someone will get enough funds to carry his business through bad financial times. And a bank can make it easy or difficult for the person who comes in with an idea he believes will make him rich.

"We get a lot of screwball requests for loans, says Neil Cooney, president of Plum Grove Bank in Rolling Meadows. "We are not supposed to take a chance. We have to remember we are not loaning our own money."

In deciding where to invest, bankers look at two things: demand and return on investment. Northwest suburban banks typically put about 50 to 60 per cent of the money they invest (some funds must be kept in reserve) into loans, Fitzgerald says. The rest goes to buy U.S. Treasury bills, state and municipal bonds and commercial paper, which is similar to short-term business loans.

Of their loan portfolios, Fitzgerald says, suburban banks typically put 50 per cent into mortgages, 25 per cent into installment loans (which include auto and home-improvement loans) and 25 per cent into commercial loans. Each bank philosophy differs. Some put more money into loans than into securities; others put more money into commercial loans than mortgages.

For example, the Mount Prospect State Bank — the largest and oldest bank in the Northwest suburbs — puts 70 per cent of its money into loans and only 30 per cent into securities. "We're not the most liberal bank but

(Continued on Page 4)

Pontiac's stadium director, Robert W. Rummel, shows off his project.

Dreams, dollars combined to build sports stadium

(Continued from Page 1)

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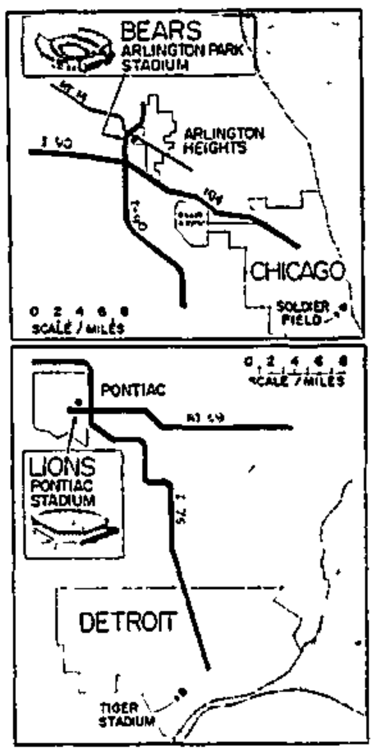

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The City of Pontiac is planning to pass an ordinance prohibiting carry-in alcoholic drinks. A local ban on impromptu front-yard parking lots also is planned.

The show stopper at Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium undoubtedly will be the world's largest air-supported roof — a 200-ton, 10-acre floating film of fiber glass. "It's the roof of the future", says Rummel. And he may be right.

Eighteen steel cables stretched and anchored across the stadium rim will provide a webbing for the fireproof, weather-resistant fabric. Temperature controlled air from 29 blowers will keep the roof buoyed up with a two-pounds-per-square-foot increase in stadium air pressure.

THE PRESSURE can be increased automatically to a maximum of 12-pounds-per-square-foot to sustain the roof during heavy snow or wind.

When the stadium is empty, only two blowers will be needed to keep the roof inflated.

Detroit Lions owner 'twin' to Halas

Chicago Bears owner George Halas may have a twin in Edwin J. Anderson, 72-year-old past president, general manager, and now senior vice president of the Detroit Lions football club.

From the Lions' point of view, Anderson, or "Andy" as he is called around the Motor City, is the man behind the team's new 80,000-seat stadium now nearing completion in Pontiac, Mich.

And like the legendary Halas, he has the air of a patriarch about him when he talks.

"I WOULD HAVE retired 10 years ago except that I got my heart into this stadium thing," says Anderson, who broke into professional football in 1948 with the Lions. "There have been a lot of heartaches along the way, believe me. It hasn't been easy."

Despite sharp criticism by Detroit sportswriters, Anderson says he "feels great" about the team's impending move to Pontiac in suburban Oakland County, Mich.

"We've learned to roll with the punches. We expected a lot of flack and we got it. A big city is being slapped in the face here," he says bluntly.

In 10 years of negotiations for a new stadium, Anderson says he conferred with three different Detroit mayors and would have kept the team in Detroit if the city had come up with a facility. "We were thwarted in Detroit to be honest with you," he said.

"I think it's wonderful to move out of a crowded city into an area that's accessible by major highways and is expected to be the population center of all southeast Michigan."

AS FOR HALAS' stated desire to move into a new 80,000-seat stadium at Arlington Park, Anderson says he has no doubt about the absolute necessity for the Bears to find a new home soon.

"I've known Halas since 1948 and George is in the same boat we were in as far as playing in one of the smallest stadiums in the league.

"Soldier Field was a great stadium in its day. But it's far outmoded today. The fans are so far from the field of play.

"You've got to play in a larger stadium just to meet the players' salaries today."

Anderson advises the Bears to "move with dispatch before they are priced right out of existence."

LAWSUITS AIMED at blocking construction of the $56 million Pontiac Stadium cost a year's construction time and untold inflationary dollars, he says.

Many of the Detroit Lions' season ticket holders now live in the affluent suburbs that extend from the Detroit city limits north, and northwest to Pontiac. Anderson says the new stadium is ideally located for these fans.

Edwin J. Anderson: a 10-year quest for a stadium

Pontiac, Mich. stadium used bonds, loan for construction

The City of Pontiac, Mich. used a three-part mix of general-obligation bonds, revenue bonds and a commercial loan to finance its $56 million sports stadium.

In December 1972, the city went to the voters with a referendum on its proposal to buld a municipally-owned and financed stadium.

Pontiac was legally bound by the State of Michigan to call the referendum because of its intent to finance a part of the stadium with general-obligation bonds.

A simillar referendum was requested by some residents of Arlington Heights after the plan to build a stadium for the Chicago Bears at Arlington Park Race Track was disclosed to depend on general-obligation bonds. However, a village referendum is not required because of Arlington Heights' home-rule standing, and a decision on the request has not been made.

Only 7,000 residents out of the 35,000 eligible to vote turned out in 1972 for the Pontiac stadium referendum. When the ballots were counted, the stadium had passed by just 293 votes.

A city-created stadium building authority proceeded to issue $25 million in revenue bonds. The city sold $15.95 million in general-obligation bonds. It later decided to borrow an additional $7.1 million to put a roof on the stadium.

WHILE FINANCIAL experts hired by Madison Square Garden Corp. say the proposed stadium at Arlington Park Race Track cannot be financed successfully with revenue bonds, Pontiac sold $25 million in revenue bonds without obvious difficulty in the 1973 bond market.

Unlike general-obligation bonds that are backed by the full faith and credit of the municipality, including general tax dollars, the revenue bonds will be paid off solely with funds derived from the stadium's operation.

Pontiac's stadium revenue bonds were sold, by bid, at a 6.59 per cent interest rate. Its general-obligation bonds carried a 5.69 per cent interest figure.

Financial experts for Arlington Park's stadium plan say they anticipate that Arlington Heights' general-obligation bonds would sell at an interest rate of 6.75 to 7 per cent in today's bond market. Interest on revenue bonds, they say, would be higher, probably too high to make the stadium economically feasible.

PONTIAC'S STADIUM director, Robert W. Rummel, says he thinks the city's new enclosed stadium can show a profit. Other city officials, however, apparently will be satisfied if it just breaks even. That is the projection in the stadium's first-year budget.

Total income to the Pontiac Stadium Authority from all sources is estimated at $5.1 million during the first year, compared to a projected $3.2 million in annual revenue from the proposed Arlington Park stadium.

The annual debt on Pontiac's general-obligation bonds, revenue bonds and roof-construction loan totals nearly $3 million, versus an estimated $2 million yearly debt on the proposed Arlington Park stadium bonds.

When other expenses of the Pontiac stadium operation — including employe salaries, building maintenance, insurance and utility costs are added up, the Pontiac Stadium Authority is left with only $30,000 cushion for "contingencies."

Most of the figures for the Pontiac stadium were drawn up by Touche Ross & Co., the same accounting firm that is preparing the feasibility reports for the Arlington Park stadium.

$10.35 million schools budget ready for action

The Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education will act on a $10.35 million 1975-76 budget after a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the administration center, 777 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

The budget shows a 5.6 per cent increase from this year's budget. Harold Brieschke, business manager, called the budget "conservative" because important factors including assessed valuation, the state-tax multiplier and teacher-salary increases have not been determined.

The budget includes a $7.9 million education fund, an increase of 2.3 per cent from this year's $7.7 million. The fund has $6 million budgeted for teacher salaries which does not include any salary increases other than the automatic annual raise for work experience.

Anticipated revenue for the district is estimated at $9.75 million — about $500,000 short of projected expenditures. The difference will be made up by surplus funds left from this year.

The district also is receiving less state aid because of declining enrollment. The district received $1.24 million in state aid last year which was more than it should have received. Next year the district will have to repay some of the excess and expects to receive only $340,845 in aid.

2 demotions await action by schools

The demotion of two Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 administrators will be considered by the board of education at 8 tonight at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Supt. Roger Bardwell has recommended that Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for instruction, and Charles Bassford, director for curriculum review, be assigned to teaching positions next year.

Stevenson says he plans to take legal action against the district if the board approves the demotion.

The board also is expected to approve creation of a reading clinic within the next three years to help students with severe reading problems.

The board also will review the Northwest Educational Cooperative and Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization budgets. Three of the eight elementary districts in NSSEO have approved the budget, with Prospect Heights Dist. 23 and River Trails Dist. 26 voting against it and the NEC budget. Three districts, including Dist. 59, have not acted on the budget.

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GOOD MORNING!

The
HERALD
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Elk Grove Village

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Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in mid or upper 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

State gathers data on furnace failures

State consumer officials began questioning Elk Grove Village residents over the weekend about the suspected furnace failures and building code violations that are believed to exist in nearly 3,000 homes.

Michael Smith of Gov. Daniel Walker's Consumer Advocate's office said he talked with homeowners to determine the extent of the problem and to learn if there is a need for any legislative action on the problem.

Smith said investigators have been collecting information in Elk Grove for some time regarding both reports of furnace failures and building code violations in houses constructed by Centex Homes Corp.

He noted the agency does not have the power to bring any charges if state consumer laws have been violated in the matter, but it can recommend legislative action.

"SOMETHING clearly needs to be done here," Smith said. He noted that legislative action might not aid Elk Grove residents but might help prevent future problems involving furnaces in the future.

Village officials have been working with the builder for some time in an effort to have defective furnaces repaired and to determine the full cause of the furnace failures.

Village officials announced last week that a new testing program will begin soon to determine if furnaces are properly discharging carbon monoxide.

The inspection program is expected to start in about a week and will be conducted by Polytechnic Inc., consulting engineers and chemists.

THE 70-DAY testing program is being billed as an effort to ensure residents that they are not in danger. The village also hopes to determine the severity of the building code violations that allegedly exist in many of the home.

Smith said he has heard a variety of complaints about the furnace situation from residents.

The U.S. Product Safety Commission investigated the situation earlier this year but determined that the problem was apparently confined to Elk Grove Village homes and that there was no basis for federal action.

LOOK FOR SIX FLAGS' OVER MID-AMERICA WINNERS IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

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Des Plaines urges sewage plant fight

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines officials will go to Washington Tuesday in their continuing effort to punch holes in the federal environmental impact statement prepared for the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant.

Eighth Ward Aldermen Alan Abrams and Richard Ward will present information pointing to several major contradictions in the report which approves construction of the plant and other data.

Ward and Abrams plan to meet with the staff of the President's Council on Environmental Quality in an effort to get the panel to reject the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's environmental impact statement.

The statement approves construction of the $94 million plant on a 104 acre tract at the corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

Among the information the pair intend to present is a suppressed staff recommendation calling for the plant to be located to a 112-acre parcel south of the Northwest Tollway and west of Elmhurst Road as a means of minimizing possible health hazards to nearby residential areas.

THEY WILL ALSO present the results of a report prepared by Donald Dvorak, president of the Waycinden Park Homeowners Association, which contends the EPA overlooked a number of important factors in reviewing plans for the plant.

Dvorak's report states that Metropolitan Sanitary District's own reports indicate it would be cheaper to enlarge the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg to handle sewage that will be sent to the Des Plaines facility than build the new plant.

The MSD is hoping to obtain complete federal approval for the plant and a related series of deep tunnel sewers by the end of the month in order to beat a June 30 deadline for spending the federal funds that have been allocated for the plant.

The MSD expects to obtain about 75 per cent of the $153 million cost of the plant and the tunnels from the federal government.

Dvorak's report indicates the MSD has stated the Salt Creek plant could be expanded more quickly than the O'Hare plant.

Ward noted there are other contradictions in the final report, adding that a number of statistics developed by the MSD do not justify the construction of the O'Hare plant at the present site.

Des Plaines officials have been battling with the MSD for nearly 10 years over the construction of the plant.

THE OFFICIALS have argued the plant could present health hazards to nearby residential areas.

Ward indicated he also hopes to bring into consideration the apparent contradiction between EPA and U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development guidelines regarding homes located near sewage treatment plants.

A survey of HUD regional offices across the country has revealed that in most cases the agency requires that a 500-foot buffer zone be maintained between the homes and the plant. Present plans for the Des Plaines facilities would have more than 100 homes within 500 feet of the plant.

Ward said he hopes to obtain government comment on why one agency will not guarantee home mortgages for houses near sewage treatment plants and another agency has not recognized any similiar problem.

No new clues found in two Chicago blasts

See Page 3.

GALE JOHNSON and 300 other local teenagers are available to tackle a wide variety of jobs through the village's Youth Employment Service, operated by the Community Services Agency. Prospective employers should call 956-0310.

Village group seeks jobs for youths

by JERRY THOMAS

Got a job that needs doing?

If the answer is yes, Mrs. Lynne Helvie wants you to call her at 956-0310.

The Elk Grove Village woman is director of the village's Employment Service (Y.E.S.) designed to find jobs for young people.

The youth employment service is part of the village funded community services board and was formed a few years ago to act as a free employment service for youngsters in town.

With today's job market a bit lean, Mrs. Helvie believes her listing of workers is doing "quite well thanks to the hundreds of people who believe in giving youngsters a break."

LAST YEAR Y.E.S. received 1,643 calls and filled 641 job requests.

Mrs. Helvie said the young teens are still easiest to place in jobs like lawn cutting, baby sitting and ironing. However, the college students find it a bit tougher obtaining work.

Approximately 300 teens have signed up this year.

Wendy Jungmannn an eighth grader, has signed up with the employment service and is doing housework and ironing.

"I decided if I wanted to buy things it was time to try to find a job, and my mother approved of my working through the Y.E.S. service," she said.

Wendy is presently interviewing for a steady job as a baby sitter.

KEVIN KELLY, 18, is an "old timer," according to Mrs. Helvic.

"He's been a customer of Y.E.S. since he was 15 and has worked such a wide variety of jobs they'd never fit on an application blank," she said.

Mrs. Helvie said the service stresses the youths offer youthful energy and enthusiasm along with many skills. And although the bulk of the jobs they fill are garden work, outside home maintenance, housekeeping and babysitting, they also are able to work in clerical warehouse and professional capacities.

Teens age 13 to college, may register with the employment service by picking up an application at the village hall 901 Wellington Street, Elk Grove Village.

Area banks—vital cogs in money market

The Herald has taken a look behind the scenes at the Northwest suburbs' 27 banks. This is the first in a series of articles.

by KAREN BLECHA

It takes money to make money. No business knows that better than banks.

Last year the 27 banks in the Northwest suburbs made about $8.3 million buying, selling and investing money — most of it yours.

It was a good year for most of the banks. For some it was one of the best. Money was tight, demand was high and interest rates soared. If a bank had the money to lend it could turn a good profit — no longer an embarrassing word in the banking world.

"There's nothing sinful about profits," says John W. Heddens, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, which last year reported a net income of $1.5 million, the highest in the area.

"The old image of the bank as simply a safe place to store money is only half the story," he says. "Banks are very much becoming buyers and sellers of money."

TODAY'S BANK IS like a store. It buys money from depositors with interest rates and services and sells it in the form of loans to businesses and individuals. Bars have come off bank windows and bankers have come out from behind the desk. They are eager for your dollars and will compete for them.

"People's requirements have changed. They want more from banks," says James M. Swiatek, vice president of the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine. "Banks have to provide services to exist."

A deal on a tennis racket, a free house plant, longer banking hours, free checking accounts, service, personality, attitude, location — these are the way the banks have attracted more than $887 million in deposits.

The Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank offers low auto-loan rates in September to entice new-car buyers. The First National Bank of Des Plaines has a spring sale on interest rates and a similar promotion in the fall.

In return, consumers get a safe place to keep their money, a steady return on savings and a source of financial advice.

"People can invest their money in the stock market if they have the stomach, the courage," says Gerald F. Fitzgerald, head of the seven-member Suburban Bank Group, which includes banks in Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village. "While depositors don't have the opportunity to double their money instantly, they don't have the worry of losing it."

BANKS IN THE Northwest suburbs have financial power, although they are small compared to their big-city counterparts. Assets of Northwest suburban banks total $1 billion compared to assets of $20 billion at the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, largest bank in Chicago and eighth-largest in the United States.

Because banks may offer favorable interest rates, borrowers often go there first. A bank can decide if a person will get the money to buy a house or a car. It can decide if someone will get enough funds to carry his business through bad financial times. And a bank can make it easy or difficult for the person who comes in with an idea he believes will make him rich.

"We get a lot of screwball requests for loans, says Neil Cooney, president of Plum Grove Bank in Rolling Meadows. "We are not supposed to take a chance. We have to remember we are not loaning our own money."

In deciding where to invest, bankers look at two things: demand and return on investment. Northwest suburban banks typically put about 50 to 60 per cent of the money they invest (some funds must be kept in reserve) into loans, Fitzgerald says. The rest goes to buy U.S. Treasury bills, state and municipal bonds and commercial paper, which is similar to short-term business loans.

Of their loan portfolios, Fitzgerald says, suburban banks typically put 50 per cent into mortgages, 25 per cent into installment loans (which include auto and home-improvement loans) and 25 per cent into commercial loans. Each bank philosophy differs. Some put more money into loans than into securities; others put more money into commercial loans than mortgages.

For example, the Mount Prospect State Bank — the largest and oldest bank in the Northwest suburbs — puts 70 per cent of its money into loans and only 30 per cent into securities. "We're not the most liberal bank but

(Continued on Page 4)

Dreams, dollars combined to build sports stadium

by KURT BAER

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS officials will decide this summer whether a professional football stadium will be built next to Arlington Park Race Track. In an effort to determine the impact of such a stadium on the residents of this area, Herald staff writer Kurt Baer and staff photographer Mike Seeling traveled to Pontiac, Mich., where a stadium, in many ways similiar to the one planned in Arlington Heights, is under construction. This is the first in a three-part report on Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium and the people who made the decision to spend $56 million to build it.

The City of Pontiac, Mich., has mixed its dreams, its dollars and its destiny into every ton of concrete used to erect its new $56 million sports stadium.

Tough times in Pontiac have been even tougher lately with factory layoffs at General Motors' Pontiac auto and GMC truck assembly plants. These two giant industries normally employ 30,000 workers. They dominate life in Pontiac.

But with unemployment in southeast Michigan recently estimated to be as high as 25 per cent, Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium is being touted as an economic pep pill that will pump new jobs and money into this deteriorating core city.

Most of blue-collar Pontiac is far removed from the briefcase world of Arlington Heights.

CITY SIGNS reading: "Criminals Beware, Neighborhood Watched by Area Citizens" would be as out of place in Arlington Heights as they are commonplace in Pontiac.

But there is a tie that binds — the proposal to make the people of Arlington Heights, like the residents of Pontiac, owners of an 80,000-seat professional football stadium.

The executive director of the Pontiac Stadium Authority, Robert W. Rummel, explains the reasons behind the city's pursuit of the stadium this way.

"Like Chicago, and Detroit, and other central cities, Pontiac was on the decline. Shopping and businesses had moved out over a 10-to-12-year period. People had become very apathetic.

"There were absentee landlords, and pretty soon boarded up buildings. So a group of people decided 'We have to do something, or the whole thing is going to go down the drain.'

"Another auto plant, or some other factory would just be more of the same. And that's when the stadium idea really took hold."

AFTER A referendum and several unsuccessful attempts by some Pontiac residents to block stadium construction in court, ground was finally broken in September 1973 on land purchased from the Pontiac school system and the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

Later this summer, on Aug. 23, the Detroit Lions professional football team will play its first game, a preseason event against the Kansas City Chiefs, in its new facility. The Lions team has signed a 30-year lease to use the stadium.

An air-supported bubble top of Teflon-coated fiber glass will be added to the stadium in time for the first regularly scheduled Lions game Oct. 6. The Pontiac Stadium Authority will borrow an additional $7 million to pay for the 10-acre roof.

"The stadium always was intended to have a roof at some point," Rummel says. "When we considered the potential of going from a seasonal stadium, with the constant danger of rain-out, to a year-round facility, we decied to bite the bullet cost-wise and put the roof on now."

In addition to nine Lions football games the Pontiac Stadium Authority is planning four concerts, an eight-day trade show, six days of motorcycle races and automobile thrill shows, as well as a three-day Bicentennial program, and the Billy Graham Crusade. In all, 30 special events are programmed.

"I PLAN TO operate this stadium consistently in the black," the 47-year-old Rummel says with confidence.

If his prediction is correct, the City of Pontiac will not have to pour its taxpayers' dollars into the stadium project. If he is wrong, residents will face either a tax increase, or major cuts in city services to pay off constructions debts.

"The stadium has to be operated as a business. There's just no other way," says Rummel.

Local government and professional sports are strange bedfellows, he says, and that is part of the reason a semi-autonomous stadium authority was created.

"Once you get city government involved, you've got politics. And this stadium cannot afford to become political," Rummel says.

Pontiac's stadium is more than twice as costly as the open stadium proposed for Arlington Park. But like luxury and economy models of the same automobile, the two plans still have many features in common.

LIKE THE PROPOSED Bears stadium, Pontiac's stadium will seat 80,000 fans. Included are 5,000 contoured bleacher seats personally ordered by William Clay Ford, owner of the Detroit Lions and brother of automobile tycoon Henry Ford II.

"Mr. Ford asked for some general admission seats because he felt that, after all, this is a blue collar town and not everyone in Detroit can afford to pay $10 to $12 to watch a football game," Rummel says. Tickets to the general admission bleacher area will cost $4.50.

At the other end of the price spectrum are the 100 luxury suites which fill the mezzanine level of the three-tier stadium. These glass-enclosed boxes will sport lounge chairs, a sofa, carpeting, a full-service bar and refrigerator, and closed circuit color television. They are rented with a five-year lease at an average cost of $7,500 a year.

"We rented everyone of them without a bit of advertising," says Rumme. "I wish we had 200 of them!"

"Our prices started low, at $5,000. Then we went up to $7,500. I honestly believe we could have sold them for $10,000. And this at a time of near record unemployment in southeast Michigan. It's incredible."

ARLINGTON PARK'S stadium plan makes room for 100 to 120 mezzanine suites at a yearly rent of $12,000.

A private restaurant and lounge is another money-making feature built into the Pontiac stadium. For an initiation fee of $400 and a seasonal membership of $150, 300 patrons will drink and dine their way through the football season. A 25-foot glass wall provides an end zone view of the action.

Highway access to the stadium in Pontiac is strikingly similar to the situation at Arlington Park, with a major city expressway and two local streets comprising the main highway approaches.

There is stadium parking for about 10,000 cars, and a city plan to use 100 shuttle buses to and from a nearby shopping center where free parking will be available.

There are no posts in the stadium to block the view of the playing field. Seating has been "computer calculated."

CONCESSION STANDS ring the stadium's three levels and are designed to serve food and drink to 5,000 fans a minute.

"This will be the largest liquor license ever issued in the State of Michigan," says Rummel. Only beer will be sold at the concession stands. Liquor will be available at the stadium club, and for suite owners.

The City of Pontiac is planning to pass an ordinance prohibiting carry-in alcoholic drinks. A local ban on impromptu front-yard parking lots also is planned.

Pontiac's stadium director, Robert W. Rummel, shows off his project.

ASSISTING THE Rev. William Duffy in Sunday services at St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove is part of Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh's job as permanent deacon for the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago. Walsh also spent 11 years in a Trappist abbey in Kentucky.

Buffalo Grove chief a former monk

Former village cop a man of prayer

by JOHN MAES

"It was like being in the right church but the wrong pew."

That's how Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh reconciled he wasn't to become a Catholic priest or remain a Trappist Monk, despite spending 11 years in an abbey in Kentucky. Rather he would go on to become a Chicago policeman and later head his own department in the Northwest suburbs.

"I wanted to be a priest, but they didn't think my academic background was adequate," he said. "I was trained as a Trappist brother and wasn't able to change."

It's been 14 years since the 39-year-old Walsh gave up the life of strict religious asceticism and embarked on a law enforcement career with Chicago and Elk Grove Village police departments before taking charge in Buffalo Grove in 1972.

BUT THE SOFT-SPOKEN clergyman — turned cop — has not mellowed in religious fervor. Walsh is a permanent deacon with the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago and when not overseeing police operations, he may be acting as chaplain at Elk Grove Village's Alexian Brothers Medical Center or distributing Holy Communion at Sunday Mass at St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove.

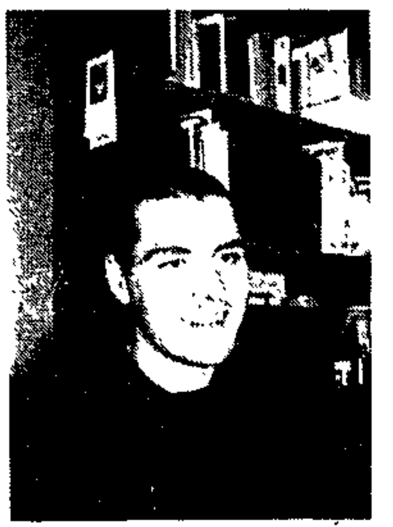
Often Walsh will sit in his police station office and spend a few minutes reading a religious breviary, the same way most people would take a coffee break. Unlike the coffee break, however, the breviary is required reading for deacons.

Walsh is married and has two children, but even visiting his home is somewhat parallel to visiting a clergyman in his rectory. The house is filled with religious wall-hangings, and books of Psalms are scattered about the tables.

His manner and style reflect both of Walsh's worlds.

IT'S FUNNY," he says, remembering a battery of aptitude tests taken years ago after leaving for the monastery. "Those tests showed I'd be best as a clergyman, social worker or policeman."

It was a tough religious life Walsh was looking for when he left his South Side Chicago home at age 15 to enter the Trappist Abbey of Gethsemane in Kentucky.



As a Trappist monk in the 1950s.

"I was at a very impressionable age," he said. "The Trappists are the strictest, and I was like a boy wanting a military career picking the Marines."

The years as a Ttappist were for Walsh, an iron regimen of prayer and self denial. Up every morning at 2 a.m. after sleeping fully clothed on a bare board and tufted mattress, he ate only enough each day to sustain himself.

"The diet was interesting. It's easier to say what a monk could have," he said, referring to the meager amounts of bread, soup and cheeses he was allowed daily.

CONTACT WITH the outside world was non-existent and for years, Walsh didn't read a newspaper, watch television or listen to radio.

"And a monk, very, very simply did not talk," he said. Outside of singing Latin chants, during the hours of daily church devotion, Walsh would sometimes go for a week without saying a word. If a brother wished to converse with one of his fellows, sign language was the medium of communication. In fact, once outside the monastery, "I wasn't even used to talking to people," he said.

"The whole idea was to get a man to be a man of prayer, in an attitude of recall and silence," he said.

When it became apparent that his training as a brother would not allow him to become a priest, Walsh decided to leave the religious career behind him.

HE HAD NO THOUGHTS of becoming a gun-toting policeman until after he was dispensed from his vows.

"My cousin was a policeman and I needed a job," he said simply. "I didn't have any money and my cousin even had to pay the postage for my application."

Of his decision to become a Chicago policeman in 1961, he said, "It seemed like a good thing to be, a useful thing to be. I just thought I'd try to live a good Christian life, give God glory and raise a family."

The harsh, cruel reality of the policeman's world made him somewhat uneasy at first, especially having to learn fighting techniques. "Some kind of conditioning went into the use of force. Like the demonstrations on how you break a man's arms, that bothered me."

BUT CARRYING A gun "presented no moral problem, and to this day it doesn't."

"There's a reluctance and abhorrence to taking a human life, which is good. But if the chips are down and it's a question of you or me going home in the morning, I'm going to do all I can to make sure it's me."

He's never had to shoot anyone and seldom carries a gun to work.

Walsh shakes his head in disagreement with the notion a police chief must be a disciplinarian and a taskmaster. "To those who have disobeyed me and those who have run afoul, I can be pretty tough. I am an authoritarian but somewhat inoffensively."

"I don't want absolute perfection; only God's perfect. I'm not a bully; the guy that talks loud, that's insecure swagger;" said Walsh.

"If someone were to ask me what my personal identity is, I would say minister." Walsh said, applying the tag to both roles, deacon and police chief. "I'm one hell of a good minister."

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GOOD MORNING!

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Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in mid or upper 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

'Maintenance too costly'

Close Blackhawk School?

by KATHERINE BOYCE

When Blackhawk School opened in Hoffman Estates in 1958 it was hailed as the school of the future. Today, school officials are considering abandoning the building because they say maintaining it is not practical.

The fate of Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., is on the firing line and the board of education in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, is considering closing the school because it is in need of costly remodeling. Many school officials believe Blackhawk's "design of the future" is no longer practical for school use.

The school consists of three hexagon-shaped buildings connected by a central rectangular building housing the school offices. Two of the hexagons contain six classrooms each and the third houses the school's multipurpose room. The design was a cost-cutting factor because the hexagon-shaped structures cut down on the amount of corridor space.

Principal Roy Brodersen questions whether that design is practical for school use. The school has no workroom for teachers, a shortage of office space, inadequate storage space, and classrooms much smaller than classrooms in the district's. other schools, he said.

Ventilation, lighting and heating are inadequate and acoustics in the rooms are so poor that students have difficulty hearing the teacher, said Brodersen. The sound problem is particularly severe in the multi-purpose room when the sound reverberates against the building's high peaked roofs.

The large windows in the classroom also cause a heating problem, Brodersen said. The rooms are difficult to heat in the winter and in the summer the windows have a greenhouse effect, making the temperature inside reach the 90s on sunny days.

One of the biggest downfalls of the building is that it is made of wood and is beginning to rot away in some portions. Vandals set one of the classrooms on fire a year ago. Brodersen said firemen told him if they had arrived 30 seconds later the entire building probably would have been destroyed.

Brodersen doesn't think the district should remodel Blackhawk School. After sinking thousands of dollars into the project the district would still be left with a wooden building and small

(Continued on Page 5)

Keep school open: parents

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Parents whose children attend Blackhawk School plan to appear before the Dist. 54 Board of Education to ask board members to live up to a board promise to renovate their school.

The renovation of Blackhawk School was part of a $16.6 million referendum approved by voters by a 5-to-1 margin Feb. 16, 1974. The referendum asked for the sale of bonds for the renovation of eight schools, construction of eight new schools, additions to four schools plus a nature center and an administration center.

Last October the board's building and sites committee recommended that the renovation project for Blackhawk be scrapped because the cost was so high that it almost equaled the cost of a new school. Board members decided to hold off on a decision to close Blackhawk until they had a better idea of the future enrollment of the area to determine whether the school will be needed. The board plans to take up the topic Thursday during its regular board meeting.

DENNIS COWHEY, whose five children attend Blackhawk, believes the district is morally obligated to renovate Blackhawk School because the project was approved by voters in the referendum package. "The majority of the community served by Blackhawk is in favor of keeping it open and renovating it," he said. Cowhey has been in contact with several Blackhawk School parents urging them to appear before the board.

Cowhey said the community was never told that there was a chance that Blackhawk School would be closed to students. In fact the renovation of Blackhawk is one reason why parents worked to pass the referendum, he said. Many people "wouldn't have worked on it if they knew it was going to be closed," said Cowhey. There was "never any implication or any way you could read into it that they were going to close schools."

Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent for finance, said the board's building and sites committee discussed closing Blackhawk as a classroom building during the fall, before the referendum, but held off on a decision until it could get more information on the condition of the building. The board's attorney suggested that the ballot for the referendum be "open-ended," said Lapicola, so specific schools were not mentioned and the district could opt out of projects that are not feasible.

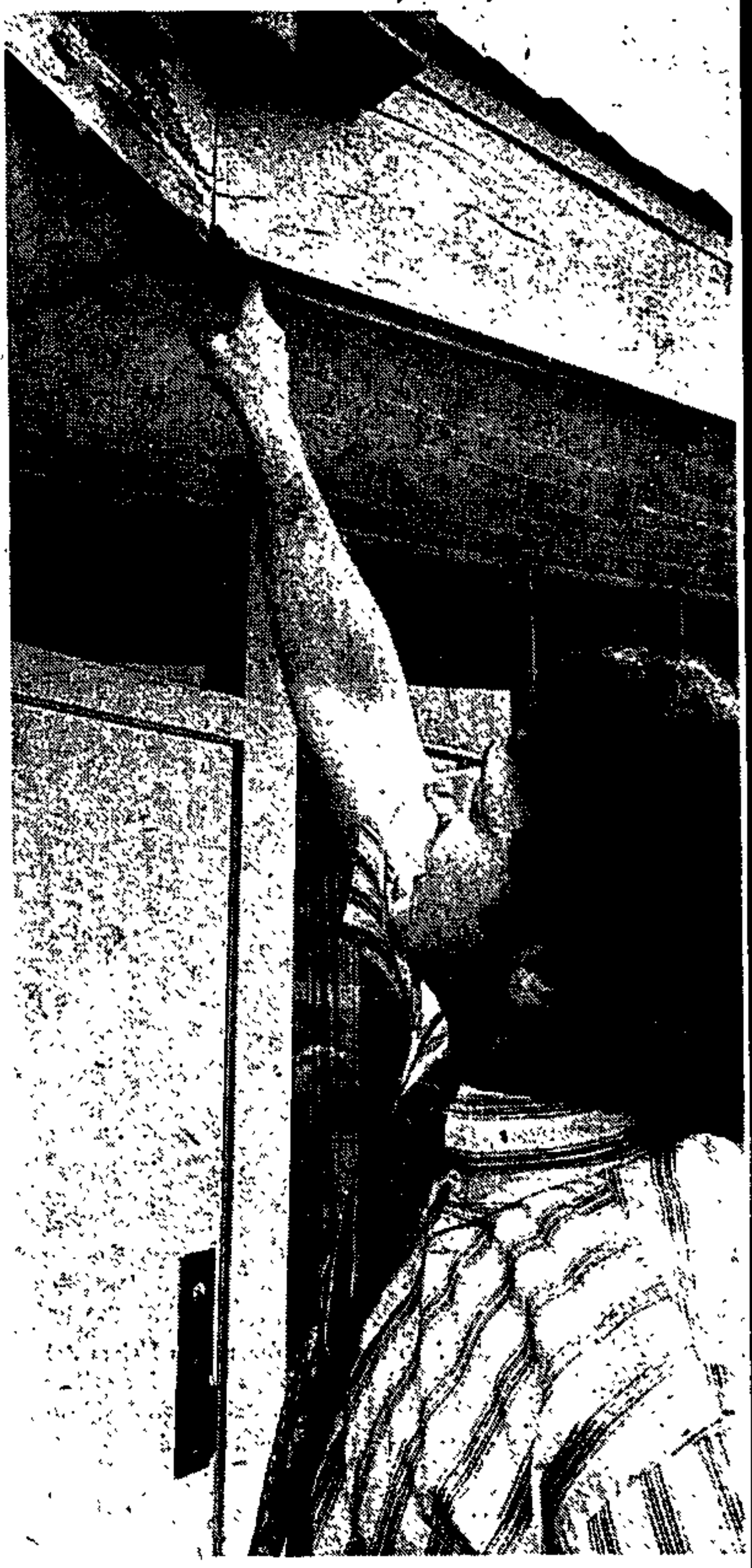
But Cowhey argued that all the publicity surrounding the referendum named Blackhawk School.

Cowhey, 345 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, lives on the same block as the school, making it convenient for his children to walk to classes. "If I wanted to live eight blocks away from a school, I would have moved eight blocks away," he said.

BOARD PRES. Edward Bedard said he sympathizes with the concerns of the Blackhawk School parents but also believes he must consider the interests of all the taxpayers in the district and budget their money wisely.

When Dist. 54 opens Enders-Salk School, four blocks from Blackhawk, the old school's boundaries will "shrink down" and the enrollment there will be reduced, said Bedard. The board must consider whether it really needs Blackhawk School before it spends money on renovation, he said.

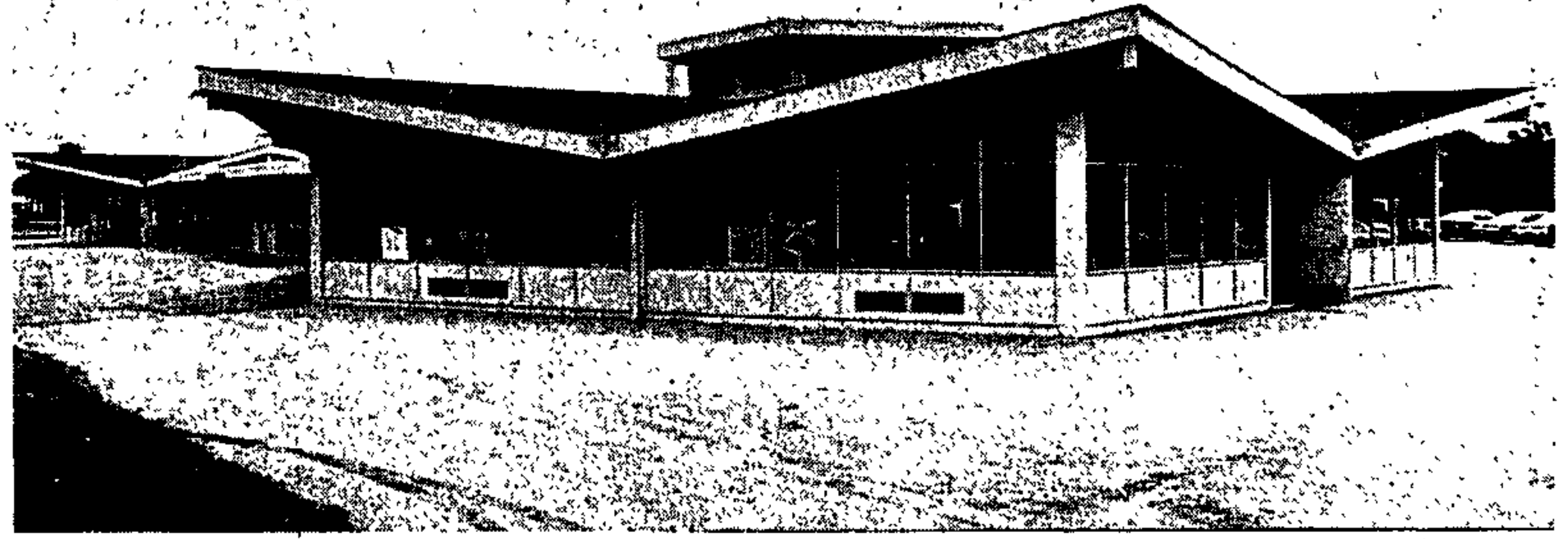
"We did in the referendum say one thing, and now we are saying we did not mean what we said," said Bedard. "That hasn't been the way Dist. 54 historically has treated the community and I don't think we want to be the board that changes that."



ROTTING WOOD IS JUST one of the structural faults of Blackhawk School as the school's principal Roy Brodersen demonstrates.

• • •

BLACKHAWK SCHOOL in Hoffman Estates won an award for its unusual design when the school was built in 1958. School officials are considering closing the school because it needs costly remodeling and is impractical for school use. Parents are asking them to renovate the building.



LOOK FOR SIX FLAGS® OVER MID-AMERICA WINNERS IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

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Area banks—vital cogs in money market

The Herald has taken a look behind the scenes at the Northwest suburbs' 27 banks. This is the first in a series of articles.

by KAREN BLECHA

It takes money to make money. No business knows that better than banks.

Last year the 27 banks in the Northwest suburbs made about $8.3 million buying, selling and investing money — most of it yours.

It was a good year for most of the banks. For some it was one of the best. Money was tight, demand was high and interest rates soared. If a bank had the money to lend it could turn a good profit — no longer an embarrassing word in the banking world.

"There's nothing sinful about profits," says John W. Heddens, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, which last year reported a net income of $1.5 million, the highest in the area.

"The old image of the bank as simply a safe place to store money is only half the story," he says. "Banks are very much becoming buyers and sellers of money."

TODAY'S BANK IS like a store. It buys money from depositors with interest rates and services and sells it in the form of loans to businesses and individuals. Bars have come off bank windows and bankers have come out from behind the desk. They are eager for your dollars and will compete for them.

"People's requirements have changed. They want more from banks," says James M. Swiatek, vice president of the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine. "Banks have to provide services to exist."

A deal on a tennis racket, a free house plant, longer banking hours, free checking accounts, service, personality, attitude, location — these are the way the banks have attracted more than $867 million in deposits.

The Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank offers low auto-loan rates in September to entice new-car buyers. The First National Bank of Des Plaines has a spring sale on interest rates and a similar promotion in the fall.

In return, consumers get a safe place to keep their money, a steady return on savings and a source of financial advice.

"People can invest their money in the stock market if they have the stomach, the courage," says Gerald F. Fitzgerald, head of the seven-member Suburban Bank Group, which includes banks in Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village. "While depositors don't have the opportunity to double their money instantly, they don't have the worry of losing it."

BANKS IN THE Northwest suburbs have financial power, although they are small compared to their big-city counterparts. Assets of Northwest suburban banks total $1 billion compared to assets of $20 billion at the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, largest bank in Chicago and eighth-largest in the United States.

Because banks may offer favorable interest rates, borrowers often go there first. A bank can decide if a person will get the money to buy a house or a car. It can decide if someone will get enough funds to carry his business through bad financial times. And a bank can make it easy or difficult for the person who comes in with an idea he believes will make him rich.

"We get a lot of screwball requests for loans, says Neil Cooney, president of Plum Grove Bank in Rolling Meadows. "We are not supposed to take a chance. We have to remember we are not loaning our own money."

In deciding where to invest, bankers look at two things: demand and return on investment. Northwest suburban banks typically put about 50 to 60 per cent of the money they invest (some funds must be kept in reserve) into loans, Fitzgerald says. The rest goes to buy U.S. Treasury bills, state and municipal bonds and commercial paper, which is similar to short-term business loans.

Of their loan portfolios, Fitzgerald says, suburban banks typically put 50 per cent into mortgages, 25 per cent into installment loans (which include auto and home-improvement loans) and 25 per cent into commercial loans. Each bank philosophy differs. Some put more money into loans than into securities; others put more money into commercial loans than mortgages.

For example, the Mount Prospect State Bank — the largest and oldest bank in the Northwest suburbs — puts 70 per cent of its money into loans and only 30 per cent into securities. "We're not the most liberal bank but

(Continued on Page 4)

Pontiac's stadium director, Robert W. Rummel, shows off his project.

Dreams, dollars combined to build sports stadium

by KURT BAER

The City of Pontiac, Mich., has mixed its dreams, its dollars and its destiny into every ton of concrete used to erect its new $56 million sports stadium.

Tough times in Pontiac have been even tougher lately with factory layoffs at General Motors' Pontiac auto and GMC truck assembly plants. These two giant industries normally employ 30,000 workers. They dominate life in Pontiac.

But with unemployment in southeast Michigan recently estimated to be as high as 25 per cent, Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium is being touted as an economic pep pill that will pump new jobs and money into this deteriorating core city.

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CITY SIGNS reading: "Criminals Beware, Neighborhood Watched by Area Citizens" would be as out of place in Arlington Heights as they are commonplace in Pontiac.

But there is a tie that binds — the proposal to make the people of Arlington Heights, like the residents of Pontiac, owners of an 80,000-seat professional football stadium.

The executive director of the Pontiac Stadium Authority, Robert W. Rummel, explains the reasons behind the city's pursuit of the stadium this way.

"Like Chicago, and Detroit, and other central cities, Pontiac was on the decline. Shopping and businesses had moved out over a 10-to-12-year period. People had become very apathetic.

"There were absentee landlords, and pretty soon boarded up buildings. So a group of people decided 'We have to do something, or the whole thing is going to go down the drain.'

"Another auto plant, or some other factory would just be more of the same. And that's when the stadium idea really took hold."

AFTER A referendum and several unsuccessful attempts by some Pontiac residents to block stadium construction in court, ground was finally broken in September 1973 on land purchased from the Pontiac school system and the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

Later this summer, on Aug. 23, the Detroit Lions professional football team will play its first game, a preseason event against the Kansas City Chiefs, in its new facility. The Lions team has signed a 30-year lease to use the stadium.

An air-supported bubble top of Teflon-coated fiber glass will be added to the stadium in time for the first regularly scheduled Lions game Oct. 6. The Pontiac Stadium Authority will borrow an additional $7 million to pay for the 10-acre roof.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS officials will decide this summer whether a professional football stadium will be built next to Arlington Park Race Track. In an effort to determine the impact of such a stadium on the residents of this area, Herald staff writer Kurt Baer and staff photographer Mike Seeling traveled to Pontiac, Mich., where a stadium, in many ways similiar to the one planned in Arlington Heights, is under construction. This is the first in a three-part report on Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium and the people who made the decision to spend $56 million to build it.

"The stadium always was intended to have a roof at some point," Rummel says. "When we considered the potential of going from a seasonal stadium, with the constant danger of rain-out, to a year-round facility, we decied to bite the bullet cost-wise and put the roof on now."

In addition to nine Lions football games the Pontiac Stadium Authority is planning four concerts, an eight-day trade show, six days of motorcycle races and automobile thrill shows, as well as a three-day Bicentennial program, and the Billy Graham Crusade. In all, 30 special events are programmed.

"I PLAN TO operate this stadium consistently in the black," the 47-year-old Rummel says with confidence.

If his prediction is correct, the City of Pontiac will not have to pour its taxpayers' dollars into the stadium project. If he is wrong, residents will face either a tax increase, or major cuts in city services to pay off constructions debts.

"The stadium has to be operated as a business. There's just no other way," says Rummel.

Local government and professional sports are strange bedfellows, he says, and that is part of the reason a semi-autonomous stadium authority was created.

"Once you get city government involved, you've got politics. And this stadium cannot afford to become political," Rummel says.

Pontiac's stadium is more than twice as costly as the open stadium proposed for Arlington Park. But like luxury and economy models of the same automobile, the two plans still have many features in common.

LIKE THE PROPOSED Bears stadium, Pontiac's stadium will seat 80,000 fans. Included are 5,000 contoured bleacher seats personally ordered by William Clay Ford, owner of the Detroit Lions and brother of automobile tycoon Henry Ford II.

"Mr. Ford asked for some general admission seats because he felt that, after all, this is a blue collar town and not everyone in Detroit can afford to pay $10 to $12 to watch a football game," Rummel says. Tickets to the general admission bleacher area will cost $4.50.

At the other end of the price spectrum are the 100 luxury suites which fill the mezzanine level of the three-tier stadium. These glass-enclosed boxes will sport lounge chairs, a sofa, carpeting, a full-service bar and refrigerator, and closed circuit color television. They are rented with a five-year lease at an average cost of $7,500 a year.

"We rented everyone of them without a bit of advertising," says Rumme. "I wish we had 200 of them!"

"Our prices started low, at $5,000. Then we went up to $7,500. I honestly believe we could have sold them for $10,000. And this at a time of near record unemployment in southeast Michigan. It's incredible."

ARLINGTON PARK'S stadium plan makes room for 100 to 120 mezzanine suites at a yearly rent of $12,000.

A private restaurant and lounge is another money-making feature built into the Pontiac stadium. For an initiation fee of $400 and a seasonal membership of $150, 300 patrons will drink and dine their way through the football season. A 25-foot glass wall provides an end zone view of the action.

Highway access to the stadium in Pontiac is strikingly similar to the situation at Arlington Park, with a major city expressway and two local streets comprising the main highway approaches.

There is stadium parking for about 10,000 cars, and a city plan to use 100 shuttle buses to and from a nearby shopping center where free parking will be available.

There are no posts in the stadium to block the view of the playing field. Seating has been "computer calculated."

CONCESSION STANDS ring the stadium's three levels and are designed to serve food and drink to 5,000 fans a minute.

"This will be the largest liquor license ever issued in the State of Michigan," says Rummel. Only beer will be sold at the concession stands. Liquor will be available at the stadium club, and for suite owners.

The City of Pontiac is planning to pass an ordinance prohibiting carry-in alcoholic drinks. A local ban on impromptu front-yard parking lots also is planned.

Closing of Blackhawk School studied by board

(Continued from Page 1)

classrooms, he said. Brodersen also questions whether it is economical to operate a small school. Blackhawk has the smallest enrollment in the district, 262 students, but could lose about half the enrollment when students are transferred to Enders-Salk School when it opens four blocks from Blackhawk in 1976. The cost per student of operating a school with a small enrollment would be much higher than a school with 500 or 600 students.

"The new educational facility would provide much better education for the children in the long run. There's no comparison," Brodersen said.

The Dist. 54 administration is recommending that Blackhawk School be closed when Enders-Salk opens in 1976, said Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent for finance. To remodel Blackhawk the district would have to spend about $572,870, about as much as it would cost to replace Blackhawk with a new building, he said.

Illinois Capital Development Board inspectors visited Blackhawk in April, 1974, and their findings concur with the administration recommendation. It was their opinion that Blackhawk should be closed, Lapicola said.

Blackhawk School has had its problems almost from its beginning. The school was donated to the district by Hoffman-Rosner Developers, builders of Hoffman Estates. The school is constructed with materials used for houses, Lapicola said. A home furnace was installed in the building which has since been converted to a boiler system and the walls between rooms are drywall.

"The problem with Blackhawk goes all the way back," said Edward Bedard, president of the Dist. 54 board. "Even at the time it was built a lot of people felt it was not the greatest facility in the world for a school," he said. From time to time school officials considered turning the building into an administration or special education center, he said. Bedard said the board has not decided what it would do with the building if it was closed as a school.

Blackhawk School was the first school of its kind, said Marvin Fitch, the architect who designed the building and received praise and awards for his idea.

When told that the board of education is considering the closing of Blackhawk, Fitch showed some surprise. "Nobody complained back then," he said.

But Fitch acknowledges the codes for lighting, ventilation and electricity have been upgraded since Blackhawk opened its doors. He also said there was some cost-cutting when the school was constructed "particularly since the builder built it."

Fitch also admits that education has changed since 1958 and that fact is tied to his biggest criticism of Blackhawk School. "As far as I'm concerned if I were to criticize the school now I would criticize it for lack of flexibility," Fitch said. The design almost precludes any type of open classroom instruction or team teaching.

"I don't think the school is viable in today's education mode unless you are conducting a very conventional classroom structure," he said.

Ecology program begins today at town library

"Community Ecology: A Concern For Life" is the theme of an ecology program sponsored by the Schaumburg Township Public Library beginning today.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. today at the library for a series of ecology related films and an outline of the two-week session. Two slide programs on local ecology projects will be presented from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

A field project at the Spring Valley Nature Center will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. June 20, 23 and 25. The trip will leave from the library parking lot.

A panel discussion featuring local persons involved in ecology will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. June 27. The program will end with a field trip to the Crab Tree Nature Center from 9:15 a.m. to noon June 28. A bus will be chartered and reservations for the bus may be made at either today's or Wednesday's meeting.

The program is open to interested persons of all ages but is recommended for those of at least junior high school age.

Bike path unit to meet

Members of a Schaumburg committee interested in instituting bicycle pathways in the village will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall conference room, 231 S. Civic Dr.

The meeting is open to the public.

Thieves take $5,180 in jewelry, goods

Schaumburg police are investigating two burglaries during the weekend, including one in which about $5,180 worth of jewelry and other items were stolen from the Eyad Kamal apartment, 1108 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Kamal told police Saturday the stolen items included silver dishes, various kinds of gold bracelets, two cameras, a suitcase, a tape recorder and $400 in cash. Burglars kicked in the door to the apartment to gain entry, police said.

Tom Carey, 1510 N. Valley Lake Dr., reported Friday that stereo equipment and a coat, valued at $800, were taken from his apartment. Entry was gained by prying open the apartment door, authorities said.

Twinbrook Y needs air-conditioners

Twinbrook YMCA is seeking the use of two window air-conditioners for its new headquarters, Higgins Road and Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

The units should be less than 27 inches wide, a Y spokesman said. Persons who can be helpful are asked to call the Y-office at 882-7250.

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Map on Page 2.

City plans big July 4 celebration

Rolling Meadows officials are planning a city-wide Fourth of July celebration which will include a parade and carnival.

Ald. Fredrick E. Jacobson, 5th, said the day's activities will include a mini-parade, games, food, airplanes dropping tokens for prizes, drum and bugle competition, music and fireworks. Jacobson recommended a council committee recommendation to waive all business license and fee requirements for the events, except a temporary liquor fee for a beer booth.

The committee agreed, and noted the beer license charge probably will be refunded later, following council practice. The council will get the recommendation Monday night.

THE ACTIVITIES will be centered around Kimball Hill Park and the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, both at Meadow Drive and Kirchoff Road.

Rolling Meadows Teen Government is to sponsor a mini-parade for children and a look-alike dog contest as the first order of business on Independence Day, said Jacobson. To start at about 10:30 a.m., the parade will leave from the rear of the shopping center, go around Kimball Hill School and into the school parking lot, keeping children away from heavily traveled streets, Jacobson said.

The plane is to fly over the park area at about noon, dropping small balls, some of which will have numbers on them. The balls will be redeemable for prizes matching the numbers. Also at noon, games and food booths in the park and in the rear of the shopping center will open, he said.

Civic groups running booths will be Rolling Meadows Jaycees, food; Rolling Meadows High School Hockey Club, ice cream and crushed ice cones; Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, beer; and Rolling Meadows Hockey Club, a fun fair of eight skill games.

DURING THE afternoon, there will be games and races for children aged six or older in the park area, and an egg toss for those over the age of 30. The Jaycees also will offer free pony cart rides for children, while the Jaycee-ettes will offer free pony rides.

A band, the Music Shop, is donating its talents from 3 to 6 p.m. in the park, Jacobson said. Also during the afternoon, the Rolling Meadows Fire Dept. will hold a water fight, and will organize a mini-water fight for children, he said.

Seven drum and bugle corps from across the U.S. and Canada will compete for a championship at 6 p.m. in

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Sergeant promotions on agenda

The promotion of two Rolling Meadows policemen to the rank of sergeant — protested by an alderman who said the promotions were authorized only by Mayor Roland J. Meyer — is expected to be discussed tonight at a special city council meeting.

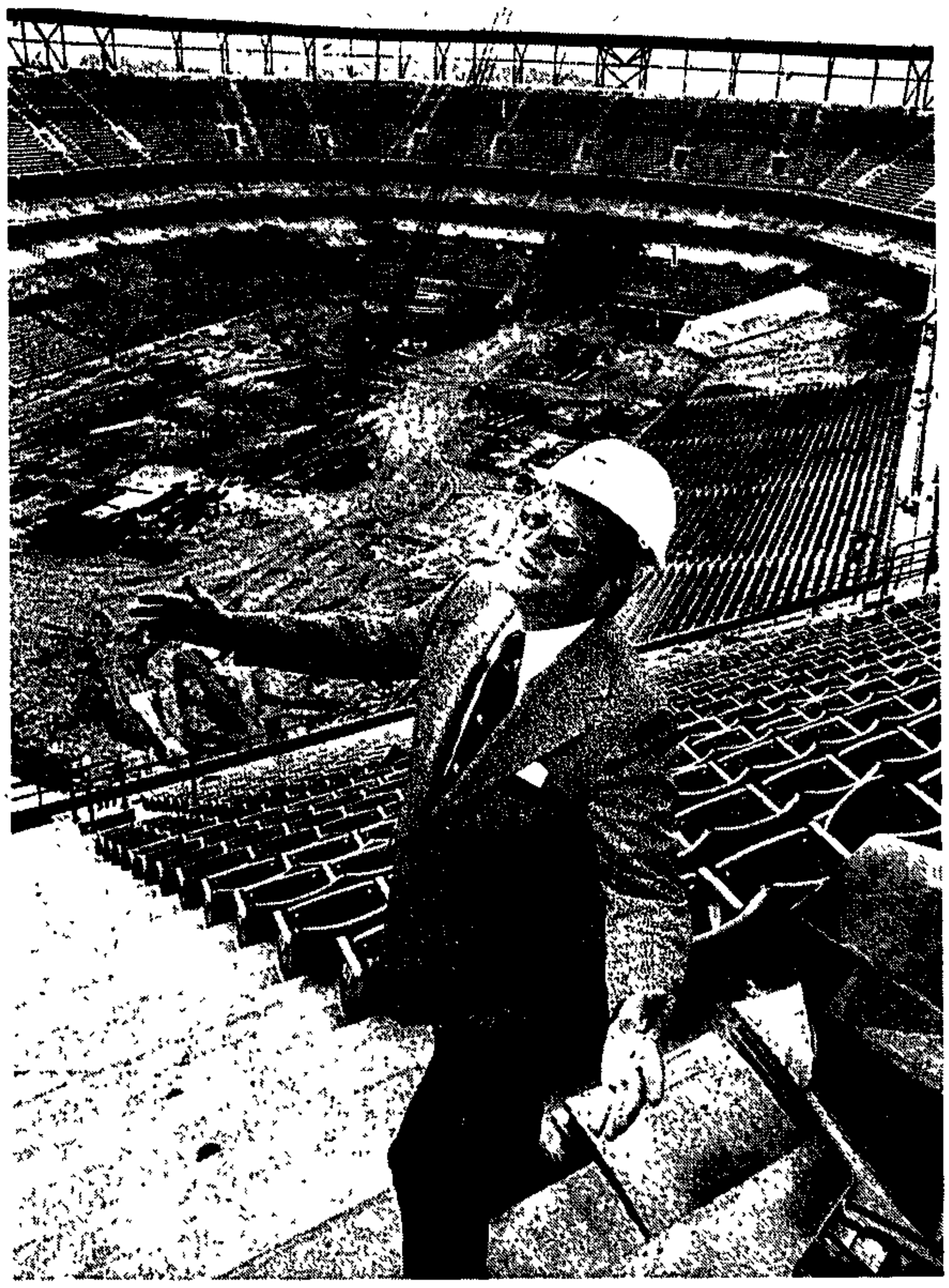
Police Chief Lewis Case promoted Gerald Broderick and Charles Smith June 9, but some aldermen did not learn of his action until the night of June 10.

Ald. James A. Huddleston, 4th, protested the promotions saying "the whole thing stinks," and suggested Case acted only on the authority of Meyer. He said he wanted the men demoted to patrolman's level.

Ald. William D. Ahrens, 2nd, chairman of the police committee, told Huddleston the promotions were proper, since they were provided in the budget.

Other aldermen have privately protested the promotions, but Huddleston has been the only one to speak publi-

(Continued on Page 5)



Pontiac's stadium director, Robert W. Rummel, shows off his project.

Arlington's Stadium Decision...
Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium

A look at plan for area stadium

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Dreams and dollars

Pontiac, Mich. invested a lot of both to turn its dreams of sports stadium into reality—but will it pay cash dividend?

by **KURT BAER**

The City of Pontiac, Mich., has mixed its dreams, its dollars and its destiny into every ton of concrete used to erect its new $56 million sports stadium.

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(Continued on Page 5)

Area banks—vital cogs in money market

The Herald has taken a look behind the scenes at the Northwest suburbs' 27 banks. This is the first in a series of articles.

by **KAREN BLECHA**

It takes money to make money. No business knows that better than banks.

Last year the 27 banks in the Northwest suburbs made about $8.3 million buying, selling and investing money — most of it yours.

It was a good year for most of the banks. For some it was one of the best. Money was tight, demand was high and interest rates soared. If a bank had the money to lend it could turn a good profit — no longer an embarrassing word in the banking world.

"There's nothing sinful about profits," says John W. Heddens, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, which last year reported a net income of $1.5 million, the highest in the area.

"The old image of the bank as simply a safe place to store money is only half the story," he says. "Banks are very much becoming buyers and sellers of money."

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In return, consumers get a safe place to keep their money, a steady return on savings and a source of financial advice.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Lions' owner nearly 'twin' to George Halas

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And like the legendary Halas, he has the air of a patriarch about him when he talks.

"I WOULD HAVE retired 10 years ago except that I got my heart into this stadium thing," says Anderson, who broke into professional football in 1948 with the Lions. "There have been a lot of heartaches along the way, believe me. It hasn't been easy."

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AS FOR HALAS' stated desire to move into a new 80,000-seat stadium at Arlington Park, Anderson says he has no doubt about the absolute necessity for the Bears to find a new home soon.

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"Soldier Field was a great stadium in its day. But it's far outmoded today. The fans are so far from the field of play.

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As for the fans' interest in their Motown team, Anderson predicts that once the Lions have "played a game or two in this beautiful stadium, they'll react."

Edwin J. Anderson: a 10-year quest for a stadium

AND FOR THE team itself, well, there is something about moving into a new stadium that gives a ball club a boost, he says, pointing to recent successes in Kansas City, Boston and Buffalo."

There is not a dollar of Detroit Lions money in the $56 million Pontiac Stadium, although the team did loan the Pontiac Stadium Authority $400,000 "seed money" during the early planning of the stadium.

That is the way men like Halas and Anderson like to play the stadium game. And after 10 years, "Andy" may have scored the biggest point in Detroit Lions' history.

Parade, carnival, fireworks among events for July 4

(Continued from Page 1)

the park, Jacobson said. Starting at 8 p.m., the Park Ridge Junior Cavaliers will give a demonstration.

One of the city's largest fireworks displays, at a cost of $3,200, will start at 9 p.m.

Several of the more spectacular events are being presented because rain interferred with their presentation during the city's 20th Anniversary weekend. This includes the airplane drop and a portion of the fireworks.

The rest of the fireworks are being provided by Rolling Meadows Jaycees, which is paying for them with the proceeds of a carnival to be held June 26-29 in the parking lot of the TOPPS Store, 2995 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows.

Hours at the carnival will be 6 to 11 p.m. Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 11 p.m. Sunday, said Bob Thornton, Jaycees president.

Police promotions on agenda tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

cly against them.

The council also will consider a salary change for police department corporals. Case said the city's personnel ordinance contained an error in the listing for corporals, which put them in the wrong salary range. The ordinance shows the positions in a grade carrying salaries from $12,658 to $16,162. For the past two years corporals have been listed in the next highest grader, Case said. Those salaries range from $13,301 to $16,961.

THERE ARE NO corporals in the department now, but Case said last week he would appoint men to the three positions provided in the budget.

The council was to meet Tuesday in a session that had been rescheduled to allow aldermen and Meyer to attend high school graduations June 10. But Meyer rescheduled the session again because he and three aldermen also had commitments conflicting with the Tuesday session. Today's meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. in the council chambers of City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

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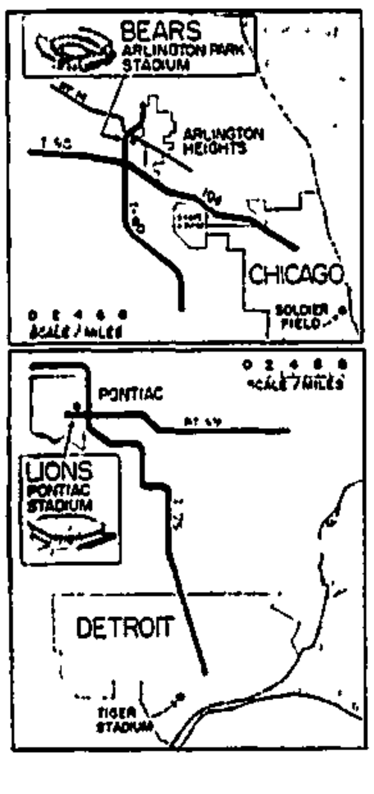
Voters gave approval—by a whisker

3-way financing built stadium



The City of Pontiac, Mich. used a three-part mix of general-obligation bonds, revenue bonds and a commercial loan to finance its $56 million sports stadium.

In December 1972, the city went to the voters with a referendum on its proposal to buid a municipally-owned and financed stadium.

Pontiac was legally bound by the State of Michigan to call the referendum because of its intent to finance a part of the stadium with general-obligation bonds.

A simiiliar referendum was requested by some residents of Arlington Heights after the plan to build a stadium for the Chicago Bears at Arlington Park Race Track was disclosed to depend on general-obligation bonds. However, a village referendum is not required because of Arlington Heights' home-rule standing, and a decision on the request has not been made.

Only 7,000 residents out of the 35,000 eligible to vote turned out in 1972 for the Pontiac stadium referendum. When the ballots were counted, the stadium had passed by just 293 votes.

A city-created stadium building authority proceeded to issue $25 million in revenue bonds. The city sold $15.95 million in general-obligation bonds. It later decided to borrow an additional $7.1 million to put a roof on the stadium.

WHILE FINANCIAL experts hired by Madison Square Garden Corp. say the proposed stadium at Arlington Park Race Track cannot be financed successfully with revenue bonds, Pontiac sold $25 million in revenue bonds without obvious difficulty in the 1973 bond market.

Unlike general-obligation bonds that are backed by the full faith and credit of the municipality, including general tax dollars, the revenue bonds will be paid off solely with funds derived from the stadium's operation.

Pontiac's stadium revenue bonds were sold, by bid, at a 6.59 per cent interest rate. Its general-obligation bonds carried a 5.69 per cent interest figure.

Financial experts for Arlington Park's stadium plan say they anticipate that Arlington Heights' general-obligation bonds would sell at an interest rate of 6.75 to 7 per cent in today's bond market. Interest on revenue bonds, they say, would be higher, probably too high to make the stadium economically feasible.

PONTIAC'S STADIUM director, Robert W. Rummel, says he thinks the city's new enclosed stadium can show a profit. Other city officials, however, apparently will be satisfied if it just breaks even. That is the projection in the stadium's first-year budget.

Total income to the Pontiac Stadium Authority from all sources is estimated at $5.1 million during the first year, compared to a projected $3.2 million in annual revenue from the proposed Arlington Park stadium.

The annual debt on Pontiac's general-obligation bonds, revenue bonds and roof-construction loan totals nearly $3 million, versus an estimated $2 million yearly debt on the proposed Arlington Park stadium bonds.

When other expenses of the Pontiac stadium operation — including employe salaries, building maintenance, insurance and utility costs are added up, the Pontiac Stadium Authority is left with only $30,000 cushion for "contingencies."

Most of the figures for the Pontiac stadium were drawn up by Touche Ross & Co., the same accounting firm that is preparing the feasibility reports for the Arlington Park stadium.

Construction provides jobs

Dreams, concrete build stadium

(Continued from Page 1)

team has signed a 30-year lease to use the stadium.

An air-supported bubble top of Teflon-coated fiber glass will be added to the stadium in time for the first regularly scheduled Lions game Oct. 6. The Pontiac Stadium Authority will borrow an additional $7 million to pay for the 10-acre roof.

"The stadium always was intended to have a roof at some point," Rummel says. "When we considered the potential of going from a seasonal stadium, with the constant danger of rain-out, to a year-round facility, we decied to bite the bullet cost-wise and put the roof on now."

In addition to nine Lions football games the Pontiac Stadium Authority is planning four concerts, an eight-day trade show, six days of motorcycle races and automobile thrill shows, as well as a three-day Bicentennial program, and the Billy Graham Crusade. In all, 30 special events are programmed.

"I PLAN TO operate this stadium consistently in the black," the 47-year-old Rummel says with confidence.

If his prediction is correct, the City of Pontiac will not have to pour its taxpayers' dollars into the stadium project. If he is wrong, residents will face either a tax increase, or major cuts in city services to pay off constructions debts.

"The stadium has to be operated as a business. There's just no other way," says Rummel.

Local government and professional sports are strange bedfellows, he says, and that is part of the reason a semi-autonomous stadium authority was created.

"Once you get city government involved, you've got politics. And this stadium cannot afford to become political," Rummel says.

Pontiac's stadium is more than twice as costly as the open stadium proposed for Arlington Park. But like luxury and economy models of the same automobile, the two plans still have many features in common.

LIKE THE PROPOSED Bears stadium, Pontiac's stadium will seat 80,000 fans. Included are 5,000 contoured bleacher seats personally ordered by William Clay Ford, owner of the Detroit Lions and brother of automobile tycoon Henry Ford II.

"Mr. Ford asked for some general admission seats because he felt that, after all, this is a blue collar town and not everyone in Detroit can afford to pay $10 to $12 to watch a football game," Rummel says. Tickets to the general admission bleacher area will cost $4.50.

At the other end of the price spectrum are the 100 luxury suites which fill the mezzanine level of the three-tier stadium. These glass-enclosed boxes will sport lounge chairs, a sofa, carpeting, a full-service bar and refrigerator, and closed circuit color television. They are rented with a five-year lease at an average cost of $7,500 a year.

"We rented everyone of them without a bit of advertising," says Rumme. "I wish we had 200 of them!"

"Our prices started low, at $5,000. Then we went up to $7,500. I honestly believe we could have sold them for $10,000. And this at a time of near record unemployment in southeast Michigan. It's incredible."

ARLINGTON PARK'S stadium plan makes room for 100 to 120 mezzanine suites at a yearly rent of $12,000.

A private restaurant and lounge is another money-making feature built into the Pontiac stadium. For an initiation fee of $400 and a seasonal membership of $150, 300 patrons will drink and dine their way through the football season. A 25-foot glass wall provides an end zone view of the action.

Highway access to the stadium in Pontiac is strikingly similar to the situation at Arlington Park, with a major city expressway and two local streets comprising the main highway approaches.

There is stadium parking for about 10,000 cars, and a city plan to use 100 shuttle buses to and from a nearby shopping center where free parking will be available.

There are no posts in the stadium to block the view of the playing field. Seating has been "computer calculated."

CONCESSION STANDS ring the stadium's three levels and are designed to serve food and drink to 5,000 fans a minute.

"This will be the largest liquor license ever issued in the State of Michigan," says Rummel. Only beer will be sold at the concession stands. Liquor will be available at the stadium club, and for suite owners.

The City of Pontiac is planning to pass an ordinance prohibiting carry-in alcoholic drinks. A local ban on impromptu front-yard parking lots also is planned.

(Tomorrow: The story of unsuccessful opposition to Pontiac stadium and the impact of a giant stadium on the neighborhood.)

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Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in mid or upper 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Plum Grove Hills development opposition grows

by JOANN VAN WYE

Opposition to the proposed 365-acre Plum Grove Hills development is mounting from Palatine homeowner groups who object to the density and what they believe will be an adverse impact on development of the village.

The citizens' council of the Palatine Advisory Board, Hunting Ridge Homeowners Assn. and Virginia Lake Estates-Spinnaker Cove Homeowners Assn. have sent letters to the village board, objecting to specific aspects of the proposed development.

The board will meet as a committee of the whole at 8 p.m. today at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., to review plans for the Plum Grove Hills development near Harper College.

THE PROPOSED preannexation agreement calls for construction of 1,874 units including houses, condominium apartments and apartments. The dwelling units would be built on 192.4 acres for an average density of 9.73 units per acre.

The citizens' council, which represents all Palatine homeowner groups, recommended that density of the development not exceed 5.1 units per acre for a total of 982 units.

"Residential densities approved by the plan commission and requested by the Draper firm fail to give adequate consideration to the type of housing already prevailing in the vicinity of Plum Grove Hills and thus work a substantial adverse change in the character of the neighborhood in additon to markedly increasing the public protection and service burdens imposed on the community," wrote the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Assn.

The proposed shopping center on the northwest corner of Quentin Road and Euclid Avenue adjacent to the Hunting Ridge subdivision also has drawn criticism from residents who believe it should be moved to the southeast corner.

"THE COMMERCIAL area should be constructed in an area where new housing is proposed so that as people move into the new housing, they will be aware of the fact that the commercial area is near them, not to impose this commercial area on present homeowners," said John Jirgenson, president of the Virginia Lake Estates-Spinnaker Cove Homeowners Assn., in his letter to the village board.

Other objections to the proposed development from homeowners groups include:

- The proposed approval of a land use concept establishing densities but not giving specifics on landscaping, architectural design and other details.
- Use of land around Peregrine Lake. Residents want assurance rows of buildings will not create a wall effect.'

Ted Becker, president of the citizens' council, said the council decided to object to the proposed development at the request of the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Assn.

"We felt we could help them in their fight to have the densities lowered," Becker said. He added the council's recommendations are only advisory and are not binding on the board.

The inside story

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'Library must pay for vote'

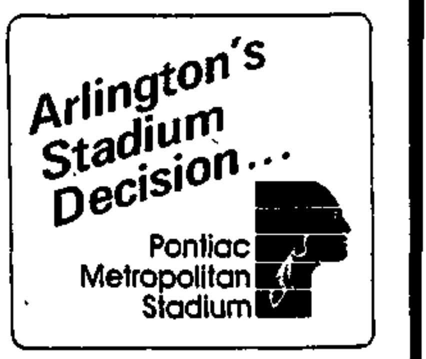
The Village of Inverness will conduct a library referendum this summer only if the Palatine Public Library District pays for it, according to Village Pres. Russell V. Puzey.

The referendum question is "a library matter that should be paid for by the library district," Puzey said.

Inverness was excluded from the library district's June 28 referendum, to expand the boundaries to areas in Palatine Township because residents of Inverness wanted to vote separately. Inverness residents would have voted in the referendum with residents of the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates and other unincorporated areas west of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in Palatine Township under the library

(Continued on Page 5)

Pontiac's stadium director, Robert W. Rummel, shows off his project.



A look at plan for area stadium

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS officials will decide this summer whether a professional football stadium will be built next to Arlington Park Race Track. In an effort to determine the impact of such a stadium on the residents of this area, Herald staff writer Kurt Baer and staff photographer Mike Seeling traveled to Pontiac, Mich., where a stadium, in many ways similiar to the one planned in Arlington Heights, is under construction. This is the first in a three-part report on Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium and the people who made the decision to spend $56 million to build it.

Dreams and dollars

Pontiac, Mich. invested a lot of both to turn its dreams of sports stadium into reality—but will it pay cash dividend?

by KURT BAER

The City of Pontiac, Mich., has mixed its dreams, its dollars and its destiny into every ton of concrete used to erect its new $56 million sports stadium.

Tough times in Pontiac have been even tougher lately with factory layoffs at General Motors' Pontiac auto and GMC truck assembly plants. These two giant industries normally employ 30,000 workers. They dominate life in Pontiac.

But with unemployment in southeast Michigan recently estimated to be as high as 25 per cent, Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium is being touted as an economic pep pill that will pump new jobs and money into this deteriorating core city.

Most of blue-collar Pontiac is far removed from the briefcase world of Arlington Heights.

CITY SIGNS reading: "Criminals Beware, Neighborhood Watched by Area Citizens" would be as out of place in Arlington Heights as they are commonplace in Pontiac.

But there is a tie that binds — the proposal to make the people of Arlington Heights, like the residents of Pontiac, owners of an 80,000-seat professional football stadium.

The executive director of the Pontiac Stadium Authority, Robert W. Rummel, explains the reasons behind the city's pursuit of the stadium this way.

"Like Chicago, and Detroit, and other central cities, Pontiac was on the decline. Shopping and businesses had moved out over a 10-to-12-year period. People had become very apathetic.

"There were absentee landlords, and pretty soon boarded up buildings. So a group of people decided 'We have to do something, or the whole thing is going to go down the drain.'

"Another auto plant, or some other factory would just be more of the same. And that's when the stadium idea really took hold."

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As for the fans' interest in their Motown team, Anderson predicts that once the Lions have "played a game or two in this beautiful stadium, they'll react."

AND FOR THE team itself, well, there is something about moving into a new stadium that gives a ball club a boost, he says, pointing to recent successes in Kansas City, Boston and Buffalo.

There is not a dollar of Detroit Lions money in the $56 million Pontiac Stadium, although the team did loan the Pontiac Stadium Authority $400,000 "seed money" during the early planning of the stadium.

That is the way men like Halas and Anderson like to play the stadium game. And after 10 years, "Andy" may have scored the biggest point in Detroit Lions' history.

Edwin J. Anderson: a 10-year quest for a stadium

Vote cost in Inverness must be paid by library

(Continued from Page 1)

board's current voting breakdowns.

But Inverness officials said the assessed valuation of Inverness property exceeds that in other township areas, and that Inverness residents would be paying more taxes to the library district as a result.

"We promised library officials at the time we dropped out of the referendum, that we would hold our own referendum if they want us to, and we intend to hold to our promise," Puzey said.

"THE QUESTION is, who is going to pay for the referendum. We (Inverness) don't want to and we don't have the money in our budget to hold one," he said.

"As far as Inverness village officials are concerned, we think that residents here should have the chance to decide what they want by voting in a referendum. I see no reason why the library district can't pay for our referendum since they are posing the question," Puzey said.

Library Board Pres. Gerald A. McElroy said he did not know whether the library district would pay for the Inverness referendum, and said that village and library officials would have to meet soon to discuss the situation.

"It would be an extra expense for the library district to pay for the refer4ndum in Inverness. We would have that extra expense just because they decided to drop out of our referendum June 28," McElroy said.

Condition of boy hit by car called 'good'

Michael Poole, 6, of 126 S. Oak St., Palatine, was listed in good condition Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital with injuries suffered Friday in a car-bicycle accident.

The youngster was struck about noon Friday while riding his bike near Palatine and Plum Grove roads in Palatine, police said. the car was driven by Norma Benavides, 19, of 524 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

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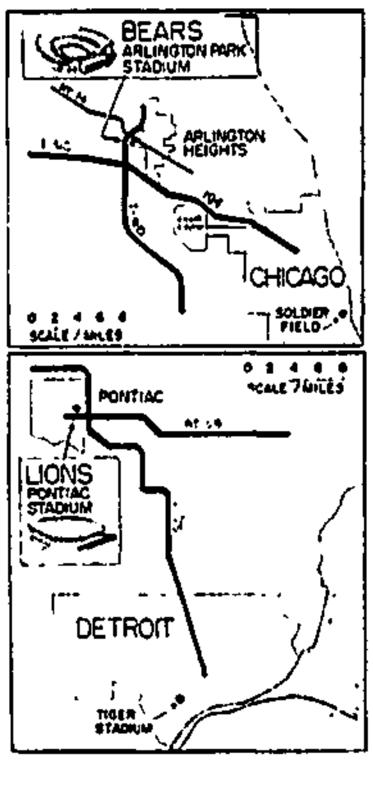
Voters gave approval—by a whisker

3-way financing built stadium



The City of Pontiac, Mich. used a three-part mix of general-obligation bonds, revenue bonds and a commercial loan to finance its $56 million sports stadium.

In December 1972, the city went to the voters with a referendum on its proposal to buid a municipally-owned and financed stadium.

Pontiac was legally bound by the State of Michigan to call the referendum because of its intent to finance a part of the stadium with general-obligation bonds.

A similiar referendum was requested by some residents of Arlington Heights after the plan to build a stadium for the Chicago Bears at Arlington Park Race Track was disclosed to depend on general-obligation bonds. However, a village referendum is not required because of Arlington Heights' home-rule standing, and a decision on the request has not been made.

Only 7,000 residents out of the 35,000 eligible to vote turned out in 1972 for the Pontiac stadium referendum. When the ballots were counted, the stadium had passed by just 293 votes.

A city-created stadium building authority proceeded to issue $25 million in revenue bonds. The city sold $15.95 million in general-obligation bonds. It later decided to borrow an additional $7.1 million to put a roof on the stadium.

WHILE FINANCIAL experts hired by Madison Square Garden Corp. say the proposed stadium at Arlington Park Race Track cannot be financed successfully with revenue bonds, Pontiac sold $25 million in revenue bonds without obvious difficulty in the 1973 bond market.

Unlike general-obligation bonds that are backed by the full faith and credit of the municipality, including general tax dollars, the revenue bonds will be paid off solely with funds derived from the stadium's operation.

Pontiac's stadium revenue bonds were sold, by bid, at a 6.59 per cent interest rate. Its general-obligation bonds carried a 5.69 per cent interest figure.

Financial experts for Arlington Park's stadium plan say they anticipate that Arlington Heights' general-obligation bonds would sell at an interest rate of 6.75 to 7 per cent in today's bond market. Interest on revenue bonds, they say, would be higher, probably too high to make the stadium economically feasible.

PONTIAC'S STADIUM director, Robert W. Rummel, says he thinks the city's new enclosed stadium can show a profit. Other city officials, however, apparently will be satisfied if it just breaks even. That is the projection in the stadium's first-year budget.

Total income to the Pontiac Stadium Authority from all sources is estimated at $5.1 million during the first year, compared to a projected $3.2 million in annual revenue from the proposed Arlington Park stadium.

The annual debt on Pontiac's general-obligation bonds, revenue bonds and roof-construction loan totals nearly $3 million, versus an estimated $2 million yearly debt on the proposed Arlington Park stadium bonds.

When other expenses of the Pontiac stadium operation — including employe salaries, building maintenance, insurance and utility costs are added up, the Pontiac Stadium Authority is left with only $30,000 cushion for "contingencies."

Most of the figures for the Pontiac stadium were drawn up by Touche Ross & Co., the same accounting firm that is preparing the feasibility reports for the Arlington Park stadium.

Construction provides jobs

Dreams, concrete build stadium

(Continued from Page 1)

team has signed a 30-year lease to use the stadium.

An air-supported bubble top of Teflon-coated fiber glass will be added to the stadium in time for the first regularly scheduled Lions game Oct. 6. The Pontiac Stadium Authority will borrow an additional $7 million to pay for the 10-acre roof.

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The City of Pontiac is planning to pass an ordinance prohibiting carry-in alcoholic drinks. A local ban on impromptu front-yard parking lots also is planned.

(Tomorrow: The story of unsuccessful opposition to Pontiac stadium and the impact of a giant stadium on the neighborhood.)

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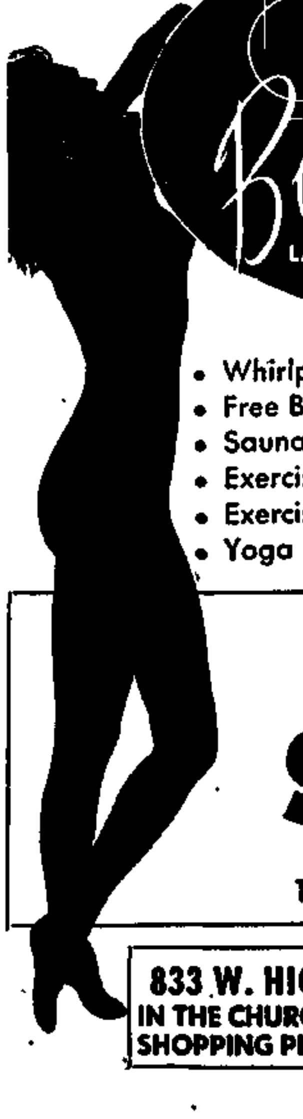

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Mount Prospect

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Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in mid or upper 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

AH! THAT TIME of year again for the big splash on opening day at local park district pools. Here swimmers plunge into River Trails Park District pool on Euclid Avenue just north of Sycamore Lane.

Minton 3rd to balk at revealing income

Trustee Michael H. Minton has become the third member of the Mount Prospect Village Board to balk at disclosing his 1974 income tax returns after previously stating he would file with the village clerk.

Michael Minton

"I feel the accountability of a public official commences when he holds office," Minton said, noting that his 1974 returns would apply to earnings before his taking office in May.

Minton joins Trustees Edward B. Rhea Jr. and Leo Floros, also newly elected, in declining to reveal their 1974 earnings.

MAYOR ROBERT D. Teichert issued the call for disclosure as part of a new program designed to bring openness to village government. He and Trustee E. F. Richardson filed their 1974 returns, while Trustee Richard N. Hendricks filed his 1973 return.

Minton said that as a compromise he will file his income tax returns with the village clerk but will not allow public inspection of the document. Noting that Rhea had taken similar steps, he said the documents would be available to other board members as well as the village attorney.

"This was a decision that was not easy to make," Minton said, noting his repeated calls for public disclosure by elected officials. "But I feel the distinction between a person holding office and a person not holding office should be upheld."

As head of the committee which is drafting an ethics ordinance, Minton said he thinks disclosure will be required only for those years of actual public service.

"I THINK THAT THE public's right to know is paramount over any right to privacy that the individual might have, but I draw the line at the public right to know an individual's income unless he is serving in public office," he said.

Minton said he would like newly elected officials to file a list of property holdings in the village as well as an outline of any financial matters connected with their village office.

During the 1973 mayoral race, Minton revealed his income tax returns after challenging Teichert to disclose his. "I felt he should so I made an offer to disclose mine," he said, noting that both provided the information to the newspapers.

Minton said he will definitely file his 1975 income tax returns, since they will reflect his earnings while in office.

Village, Arlington Heights to discuss boundary deal

Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights officials June 24 will discuss a possible boundary agreement for property lying between the two villages from Golf Road to Central Rd.

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he, three members of the planning commission, the village engineer and director of public works will meet with the plats and subdivision committee of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

The group will talk about what each village plans for the unincorporated land, which consists mainly of open fields and scattered houses. The land is generally east of Arlington Heights Road, west of Meier Road and dips south of Golf Road and north of Central Road.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he would like to see St. Cecelia Catholic Church disannexed from Arlington Heights and annexed to Mount Prospect as part of a possible boundary agreement. He said most of the congregation is from Mount Prospect.

Teichert. said, however, the most important outcome of such an agreement would be the orderly development of the property.

The boundary meeting will be at 3 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Village Hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Police push for summer of safe bicycling

School is out, and Mount Prospect police hope their new bicycle safety program will cut down the number of children on bicycles struck by cars.

"There are an awful lot of kids running around. Drivers have to drive defensively," Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said Friday.

Doney issued nine warning tickets to bicyclists as he drove around town Thursday to get an idea of how many bicyclists take to the roads once school is out.

"Every kid we encountered did not know there were rules of the road for bicyclists," Doney said, adding he had copies with him to handout.

A WARNING TICKET, when issued, means the youth must appear in the bicycle traffic court, which will operate at village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., on alternate Saturdays beginning June 21. The court, with three Boy Scout Police Explorers as judges, can hand out sentences, such as man-

(Continued on Page 5)

LOOK FOR SIX FLAGS OVER MID-AMERICA WINNERS IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

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$41 million accident suits filed

by LYNN ASINOF

The father of a five-year-old girl who suffered brain damage when *struck by a car last month* is suing the Village of Mount Prospect, the Mount Prospect Park District, DiMucci Homebuilders and two others *for* $10.25 million each.

The suit, filed earlier this week, charges that the village, park district and owners of the property were negligent since there are no warning signs or safety precautions in the parking lot where the accident occurred. The lot backs onto a park owned by the park district.

Sherry Hanks, 1201 Cottonwood Ln., has been in a coma since the accident, when she was struck as she ran across a parking lot behind her apartment building. Police said her mother *had called her to come in from* playing in the park.

"WE HAVE NUMEROUS photographs," attorney Ernest Rossiello said Friday. "There are no *signs*, there are no warnings, there is nothing. The fellow that hit her was going the wrong way down the driveway."

Rossiello said the park district, the village and the owners should have been aware the parking lot was a potential hazard to youngsters playing in the park. He said they "failed to take necessary precautions to look out for the children."

Also being sued is Sam Ursetto, 22, of 1305 Cottonwood Ln., who was charged with speeding after striking *the girl. He told police he was* first aware of the accident when he felt a thump. A witness told police the girl ran into the car, fell down and then *was driven over.*"

Rossiello said the suit also names the Pioneer Savings and Loan Assn. since the apartment buildings along Cottonwood Lane are owned by a secret land trust.

EDWIN HANKS, father of the girl, is seeking $10 million from each of the defendants for his daughter's injuries. Rossielo said it is likely the girl willl have to have part of her brain removed.

In addition, Hanks is asking $250,000 *from each defendant for* loss of his daughter's services.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he does not understand the village's involvement in the case since the accident was on private property. "I know of no town that regulates or attempts to regulate traffic movement on private property, in other words parking lots," he said.

Park Director Thomas W. Cooper declined to comment on the matter. "All I'll do is turn it over to the insurance company and to Mr. Ward (park attorney)," he said.

Area banks—vital cogs in money market

The Herald has taken a look behind the scenes at the Northwest suburbs' 27 banks. This is the first in a series of articles.

by KAREN BLECHA

It takes money to make money. No business knows that better than banks.

Last year the 27 banks in the Northwest suburbs made about $8.3 million buying, selling and investing money — most of it yours.

It was a good year for most of the banks. For some it was one of the best. Money was tight, demand was high and interest rates soared. If a bank had the money to lend it could turn a good profit — no longer an embarrassing word in the banking world.

"There's nothing sinful about profits," says John W. Heddens; executive vice president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, which last year reported a net income of $1.5 million, the highest in the area.

"The old image of the bank as simply a safe place to store money is only half the story," he says. "Banks are very much becoming buyers and sellers of money."

TODAY'S BANK IS like a store. It buys money from depositors with interest rates and services and sells it in the form of loans to businesses and individuals. Bars have come off bank windows and bankers have come out from behind the desk. They are eager for your dollars and will compete for them.

"People's requirements have changed. They want more from banks," says James M. Swiatek, vice president of the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine. "Banks have to provide services to exist."

A deal on a tennis racket, a free house plant, longer banking hours, free checking accounts, service, personality, attitude, location — these are the way the banks have attracted more than $887 million in deposits.

The Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank offers low auto-loan rates in September to entice new-car buyers. The First National Bank of Des Plaines has a spring sale on interest rates and a similar promotion in the fall.

In return, consumers get a safe place to keep their money, a steady return on *savings* and a *source of financial* advice.

"People can invest their money in the stock market if they have the *stomach*, the courage," says Gerald F. Fitzgerald, head of the seven-member Suburban Bank Group, which includes banks in Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village. "While depositors don't have the opportunity to double their money instantly, they don't have the worry of losing it."

BANKS IN THE Northwest suburbs have financial power, although they are small compared to their big-city counterparts. Assets of Northwest suburban banks total $1 billion compared to assets of $20 billion at the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, largest bank in Chicago and eighth-largest in the United States.

Because banks may offer favorable interest rates, borrowers often go there first. A bank can decide if a person will get the money to buy a house or a car. It can decide if someone will get enough funds to carry his business through bad financial times. And a bank can make it easy or difficult for the person who comes in with an idea he believes will make him rich.

"We get a lot of screwball requests for loans, says Neil Cooney, president of Plum Grove Bank in Rolling Meadows. "We are not supposed to take a chance. We have to remember we are not loaning our own money."

In deciding where to invest, bankers look at two things: demand and return on investment. Northwest suburban banks typically put about 50 to 60 per cent of the money they invest (some funds must be kept in reserve) into loans, Fitzgerald says. The rest goes to buy U.S. Treasury bills, state and municipal bonds and commercial paper, which is similar to short-term business loans.

Of their loan portfolios, Fitzgerald says, suburban banks typically put 50 per cent into mortgages, 25 per cent into installment loans (which include auto and home-improvement loans) and 25 per cent into commercial loans. Each bank philosophy differs. Some put more money into loans than into securities; others put more money into commercial loans than mortgages.

For example, the Mount Prospect State Bank — the largest and oldest bank in the Northwest suburbs — puts 70 per cent of its money into loans and only 30 per cent into securities. "We're not the most liberal bank but

(Continued on Page 4)

Pontiac's stadium director, Robert W. Rummel, shows off his project.

Dreams, dollars combined to build sports stadium

by KURT BAER

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS officials will decide this summer whether a professional football stadium will be built next to Arlington Park Race Track. In an effort to determine the impact of such a stadium on the residents of this area, Herald staff writer Kurt Baer and staff photographer Mike Seeling traveled to Pontiac, Mich., where a stadium, in many ways similiar to the one planned in Arlington Heights, is under construction. This is the first in a three-part report on Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium and the people who made the decision to spend $56 million to build it.

The City of Pontiac, Mich., has mixed its dreams, its dollars and its destiny into every ton of concrete used to erect its new $56 million sports stadium.

Tough times in Pontiac have been even tougher lately with factory layoffs at General Motors' Pontiac auto and GMC truck assembly plants. These two giant industries normally employ 30,000 workers. They dominate life in Pontiac.

But with unemployment in southeast Michigan recently estimated to be as high as 25 per cent, Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium is being touted as an economic pep pill that will pump new jobs and money into this deteriorating core city.

Most of blue-collar Pontiac is far removed from the briefcase world of Arlington Heights.

CITY SIGNS reading: "Criminals Beware, Neighborhood Watched by Area Citizens" would be as out of place in Arlington Heights as they are commonplace in Pontiac.

But there is a tie that binds — the proposal to make the people of Arlington Heights, like the residents of Pontiac, owners of an 80,000-seat professional football stadium.

The executive director of the Pontiac Stadium Authority, Robert W. Rummel, explains the reasons behind the city's pursuit of the stadium this way.

"Like Chicago, and Detroit, and other central cities, Pontiac was on the decline. Shopping and businesses had moved out over a 10-to-12-year period. People had become very apathetic.

"There were absentee landlords, and pretty soon boarded up buildings. So a group of people decided 'We have to do something,' or the whole thing is going to go down the drain.'

"Another auto plant, or some other factory would just be more of the same. And that's when the stadium idea really took hold."

AFTER A referendum and several unsuccessful attempts by some Pontiac residents to block stadium construction in court, ground was finally broken in September 1973 on land purchased from the Pontiac school system and the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

Later this summer, on Aug. 23, the Detroit Lions professional football team will play its first game, a preseason event against the Kansas City Chiefs, in its new facility. The Lions team has signed a 30-year lease to use the stadium.

An air-supported bubble top of Teflon-coated fiber glass will be added to the stadium in time for the first regularly scheduled Lions game Oct. 6. The Pontiac Stadium Authority will borrow an additional $7 million to pay for the 10-acre roof.

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$10 million budget up for review

The Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education will act on a $10.35 million 1975-76 budget after a public hearing today at 7:30 p.m. at the administration center, 777 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

The budget shows a 5.6 per cent increase from this year's budget. Harold Brieschke, business manager, called the budget "conservative" because important factors including assessed valuation, the state-tax multiplier and teacher-salary increases have not been determined.

The budget includes a $7.9 million education fund, an increase of 2.3 per cent from this year's $7.7 million. The fund has $6 million budgeted for teacher salaries which does not include any salary increases other than the automatic annual raise for work experience.

Anticipated revenue for the district is estimated at $9.75 million — about $500,000 short of projected expenditures. The difference will be made up by surplus funds left from this year.

The district also is receiving less state aid because of declining enrollment. The district received $1.24 million in state aid last year which was more than it should have received. Next year the district will have to repay some of the excess and expects to receive only $340,845 in aid.

Police push for bike safety

(Continued from Page 1)

datory attendance at bicycle training schools.

"This is the best system I know of to educate kids," Doney said, adding that he has received several complaints from parents about the warning tickets. He said the complaining parents have said they will not send their children to the bicycle court.

Doney also said some of the children seem to be treating the matter lightly and consider the traffic court a lark. He said one girl laughed when she received her warning ticket, said her friends had gotten them and added she thought court would be "fun."

Doney said he will try to get more "teeth" into the bicycle safety program next year if the current program does not work out. "Maybe we'll start fining the parents," he said.

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Lil Floros

Conroys off to California

Jim Conroy, owner of the Esquire Barber Shop, 109 S. Main St., will be moving to Ventura, Calif., at the end of this month.

New proprietor is Frank Keglovitz, a likeable fellow who has been working at the Esquire for the past several months. He lives in Glenview and had a shop of his own there for 15 years.

Conroy and his wife Arline, a Mount Prospect library employe, plan to drive leisurely to the West coast. They expect to stop on the way at Salt Lake City, Reno and Lake Tahoe.

* * *

SOUTH CHURCH, Community Baptist and Trinity United Methodist churches are merging for Vacation Church School this year, July 21-25.

St. Mark Lutheran Church holds its VCS July 21-Aug. 1.

* * *

THE BIG SUMMER Art Fair is Sunday in the parking lot of the Mount Prospect State Bank drive-in facility, 107 S. Emerson St. More than 40 artists will display and sell their wares.

If it rains, the fair will be the following Sunday, June 29.

* * *

LOCAL GIRL SCOUT leaders received recognition and awards for service to the organization at a recent luncheon at the Boar's Head Restaurant.

For the second year in a row, Golden Trefoil Awards were presented to Dodie Hellyer and Eloise Trezek of Feehanville Girl Scout Troop 872. First-year Golden Trefoil awards went to Carol Kling of Parkview Troop 529 and Bonnie Markiewicz and Lynda Maram of Parkview Troop 779.

Pins were given to Jane Ferguson for 10 years in Scouting and to Ethal Schmall for five years.

Donna Steckling was recognized as a leader of a troop for seven years at Robert Frost School; Dorothy Utillie, five years, Robert Frost School; Dodie Hellyer, five years, Feehanville School; Barbara Rubino, five years, Indian Grove School; Phyllis Rossback, four years, Euclid School.

Leaders for three years were Marianna Boyd, Freehanville School; Kay Witham, Euclid School; Christi Mestling, Robert Frost School.

Two-year leaders receiving recognition were Bonnie Markiewicz and Lynda Maram, both of Parkview School.

In addition, the retiring chairman of Service Unit 642, Gwen Buteau, gave recognition to her supportive team, Ethal Schmall, Heidi DeMeo and Annette Secco.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, JUNE 16

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
Golden Bear Restaurant —
7:30 a.m.
Young At Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club —
12:15 p.m.
Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Northwest Community
Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Club 1500
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church,
Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter,
SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
JUNE 17, 18, 19, 20 —
CAMPFIRE & BLUEBIRD DAY
CAMP — BUSSE WOODS

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

Mt. Prospect Senior Citizens
Advisory Council
Community Center — 10:00 a.m.
Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club
Prospect Heights Public Library —
10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Northwest Suburban Coin Club
Dunton Room, Arlington Heights
Memorial Library —
7:00 p.m.
Prospect Civil Air Patrol
Composite Squadron
Arlington Heights Nike Base —
7:30 p.m.
TOPS IL 419
Friedrichs Funeral Home —
7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Nurses' Club
Member's Home — 7:45 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails School District 26
Board of Education
River Trails Jr. High —
8:00 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter,
Sweet Adelines, Int.
Presbyterian Church,
Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting
V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

Mt. Prospect Homemakers
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
River Trails Senior Citizens
River Trails Park District —
12 Noon
For Men Only Club (Srs.)
Community Center —
1:00 to 5:00 p m.
Redemption Center Bible Study
207 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.
Prospect Chapter,
Izaak Walton League
Prospect Heights Park
District Sevice Center —
7:30 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 660
225 E. Prospect Avenue —
8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Luncheon at Villa Olivia
Bus leaves Community
Presbyterian Church at
11:00 a.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park, Arlington
Heights — 10:30 a.m.
to 3:00 p.m.
Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets
Wheeling High School —
7:30 p.m.
Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon
Newcomers Club
Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect —
8:00 p.m.
Riverhurst Woman's Club
Member's home — 8:00 p.m.
Des Plaines Valley Geological Society
West Park Field House,
Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Ceramics and Crafts
House south of
Community Presbyterian Church —
10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Arlington Heights
Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.
Aeronuts
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Sons of Norway, Norsemen Lodge 497
Arlington Heights Federal
Savings and Loan —
8:00 p.m.
Parents Without Partners
Casa Royale, Des Plaines —
8:15 p.m.
MP Cloverleafs Square Dance Club
Lions Park Field House —
8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park,
Arlington Heights — 7:00 p m.

What's going on. .Mount Prospect

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.
FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS
MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWUN

GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

48th Year—279 · Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 · Monday, June 16, 1975 · 2 Sections, 20 Pages · Single Copy — 15c each

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in mid or upper 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Viator appeal decision seen at parley tonight

The Arlington Heights Village Board is expected to decide tonight to appeal a U.S. Court of Appeals ruling to allow a controversial, low-income housing project in the village.

Under consideration is the ruling last week that the village must permit rezoning for 15 acres of land at Euclid Avenue and Dryden Place for the Lincoln Green housing project.

Village Pres. James Ryan said he was not certain how the decision would go, but that he anticipated a decision to appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

THE PROPOSED 100-townhouse complex has stirred concern among nearby residents.

Clark D. Barkes, 905 E. Euclid Ave., president of the Greater Eastwood Community Assn., said Sunday there was no reason to expect a large number of concerned residents to attend the meeting, which starts at 8 p.m. at the municipal building. Barkes, an opponent of the development, noted the issue was not "really pressing at this time."

"Should the village board make a controversial decision, I would expect there would be a lot of people at the next meeting," he added.

The appeals court ruled that the village was being racially discriminatory by refusing to rezone the land. Village officials have said they were surprised by the court's decision.

THE APPEALS court's ruling came from an appeal by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., reversing an earlier ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen.

MHDC, which has leased the land for the development, filed suit against the village in 1972, seeking to invalidate the village zoning ordinance maintaining refusal of rezoning for the land near St. Viator High School from single-family to multi-family zoning was racially discriminatory.

The village board also will take up discussion of business disclosures and conflict of interest by village officials and employes.

Trustee Robert Miller introduced the talks after taking his seat on the village board after the April municipal elections. He had proposed during the campaign that ethics ordinances be adopted by Arlington Heights officials.

Miller said the talks at tonight's regular meeting of the village board will be entering "just the discussion level and will cover at least the elected officials."

$10.35 million school budget awaits action

The Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education will act on a $10.35 million 1975-76 budget after a public hearing today at 7:30 p.m. at the administration center, 777 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

The budget shows a 5.6 per cent increase from this year's budget. Harold Brieschke, business manager, called the budget "conservative" because important factors including assessed valuation, the state-tax multiplier and teacher-salary increases have not been determined.

The budget includes a $7.9 million education fund, an increase of 2.3 per cent from this year's $7.7 million. The fund has $6 million budgeted for teacher salaries which does not include any salary increases other than the automatic annual raise for work experience.

Anticipated revenue for the district is estimated at $9.75 million — about $500,000 short of projected expenditures. The difference will be made up by surplus funds left from this year.

The district also is receiving less state aid because of declining enrollment. The district received $1.24 million in state aid last year which was more than it should have received. Next year the district will have to repay some of the excess and expects to receive only $340,845 in aid.

LOOK FOR SIX FLAGS OVER MID-AMERICA WINNERS IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

The inside story

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Dr. Lamb	2	10
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Pontiac's stadium director, Robert W. Rummel, shows off his project.

Arlington's Stadium Decision...
Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium

A look at plan for area stadium

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS officials will decide this summer whether a professional football stadium will be built next to Arlington Park Race Track. In an effort to determine the impact of such a stadium on the residents of this area, Herald staff writer Kurt Baer and staff photographer Mike Seeling traveled to Pontiac, Mich., where a stadium, in many ways similiar to the one planned in Arlington Heights, is under construction. This is the first in a three-part report on Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium and the people who made the decision to spend $56 million to build it.

Dreams and dollars

Pontiac, Mich. invested a lot of both to turn its dreams of sports stadium into reality—but will it pay cash dividend?

by KURT BAER

The City of Pontiac, Mich., has mixed its dreams, its dollars and its destiny into every ton of concrete used to erect its new $56 million sports stadium.

Tough times in Pontiac have been even tougher lately with factory layoffs at General Motors' Pontiac auto and GMC truck assembly plants. These two giant industries normally employ 30,000 workers. They dominate life in Pontiac.

But with unemployment in southeast Michigan recently estimated to be as high as 25 per cent, Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium is being touted as an economic pep pill that will pump new jobs and money into this deteriorating core city.

Most of blue-collar Pontiac is far removed from the briefcase world of Arlington Heights.

CITY SIGNS reading: "Criminals Beware, Neighborhood Watched by Area Citizens" would be as out of place in Arlington Heights as they are commonplace in Pontiac.

But there is a tie that binds — the proposal to make the people of Arlington Heights, like the residents of Pontiac, owners of an 80,000-seat professional football stadium.

The executive director of the Pontiac Stadium Authority, Robert W. Rummel, explains the reasons behind the city's pursuit of the stadium this way.

"Like Chicago, and Detroit, and other central cities, Pontiac was on the decline. Shopping and businesses had moved out over a 10-to-12-year period. People had become very apathetic.

"There were absentee landlords, and pretty soon boarded up buildings. So a group of people decided 'We have to do something, or the whole thing is going to go down the drain.'

"Another auto plant, or some other factory would just be more of the same. And that's when the stadium idea really took hold"

AFTER A referendum and several unsuccessful attempts by some Pontiac residents to block stadium construction in court, ground was finally broken in September 1973 on land purchased from the Pontiac school system and the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

Later this summer, on Aug. 23, the Detroit Lions professional football team will play its first game, a preseason event against the Kansas City Chiefs, in its new facility. The Lions

(Continued on Page 5)

Area banks—vital cogs in money market

banking in the suburbs

The Herald has taken a look behind the scenes at the Northwest suburbs' 27 banks. This is the first in a series of articles.

by KAREN BLECHA

It takes money to make money. No business knows that better than banks.

Last year the 27 banks in the Northwest suburbs made about $8.3 million buying, selling and investing money — most of it yours.

It was a good year for most of the banks. For some it was one of the best. Money was tight, demand was high and interest rates soared. If a bank had the money to lend it could turn a good profit — no longer an embarrassing word in the banking world.

"There's nothing sinful about profits," says John W. Heddens, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, which last year reported a net income of $1.5 million, the highest in the area.

"The old image of the bank as simply a safe place to store money is only half the story," he says. "Banks are very much becoming buyers and sellers of money."

TODAY'S BANK IS like a store. It buys money from depositors with interest rates and services and sells it in the form of loans to businesses and individuals. Bars have come off bank windows and bankers have come out from behind the desk. They are eager for your dollars and will compete for them.

"People's requirements have changed. They want more from banks," says James M. Swiatek, vice president of the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine. "Banks have to provide services to exist."

A deal on a tennis racket, a free house plant, longer banking hours, free checking accounts, service, personality, attitude, location — these are the way the banks have attracted more than $867 million in deposits.

The Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank offers low auto-loan rates in September to entice new-car buyers. The First National Bank of Des Plaines has a spring sale on interest rates and a similar promotion in the fall.

In return, consumers get a safe place to keep their money, a steady return on savings and a source of financial advice.

"People can invest their money in the stock market if they have the stomach, the courage," says Gerald F. Fitzgerald, head of the seven-member Suburban Bank Group, which includes banks in Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village. "While depositors don't have the opportunity to double their money instantly, they don't have the worry of losing it."

BANKS IN THE Northwest suburbs have financial power, although they are small compared to their big-city counterparts. Assets of Northwest suburban banks total $1 billion compared to assets of $20 billion at the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, largest bank in Chicago and eighth-largest in the United States.

Because banks may offer favorable interest rates, borrowers often go there first. A bank can decide if a person will get the money to buy a house or a car. It can decide if someone will get enough funds to carry his business through bad financial times. And a bank can make it easy or difficult for the person who comes in with an idea he believes will make him rich.

"We get a lot of screwball requests for loans, says Neil Cooney, president of Plum Grove Bank in Rolling Meadows. "We are not supposed to take a chance. We have to remember we are not loaning our own money."

In deciding where to invest, bankers look at two things: demand and return on investment. Northwest suburban banks typically put about 50 to 60 per cent of the money they invest (some funds must be kept in reserve) into loans, Fitzgerald says. The rest goes to buy U.S. Treasury bills, state and municipal bonds and commercial paper, which is similar to short-term business loans.

Of their loan portfolios, Fitzgerald says, suburban banks typically put 50 per cent into mortgages, 25 per cent into installment loans (which include auto and home-improvement loans) and 25 per cent into commercial loans. Each bank philosophy differs. Some put more money into loans than into securities; others put more money into commercial loans than mortgages.

For example, the Mount Prospect State Bank — the largest and oldest bank in the Northwest suburbs — puts 70 per cent of its money into loans and only 30 per cent into securities. "We're not the most liberal bank but

(Continued on Page 4)

Lions' owner nearly 'twin' to George Halas

Chicago Bears owner George Halas may have a twin in Edwin J. Anderson, 72-year-old past president, general manager, and now senior vice president of the Detroit Lions football club.

From the *Lions'* point of view, Anderson, or "Andy" as he is called around the Motor City, is the man behind the team's new 80,000-seat stadium now nearing completion in Pontiac, Mich.

And like the legendary Halas, he has the air of a patriarch about him when he talks.

"I WOULD HAVE retired 10 years ago except that I got my heart into this stadium thing," says Anderson, who broke into professional football in 1948 with the Lions. "There have been a lot of heartaches along the way, believe me. It hasn't been easy."

Despite sharp criticism by Detroit sportswriters, Anderson says he "feels great" about the team's impending move to Pontiac in suburban Oakland County, Mich.

"We've learned to roll with the punches. We expected a lot of flack and we got it. A big city is being slapped in the face here," he says bluntly.

In 10 years of negotiations for a new stadium, Anderson says he conferred with three different Detroit mayors and would have kept the team in Detroit if the city had come up with a facility. "We were thwarted in Detroit to be honest with you," he said.

"I think it's wonderful to move out of a crowded city into an area that's accessible by major highways and is expected to be the population center of all southeast Michigan."

AS FOR HALAS' stated desire to move into a new 80,000-seat stadium at Arlington Park, Anderson says he has no doubt about the absolute necessity for the Bears to find a new home soon.

"I've known Halas since 1948 and George is in the same boat we were in as far as playing in one of the smallest stadiums in the league.

"Soldier Field was a great stadium in its day. But it's far outmoded today. The fans are so far from the field of play.

"You've got to play in a larger stadium just to meet the players' salaries today."

Anderson advises the Bears to "move with dispatch before they are priced right out of existence."

LAWSUITS AIMED at blocking construction of the $56 million Pontiac Stadium cost a year's construction time and untold inflationary dollars, he says.

Many of the Detroit *Lions'* season ticket holders now live in the affluent suburbs that extend from the Detroit city limits north, and northwest to Pontiac. Anderson says the new stadium is ideally located for these fans.

"The influx of people, the building explosion is all out this way. There's one word for it, 'awesome'," he says.

As for the fans' interest in their Motown team, Anderson predicts that once the Lions have "played a game or two in this beautiful stadium, they'll react."

AND FOR THE team itself, well, there is something about moving into a new stadium that gives a ball club a boost, he says, pointing to recent successes in Kansas City; Boston and Buffalo.

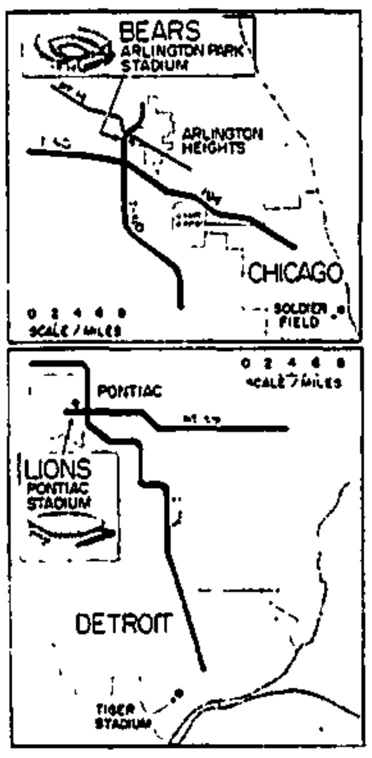
There is not a dollar of Detroit Lions money in the $56 million Pontiac Stadium, although the team did loan the Pontiac Stadium Authority $400,000 "seed money" during the early planning of the stadium.

That is the way men like Halas and Anderson like to play the stadium game. And after 10 years, "Andy" may have scored the biggest point in Detroit Lions' history.

Edwin J. Anderson: a 10-year quest for a stadium

Voters gave approval—by a whisker

3-way financing built stadium



The City of Pontiac, Mich. used a three-part mix of general-obligation bonds, revenue bonds and a commercial loan to finance its $56 million sports stadium.

In December 1972, the city went to the voters with a referendum on its proposal to buid a municipally-owned and financed stadium.

Pontiac was legally bound by the State of Michigan to call the referendum because of its intent to finance a part of the stadium with general-obligation bonds.

A simiIiar referendum was requested by some residents of Arlington Heights after the plan to build a stadium for the Chicago Bears at Arlington Park Race Track was disclosed to depend on general-obligation bonds. However, a village referendum is not required because of Arlington Heights' home-rule standing, and a decision on the request has not been made.

Only 7,000 residents out of the 35,000 eligible to vote turned out in 1972 for the Pontiac stadium referendum. When the ballots were counted, the stadium had passed by just 293 votes.

A city-created stadium building authority proceeded to issue $25 million in revenue bonds. The city sold $15.95 million in general-obligation bonds. It later decided to borrow an additional $7.1 million to put a roof on the stadium.

WHILE FINANCIAL experts hired by Madison Square Garden Corp. say the proposed stadium at Arlington Park Race Track cannot be financed successfully with revenue bonds, Pontiac sold $25 million in revenue bonds without obvious difficulty in the 1973 bond market.

Unlike general-obligation bonds that are backed by the full faith and credit of the municipality, including general tax dollars, the revenue bonds will be paid off solely with funds derived from the stadium's operation.

Pontiac's stadium revenue bonds were sold, by bid, at a 6.59 per cent interest rate. Its general-obligation bonds carried a 5.69 per cent interest figure.

Financial experts for Arlington Park's stadium plan say they anticipate that Arlington Heights' general-obligation bonds would sell at an interest rate of 6.75 to 7 per cent in today's bond market. Interest on revenue bonds, they say, would be higher, probably too high to make the stadium economically feasible.

PONTIAC'S STADIUM director, Robert W. Rummel, says he thinks the city's new enclosed stadium can show a profit. Other city officials, however, apparently will be satisfied if it just breaks even. That is the projection in the stadium's first-year budget.

Total income to the Pontiac Stadium Authority from all sources is estimated at $5.1 million during the first year, compared to a projected $3.2 million in annual revenue from the proposed Arlington Park stadium.

The annual debt on Pontiac's general-obligation bonds, revenue bonds and roof-construction loan totals nearly $3 million, versus an estimated $2 million yearly debt on the proposed Arlington Park stadium bonds.

When other expenses of the Pontiac stadium operation — including employe salaries, building maintenance, insurance and utility costs are added up, the Pontiac Stadium Authority is left with only $30,000 cushion for "contingencies."

Most of the figures for the Pontiac stadium were drawn up by Touche Ross & Co., the same accounting firm that is preparing the feasibility reports for the Arlington Park stadium.

Construction provides jobs

Dreams, concrete build stadium

(Continued from Page 1)

team has signed a 30-year lease to use the stadium.

An air-supported bubble top of Teflon-coated fiber glass will be added to the stadium in time for the first regularly scheduled Lions game Oct. 6. The Pontiac Stadium Authority will borrow an additional $7 million to pay for the 10-acre roof.

"The stadium always was intended to have a roof at some point," Rummel says. "When we considered the potential of going from a seasonal stadium, with the constant danger of rain-out, to a year-round facility, we decied to bite the bullet cost-wise and put the roof on now."

In addition to nine Lions football games the Pontiac Stadium Authority is planning four concerts, an eight-day trade show, six days of motorcycle races and automobile thrill shows, as well as a three-day Bicentennial program, and the Billy Graham Crusade. In all, 30 special events are programmed.

"I PLAN TO operate this stadium consistently in the black," the 47-year-old Rummel says with confidence.

If his prediction is correct, the City of Pontiac will not have to pour its taxpayers' dollars into the stadium project. If he is wrong, residents will face either a tax increase, or major cuts in city services to pay off constructions debts.

"The stadium has to be operated as a business. There's just no other way," says Rummel.

Local government and professional sports are strange bedfellows, he says, and that is part of the reason a semi-autonomous stadium authority was created.

"Once you get city government involved, you've got politics. And this stadium cannot afford to become political," Rummel says.

Pontiac's stadium is more than twice as costly as the open stadium proposed for Arlington Park. But like luxury and economy models of the same automobile, the two plans still have many features in common.

LIKE THE PROPOSED Bears stadium, Pontiac's stadium will seat 80,000 fans. Included are 5,000 contoured bleacher seats personally ordered by William Clay Ford, owner of the Detroit Lions and brother of automobile tycoon Henry Ford II.

"Mr. Ford asked for some general admission seats because he felt that, after all, this is a blue collar town and not everyone in Detroit can afford to pay $10 to $12 to watch a football game," Rummel says. Tickets to the general admission bleacher area will cost $4.50.

At the other end of the price spectrum are the 100 luxury suites which fill the mezzanine level of the three-tier stadium. These glass-enclosed boxes will sport lounge chairs, a sofa; carpeting, a full-service bar and refrigerator, and closed circuit color television. They are rented with a five-year lease at an average cost of $7,500 a year.

"We rented everyone of them without a bit of advertising," says Rumme. "I wish we had 200 of them!"

"Our prices started low, at $5,000. Then we went up to $7,500. I honestly believe we could have sold them for $10,000. And this at a time of near record unemployment in southeast Michigan. It's incredible."

ARLINGTON PARK'S stadium plan makes room for 100 to 120 mezzanine suites at a yearly rent of $12,000.

A private restaurant and lounge is another money-making feature built into the Pontiac stadium. For an initiation fee of $400 and a seasonal membership of $150, 300 patrons will drink and dine their way through the football season. A 25-foot glass wall provides an end zone view of the action.

Highway access to the stadium in Pontiac is strikingly similar to the situation at Arlington Park, with a major city expressway and two local streets comprising the main highway approaches.

There is stadium parking for about 10,000 cars, and a city plan to use 100 shuttle buses to and from a nearby shopping center where free parking will be available.

There are no posts in the stadium to block the view of the playing field. Seating has been "computer calculated."

CONCESSION STANDS ring the stadium's three levels and are designed to serve food and drink to 5,000 fans a minute.

"This will be the largest liquor license ever issued in the State of Michigan," says Rummel. Only beer will be sold at the concession stands. Liquor will be available at the stadium club, and for suite owners.

The City of Pontiac is planning to pass an ordinance prohibiting carry-in alcoholic drinks. A local ban on impromptu front-yard parking lots also is planned.

(Tomorrow: The story of unsuccessful opposition to Pontiac stadium and the impact of a giant stadium on the neighborhood.)

Schools to face tough going in teacher pay talks

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teacher contract negotiations in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will not be any easier now that teachers know how little the board has to spend on their salaries next year.

The district's tentative 1975-76 budget, approved by the board this week, provides a 3.5 per cent salary increase for teachers, including extra duty and graduate credit pay. The current year's budget gave teachers a 15 per cent pay increase. Principals, who received a 19 per cent increase this year, are slated for a 4 per cent raise. Administrators will be offered a 5 per cent raise.

Teachers began contract negotiations for next year, asking about twice what the board offered, and teachers said they were "very disturbed" and "insulted" by the board's initial offer.

"I'm sure it (the 1975-76 budget's salary figures) will make negotiations very difficult because there's not a lot of movement possible (on financial terms)," said Kenneth Bates, spokesman for the Prospect Heights Education Assn.

"Mr. Hendren (James Hendren, district business manager) is quite good at budgeting, but there's a certain amount of movement in there. It's just a matter of negotiating," Bates added. "There's always room in a budget to adjust."

Bates admitted that many other school districts are offering their teachers small salary increases this year. "Most of the districts in the area have come in fairly low."

"It's difficult on both sides. They (the board) are trying to stay as economical as they can and yet the teachers, who have been fighting to get their salaries caught up to the economy for several years, don't want to fall behind," Bates said.

RONALD SOWATZKE, Dist. 23 board member and chairman of the board finance committee which prepared the new budget, said teachers are being offered a much smaller salary increase next year because the district's over-all income is expected to rise only 5 per cent through increased state aid.

"Where revenue went up, that 5 per cent, that's what we used as a gauge for increases," Sowatzke said.

Dist. 23's current $2.49 million budget was a dramatic 13 per cent increase over the previous year's $2.2 million budget because this was the first year the district received full funding from the resource equalizer state-aid formula.

The district's state-aid entitlement this year will not increase by much as evidenced by the total budget figure of $2.6, a 4 per cent increase over 1974-75. State aid may even drop if Gov. Daniel Walker's proposed 6 per cent cuts are implemented by the Illinois General Assembly.

Sowatzke said some additional money will be available for teacher raises because a few veteran teachers will leave the district and be replaced with teachers lower on the salary schedule. Dist. 23 administrators have said five teachers have resigned, and they will not fill one of the vacancies.

VINCENT BATTAGLIA, Dist. 23 board member and spokesman for the board negotiating team, acknowledged that negotiations may be more difficult because of the district's financial situation.

"Teachers and the board have historically been able to work out problems. This year, because of the money situation, it may be harder," Battaglia said.

"It's a case of both sides wanting to do the good thing, but this a bad time as far as money is concerned," he added. "I don't know what that means, but God forbid it means a strike. The only people who suffer from a strike are the children."

"I don't know how to solve the problem short of more revenue from either the taxpayers or the state. You either get more money from those sources or you cut back," Battaglia said.

"If push comes to shove, we can go to a referendum," Battaglia said.

THE DISTRICT is levying its maximum $1.60 limit for the educational fund — the source of salaries, textbooks, maintenance funds, lunch programs and instructional supplies. Voters have defeated four attempts to raise the $1.60 limit since it was set by referendum in 1964.

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